DREW PEARSON SAYS: Wallaces' school fight could puncture George's White House balloon; judges found Alabama Negro school markedly inferior; progressive Alabama businessmen envy neighboring Atlanta's racial harmony.

THE DAILY STANDARD

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OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY APRIL 1, 1967 | NUMBER 159

Murder Charge Filed

CHARLESTON -- First degree murder charges were filed Friday afternoon against Louis King, 55, of East Prairie, accused of shooting Leslie Isaac Denton, 77, of East Prairie, to death Friday morning.

Denton was shot five times with a .22 caliber rifle as he walked to his garage to get his car. King lived in a house behind Denton. He was Denton's brother-in-law.

King is being held without bond in the county jail.

Denton was born Oct. 6, 1889, in Clay County, Ill. He was a retired merchant and property owner and a member of the First Christian church of East Prairie.

On July 1, 1925, he married Eva Orene King, who survives.

Also surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Martin, East Prairie; one son, Leslie Denton Jr., Kansas City; four sisters, Mrs. Arlie Hunter, East Prairie; Mrs. Earl Sapp, Flora, Ill.; Mrs. Ray Logan, Armstrong, Ill., and Mrs. Harry Mills, Elgin, Ill.; three brothers, Alva Denton, East Prairie; William Denton, Effingham, Ill., and Ben Denton, Flora, Ill.; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Shelby Funeral Home in East Prairie with the Rev. Don Woodstock and the Rev. J. L. Hatchel officiating.

Burial will be in Odd Fellows cemetery.

Hope Offered For Smokers

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The president of the American Cancer Society predicts that, through filters and reductions in tar-nicotine content, "the really dangerous cigarette will become as extinct as the spittoon."

But Dr. Ashbel C. Williams of Jacksonville, Fla., added: "If I am wrong, then I know that, to my sorrow, more and more of my practice will be in removing cancerous lungs."

Williams, a surgeon, made the remarks Friday night in addressing the opening of the ninth annual seminar for science writers sponsored by the Cancer Society.

He described the present cancer - smoking controversy this way:

1. Mounting numbers of American adults have quit smoking cigarettes, but unfortunately "youngsters in grade school and high school continue to court cigarette-caused diseases to a discouraging degree."

2. One of every three deaths in the United States in 1967 "will be from a smoking-related disease."

3. Approximately 1.5 million American youths between ages 12 and 17 started smoking last year — and certain members of that group are going to come up in their 30's with cancer of the lung or larynx due to smoking.

He indicated that among adults at least, there has been a sharply growing tendency in the past 15 years to smoke cigarettes with filters.

But he added: "Unfortunately, however, people have a difficult time in most cases in finding out whether their cigarettes (filtered or unfiltered) are low in tar and nicotine content.

See No. 1 Page 10

Beans Coddled For Chili Day

Rotarians were handling the beans with loving care today in preparation for the club's annual Chili Day Monday at the Rustic Rock Inn.

Serving will be from 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Proceeds will go toward the club's projects. Tickets can be acquired from Rotarians in advance or at the door.

Weather

Partly cloudy and warm tonight and Sunday. Highs Sunday upper 70s or low 80s. Low tonight 60 to 65. Precipitation probability 20 per cent tonight, 10 Sunday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 76 and 53.

Sunset today - - - - 6:20 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - 5:44 a.m.
The moon, at Last Quarter today, rises tomorrow at - - 2:08 a.m. This month, the planet, Mars, will reach its gratest brilliance of the year. It now outshines all of the stars, except Sirius, which sets tonight at - - - - 11:03 p.m.

Steele Woman Dies Of Crash Injuries

Alma Michie, 74, Steele, died Thursday in a Memphis hospital, from injuries received in a two-car collision March 19 on highway 61 in Pemiscot county.

She was the driver of one of the cars involved.

The second driver, Richard Marion, 26, Arnold, received minor injuries.

Four youths were injured at 1:55 a.m. today when their vehicle turned off a Interstate 55 into the highway 61 and route M intersection in Scott City.

A 1965 Chevrolet, driven by Verlin Parker, 19, Scott City, struck a concrete pillar. Parker received head and chest injuries.

Three passengers, Earl Fehr, 16, Scott City, received chest injuries; Darryll Fehr, 15, route two, St. Charles, and Steve McPheeters, 15, Scott City, were bruised. They were taken to the Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau.

Three persons were injured last night at 8:55 p.m. five miles north of New Madrid on I-55 in a two-car collision.

A 1964 Chevrolet, driven by Thomas Nowell, 44, Staunton, Ill., slowed and was struck in the rear by a 1963 Ford, driven by Fred Staub, 19, also of Staunton.

Staub received an injured leg and chin. Two passengers in the Nowell car, Ronnie Nowell 17, and Janice Nowell, 18, were bruised and cut.

They were taken to the Pemiscot County Memorial hospital in Hayti.

Robert Goehman, 20, Jackson, was arrested for driving while intoxicated, when his 1956 Buick, ran off a county road, two miles north of Cape Girardeau, Friday at 3:40 p.m. and struck a tree.

The driver was bruised. His wife Martha Goehman, 20, received face cuts.

Both were taken to the Southeast Missouri hospital.

Voting Begins in Trucking Showdown

WASHINGTON AP -- The Teamsters Union started a strike vote today in the first major showdown between the union and the nations trucking industry.

Meanwhile, federal mediators kept talks going in an attempt to win a settlement. Representatives of both sides met until 2 a.m. and then resumed negotiations in late morning.

One major group of trucking firms threatened to shut the doors of 1,500 firms and lock out some 200,000 workers if the union carries out its threat of selective strikes against a few key companies.

"There will be an "immediate and complete cessation of our operations" in the event of a strike against any firms, said President M.M. Gordon of Trucking Employers Inc.

Both Gordon and Teamsters officials said they saw little hope of an agreement in their national trucking contract talks during the weekend.

Trucking Employers Inc. represents 1,500 major transcontinental firms that carry about 65 per cent of the nation's truck cargoes.

A shutdown by these companies also would severely crimp 10,000 smaller firms involved in the negotiations that serve largely as feeder lines between the big firms.

The crisis was the first for the 1.8 million-member Teamsters Union since its president, James R. Hoffa, went to prison several weeks ago. The outcome could affect political maneuvering for control of the world's largest union.

Federal mediators stepped into the talks in an attempt to narrow the big gap of 19 cents an hour between the Teamsters demands and the industry's last offer.

The union, which originally demanded 75 cents per hour over three years, scaled that down to 56 cents. The industry responded with a 37-cent offer.

The union's money demand does not include higher mileage pay rates for long-haul truck drivers, numerous fringe benefits and new equipment also being asked.

Gordon said figuring in all items, the union demands total 95 cents an hour per worker over three years and the industry's last offer totals 49 cents.

Gordon said the Teamsters contract demands would represent an increase of more than 11 per cent a year. He figured the industry's counter offer at about 4 per cent annually.

There was no word from the smaller trucking companies on whether they would follow the lead of Trucking Employers Inc. if there is a strike or a shut down.

In the past, when Hoffa was running negotiations, the smaller companies fell quickly into line with union demands.

But with Hoffa in prison on an eight-year jury - tampering sentence, many observers view the industry's shutdown threat as an attempt to break away from the nationwide bargaining pattern which Hoffa first forged three years ago.

Craig Names Boy Scout Committee Chairmen

Judge Marshall Craig, president of the Southeast Missouri Boy Scout council, announces the appointment of committee chairmen to serve the 14-county area in 1967.

Advancement, Richard Davis, Jackson; Camping and activities, James H. Estes, Cape Girardeau; finance, Harlo Dunn, Poplar Bluff; health and safety, Dr. John Sargent; Leadership training, W. V. Hill, Caruthersville; Organization and extension, C.A. Bohnsack, Cape Girardeau;

Public relations, John Downing, Malden; Catholic committee, William B. Pinnell; Protestant committee, Broyles McQuary, Dexter; Boys' life, Ogle Menees, Puxico and Camp development, A. J. Drinkwater, Jr., Charleston.

Last year was outstanding for the council, Judge Craig said, emphasizing the high in Boy Scout membership of 6,692. This represented an 8 per cent increase over 1965.

Judge Craig called attention to the long range plan the council has completed. Sixty men throughout Southeast Missouri worked on it. Dr. Mark Scully, president, Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, was Chairman of the Committee in charge. It is projected that 9,201 boys will be in the Boy Scout program in 1976.

J. C. Newcomer, Bloomfield, is serving as council commissioner. District commissioners are Dr. Harold Rapp, Cape Girardeau; Leroy Parmenter; Calvin Ferguson, Poplar Bluff; Mack Whatley, Gideon; and Paul Karban, Hayti.

District chairmen are Joe Russell, Cape Girardeau; Bill Scarbrough; George Spaeth, Poplar Bluff; Joe Welborn, Bloomfield; and Robert Whitener, Hayti.

Labor Day Goal Set For I-55 Segment

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Contractors working on Interstate 55 predict a 28-mile stretch from downtown St. Louis south to Festus, Mo., will be completed by Labor Day.

The three gaps in the Ozark Expressway yet to be completed are:

An interchange in St. Louis which includes more than a half-mile of Interstate 55.

A 1.7-mile stretch from Broadway and Cherokee Street south to Broadway and Dakota street in St. Louis.

A section 15 miles long which begins a mile south of the Meramec River in Jefferson County and ends a mile north of Festus, Mo.

Humphrey Confers With Pope Paul

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey conferred with Pope Paul VI for half an hour today and the Vatican said afterward their talk centered on the war in Vietnam.

The Vatican announcement said the two men had "an affable and cordial conversation."

"The question of world peace, especially the ever more intense study for speeding up a truce and the elements of the conflict in Vietnam, were the special themes," the announcement added.

Fernando Belaunde Terry, president of Peru, graduated from the University of Texas in 1935 with a B.S. degree in architecture.

Dockins Stabbed In Back

VANDUSER -- Chester Dockins, 47, of 304 Lillian Drive, Sikeston, was stabbed twice in the back with a knife at 2 a.m. today in a residential area and is reported in serious condition at Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston, Sheriff John Dennis said.

Being held in the county jail at Benton for investigation is Duke Perry of St. Louis. Dockins and Perry had been arguing, Dennis said.

Charges had not been filed this morning.

Dockins is a shoe factory employe.

Judge Fines 24 in Court

Twenty four persons were fined Friday night in city court Judge E. R. Schrader presided.

Peggy Moran, 403 Marian, was fined $17 on a careless and imprudent driving charge.

Dan Armour, 966 Lakes, was fined $15 on a careless and imprudent driving charge.

James Brewer, 618 North, was fined $15 on a charge of resisting arrest. A charge of assault and affray was continued.

Lloyd Thieret, 305 North Ranney, Gary R. Looney, 110 Robert, Marvin Lee Ausley, 203 Marian, James Kidd, 807 Ruth, Wanda J. Atchley, 327 Selma, and Nathaniel Wright, 316 Alabama, were each fined $7 for operating a motor vehicle without a city auto license.

A charge of operating a vehicle without a city auto license against William Harold Warren, 415 Kendall, was dismissed. Warren was fined $17 on a careless and imprudent driving charge.

Donald J. Smith, 240 Murray Lane, was fined $11 on a charge of curfew violation.

Billy Robertson, Morehouse, was fined $15 on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Thelmer Herbert, St. Louis, was fined $31 on a careless and imprudent driving charge.

Harold D. Hailey, Wyatt, was fined $56 on a driving while intoxicated charge and $7 on a charge of operating a motor vehicle with an improper exhaust.

Carolyn S. Huff, 202 Dorothy, was fined $56 on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

John D. Peal, Blodgett, was fined $12 on a charge of public intoxication.

Franklin D. Kennard, Dunn Hotel, was fined $56 on a charge of petit larceny.

Clarence W. Tubbs, Brownfield, Ill., was fined $106 on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Dennis L. Parsons, Matthews, was fined $15 on a charge of peace disturbance.

William Gardner, 707 Troy, and Charles D. Gaddis, 318 Kendall, were each fined $15 on charges of careless and imprudent driving.

Elizabeth Thomann, route two, Sikeston, was fined $12 on a careless and imprudent driving charge.

Janet Wise, 235 Watson, was fined $7 on a charge of allowing her dog to run loose.

William Freeman Holmes, 215 North Frisco, was fined $25 on a charge of destroying property and $15 on a charge of peace disturbance. He was also required to pay for the property repairs.

Charges of trespassing and public intoxication against Argel Kellett, Pine Lawn, were continued.

A charge of public intoxication against Nobel Banks, 224 Alabama, was continued.

Johnsons Host Latin Diplomats

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. AP -- President Johnson got a running start on this month's south-of-the-border summit meeting by entertaining 29 Latin-American diplomats today in his native Texas hill country.

Johnson and wife Lady Bird flew the envoys to Texas Friday night aboard the presidential jet for a red - carpet weekend. Some of the features: pom pom girls, and LBJ ranch barbecue and a busy program of entertainment built around an historical pageant called "The Texas Fandagle."

All this was in anticipation of Johnson's trip to Punta del Este, Uruguay, for meetings April 12 - 14 with fellow presidents from the Western Hemisphere.

Bay windows became popular in England in the mid-1400s when they were built at Ozford and Cambridge Colleges and in many castles.



THIS IS WHERE Don Pasaka was slugged near the driveway of his home at 12 Bel Air. Two men attacked him with an iron pipe when he arrived home after closing the grocery store he manages at 7:30 p.m. last night. Police placed the cardboard box, center of picture, over footprints. Pasaka's station wagon is parked in the carport entrance.

Rodeo Grounds Dragged

Jaycees dragged the rodeo grounds today in final preparation for the jackpot horse show at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Competition will displayed in ten categories of horsemanship. Charles Walls is chairman.

Mrs. Jacqueline Sue Grant, 110 Dorothy St., who was chosen outstanding young educator in Sikeston will be honored at the Junior Chamber of Commerce installation banquet Friday at the Country Club.

Mrs. Grant is a second grade teacher at Matthews elementary school.

The Jaycees, home show has been canceled.

The show had been set for April 21-23. The reason for cancellation was lack of interest by merchants, Walls said.

Only 31 of 65 available booths were sold at the armory.

Cong Strike Repelled

SAIGON (AP) — A Communist regiment of some 2,500 men failed in an assault on jungle fighting Americans Saturday and left 581 dead as it fled beneath a hail of shellfire.

More Communist dead and wounded were taken from the field by harried comrades.

The breakdown of American casualties was 16 killed and 71 wounded, a U. S. spokesman said.

Associated Press correspondent John Wheeler reported from the battlefield that 57 Viet Cong bodies were counted inside the U.S. positions where their charge was broken.

U.S. officers reported five Communists were taken prisoner and 50 weapons cleared from the battlefield late Saturday. Many more were scattered about but uncollected as darkness fell Saturday.

The Communist escape route to nearby Cambodia was hit by B52 Superforts from Guam — each carrying 60,000 pounds of bombs which they unloaded close to the battlefield.

The fierce battle in War Zone C northwest of Saigon erupted Friday when the Reds bloodied an initial force of about 200 infantrymen of the U.S. 1st Division who ran into a hidden Communist bunker complex. When the Reds hurled their assaults Saturday American firepower was in place to cut them down.

One battlefield report put the Red losses as high as 500 men. The U.S. headquarters spokesman said "the enemy casualty count is high" but added that he had no official figures pending a review to eliminate possible duplications in body counts. American losses, too, were believed substantial but there were no official figures.

The swirling battle in the jungles of Tay Ninh Province marked a resurgence in the ground war that was reflected by scattered fights elsewhere notably just below the 17th Parallel that divides Vietnam.

The Air Force announced 101 bombing missions over North Vietnam Friday and the loss of the 499th U.S. plane to be shot down over North Vietnam.

The Tay Ninh battle was the third Communist attempt in the past month to overrun a major American task force.

It showed the Communists were still willing to pay heavily themselves in their strategy of attrition to raise American casualty figures.

The enemy regiment battered Saturday in Tay Ninh, is the 271st, the sister regiment to the two others which were decimated in two battles within the past month. All belonged to the crack Viet Cong 9th Division which has fought many of the war's major battles in the area from Saigon to the Cambodian border.

The dead on the Tay Ninh battlefield also included men of the Viet Cong 70th Regiment, considered the "palace guard" for the top Red headquarters believed concealed in the Tay Ninh jungles.

The possibility that the Red bunker complex contained elements of this Communist headquarters, called the Central Office for South Vietnam — COSVN — was perhaps the reason for the fierce Red reaction to the 1st Infantry Division probe.

Intelligence officers moved quickly behind the fleeing Reds to determine if, in fact, the long sought COSVN headquarters had been found.

The 1st Division moved a task force of one battalion into the battle area by helicopter Friday. The helicopter landing zone in the jungle clearing turned out to be almost next door to the Red bunker area.

Reconnaisance patrols moving out from the zone fell under withering Red gunfire. A helicopter was shot down and reinforcements were quickly called in — as well as air and artillery strikes.

Saturday morning the U.S. task force numbered perhaps 2,000 men. They huddled in foxholes and hastily dug bunkers at dawn as a Red mortar and artillery barrage rolled over them and the Viet Cong assault came charging through the brush.

With jets and artillery chopping close to the U.S. line, the infantrymen weathered the assault, a fresh U.S. battalion of about 750 men came charging through in an assault that hurled back the Viet Cong.

By midmorning the Viet Cong units were trying to extricate themselves and heading for the border less than four miles away.

Communist mortars covered the retreat by shelling U.S. firing positions.

"Latest reports state 1st Brigade units are still in pursuit of enemy forces," the U.S. afternoon communuique added.

U.S. Marines reported killing 37 North Vietnamese regulars Friday in a series of fights below the demilitarized zone. Four were killed when a 105 mm howitzer shell hit the small sampan they were using to cross a stream. A few minutes later the howitzers killed eight more.

Police Make Three Arrests

Police reported three arrests Friday:

Charles Danny Lands, Salcedo Road, was charged with careless and imprudent driving. He was stopped on West Malone.

Benny Rucker, Charleston, was arrested Friday on Felker street and charged with carrying a concealed weapon and public intoxication.

Hunter Black, Morehouse, was charged by police Friday with careless and imprudent driving on Malone, police said.

Four Injured In Accidents

Four were treated in the Missouri Delta Community hospital emergency room Friday.

Emmett Gillispie, Charleston, accidental gunshot wound in left thigh and hand; Patrick Hunter, injured when a gate fell on his head; Harley Barnes III, nail puncture in foot; Donald Pasaka, received injuries to head and chest when attacked by two men.

Pope Holiday Heralds Viet Constitution

SAIGON AP -- South Vietnam had a national holiday today to celebrate its new constitution paving the way for a presidential election in September and a return to civilian rule.

Four thousand soldiers, government workers, diplomats and students gathered on the grounds of Doc Lap -- Independence -- Palace as Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu signed a decree putting the constitution into effect.

Kelley Injured, Returns to Duty

Mrs. Robert Kelley, 415 Ruth, received a message from Marine Gen. Wallace Greene at 11:20 p.m. Friday reporting that her husband suffered injuries to both arms March 27 near Viet Nam.

The message related that Kelley, who is serving with the Marine Corps, was treated in the field. His condition was good and he returned to action.

Pasaka Beaten By Two Thugs

By Leo Schade

Don Pasaka, 44, manager of Edwards IGA grocery at 863 West Malone, was attacked last night at 7:30 p.m. as he drove into the driveway of his home, 12 Bel Air, and beaten with an iron pipe on head and chest by two men, who sought to rob him.

Pasaka, endorsed by the Scott county Democratic central committee for postmaster was returning from the store.

Pasaka was able to work at the store this morning. He was bruised on the head and chest and there were large welts on his head. No broken ribs were disclosed in X-ray pictures.

When he arrived in his driveway in his 1956 Ford station wagon, and stepped out, two assailants stepped from the darkened yard adjacent to the carport and attacked him.

Upon his return from the Missouri Delta Community hospital, where he underwent a checkup, he gave this account of what happened:

"As soon as I stepped from the car, two men jumped me from under the crabapple tree and started swinging. I was carrying groceries, dropped them, and was able to ward off heavy blows from a large club."

The "club" was found to be a 15 - inch portion of a vehicle tail pipe, filled with gravel or metal particles and covered with masking tape. The pipe had been sawed and the bent portion of a tailpipe was used.

Pasaka called into the house for his son, John, 18. The son was not at home.

"I remember calling two or three times, but no one came out, but the scuffling went on, and I fought until I completely gave out," he recalled.

Mrs. Pasaka, who was alone in the house said:

"I heard someone shout out in the yard, but I thought it was our son, so I didn't go out immediately. After hearing the shouts several times, I knew there was something wrong, and ran out and could see several men beating up Don. I tried my best to pull one of them off of my husband, and with the shouting, must have scared them away."



Don Pasaka

Pasaka said:

"I never got a good look at either one and the only words I heard either of them say before everything went hazy was, 'Get the money out of his pocket.'"

Police described the men as being about 17 or 18, 5 feet, six inches and 5 feet, 10 inches tall, and wearing stockings over their faces. Their race was not determined.

Pasaka was not robbed. He declined to say how much money he carried. He was not carrying store receipts.

Neighbors at the rear said they saw two men running through their yard and almost ran into them, but there was no escape car anywhere in the area.

Police were notified. Night Patrolman James Sindle and Auxiliary Patrolman John McAteer investigated. They observed footprints in the soft ground. The officers took the iron pipe to the police station and took a cast of the footprints.

Other neighbors either were unaware of the beating, or were not at home.

The E. E. Leighninger family live in a home next door to the Pasakas, and the property of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Campbell joins the Pasaka yard where the beating took place.



Leonard Campbell

L. Campbell Gets Promotion

Leonard "Wimpy" Campbell received a promotion from patrolman to sergeant on the Sikeston police force, effective today, City Manager W. Raymert Miller announced.

The appointment was made upon the recommendation of Chief Arthur Bruce and completion of the city's sergeant's examination, Miller said.

Campbell has been with the police department two years and three months. He and his wife Carolyn have two sons, Leonard Lynn, 3, and Darin Neal, 2. They live at 520 Coleman.

Cancer Drive Plans Made

The house - to - house canvas of the American Cancer Crusade will be on April 17, Dale Beaird, city chairman announced.

The goal is $3,100. Almost $3,000 was collected last year.

Glen W. Vaughn, manager of Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., has been appointed chairman of the downtown collections.

A kickoff meeting for persons connected with the county campaign will be held April 10 at Ann's Cafe in Morley.

Wayne Woodard is the chairman of the county campaign.

TV Newscasters Resume Negotiations

WASHINGTON AP -- Negotiations between broadcasting networks and the union representing radio and television newscasters resumed today for the first time since a strike began four days ago.

Executives of the NBC, CBS and ABC networks, summoned to a meeting here with federal mediators, walked past their own news microphones with a flurry of "no comments."

Donald Conaway, spokesman for the striking American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, said he could not assess prospects for a quick settlement.

Weather Review

U. S. Weather bureau official observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
March 25	.13	75	51
March 26	.42	61	55
March 27	.10	68	57
March 28	.00	72	52
March 29	.00	79	57
March 30	.00	80	61
March 31	.00	76	53

Rainfall for the week - - - .65
Rainfall for the month - - - 2.50
Rainfall for the year - - - 7.02

	64	65	66	67
Jan.	1.47	3.57	3.21	2.11
Feb.	3.07	5.42	3.35	2.41
Mar.	11.13	4.62	1.00	2.50
Apr.	4.33	3.65	12.88	
May	2.69	4.54	9.05	
June	1.51	2.67	4.69	
July	2.07	3.97	2.61	
Aug.	3.27	3.05	3.07	
Sept.	7.42	14.37	8.71	
Oct.	.03	1.20	1.63	
Nov.	4.00	1.32	2.06	
Dec.	4.39	2.60	4.96	
Totals	45.00	48.36	64.03	

Auto Safety Court Case Opens

DETROIT (AP) — The auto industry, which has blamed slumping sales on the auto safety furor, went to court Friday challenging three of the safety standards ordered by the federal government for 1968 cars.

One by one, they filed suit, asking the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, to throw out the standard aimed at making the car interior safer for passengers in an accident.

American Motors also challenged two others — one requiring door latches and hinges that will keep doors from popping open in collisions, the other requiring steering columns that can jam no more than three inches toward the driver even in head-on crashes.

No sooner had the industry struck the latest blow in the safety debate than Chrysler Corp., announced it would layoff 21,000 men this month because it is building cars faster than they are being sold.

The layoffs will be at Chrysler plants in St. Louis, Los Angeles, Newark, Del., Belvedere, Ill., Detroit and Hamtramck, Mich.

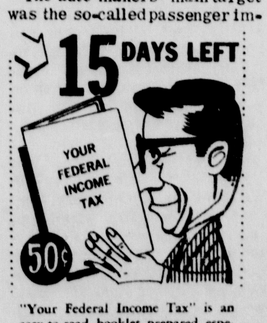
The auto makers' main target was the so-called passenger impact protection standard setting specifications for equipment in the area of the passenger's head, knees and legs.

It requires, in essence, that the instrument panel, seat backs, sun visors, knobs, handles and arm rests be built so as to reduce the possibility of injuries.

General Motors and Ford, the two biggest auto builders, said flatly they couldn't meet it on 1968 cars.

Next year's models were planned months ago and are only a few months from the production line. The standard would require Chrysler to redesign completely its instrument panel and other interior parts at great difficulty and expense, the suit said.

Chrysler said it wouldn't be able to comply with all the provisions of the standard for another year or two.



"Your Federal Income Tax" is an easy-to-read booklet prepared especially for you. Get your copy from Internal Revenue for only 50¢.

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Saturday, April 1, 1565, Schreck, Gothoslovakia: King Beoleopard Foole inaugurates a festival in honor of his daughter, April.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

WHEN WE WENT TO WAR

Fifty years ago - on April 2, 1917 - President Woodrow Wilson asked an extraordinary session of Congress to declare war and "make the world safe for democracy."

The bells of Hell go ting-a-ling-a-ling
But not for me - World War I refrain

The Bells of Hell for three bloody, muddy years went ting-a-ling-a-ling for all of Europe, but not for the United States. Fifty years ago - only 50 years ago - we were too proud to fight.

After 50 years the historians remain undecided whether we entered World War I or were drawn into it. Certainly Germany and the Central Powers gave us a choice between war or dishonor. Before war was declared on April 6, 1917, American losses on the seas amounted to 21 ships, totaling 70,424 gross tons, plus seven vessels damaged. Total loss of life amounted to 266 - including 40 foreigners on American vessels, for whom America was responsible.

When Germany began unrestricted submarine warfare, the United States on Feb. 3, 1917, broke relations. President Wilson on Feb. 26 asked Congress to order the arming of merchant ships. Sen. LaFollette and a "little group of willful men" filibustered the bill, so Wilson armed the ships by Executive Order on March 12.

The capper was the Zimmerman telegram which appeared in the press on March 1. In it the German foreign secretary proposed that Mexico be drawn into the war on the side of the Central Powers to recover the southwest lands that had been lost to the United States.

The vote to declare war was 82 to 6 in the Senate, 373 to 55 in the House.

"To Germany," wrote Archibald Hurd in the Fortnightly Review more than 50 years ago, "a (fleet) is merely a means to an end, and that end - if the Pan-Germans may be believed - is the destruction of the British Empire, the disruption of the French Republic, and the domination of the world." Roland C. Usher of Washington University asserted in 1913. "The Germans aim at nothing less than the domination of Europe and of the world by the Germanic race."

Others were less farseeing. Even when he announced a new policy of preparedness, on Nov. 4, 1916, Wilson clung to his cherished illusions. "We have it in mind," said the President, "to be prepared, but not for war, but only for defense; and with the thought... that the principles we hold most dear can be achieved only in the kindly and wholesome atmosphere of peace, and not by the use of hostile force."

The United States was to lose 126,000 men in World War I, with 234,000 wounded. Russia lost 1.7 million dead, by comparison, France 1.4 million, British Commonwealth 908,000, Italy 650,000, and Romania 336,000. Germany lost 1.8 million dead, Austria-Hungary 1.2 million, Turkey 325,000 and Bulgaria 87,000.

The holocaust took a total of 8,538,315 lives. It devoured a whole European generation.

World War I established the technology of World War II. It ended in a peace without victory, a settlement that made a second world war inescapable.

Before our entry into World War II, Woodrow Wilson had said: "The world will not endure, I believe, another struggle like that which is going on now." Almost 3,000 years earlier, Homer had written: "Men grow tired of sleep, love, singing and dancing, sooner than of war."

* * *

The Colonel said: "It is a sign of age when people begin to look for indications of gratitude from young people, and complain because they cannot see them."

* * *

CANCER CONTROL MONTH

April is Cancer Control Month by Presidential proclamation. During the month the American Cancer Society is asking the public to take three important actions.

If you do not know cancer's warning signals, learn them.

If you have not already had an annual health checkup, have one.

Support the Society's programs of research, education and service.

The first two are for your protection now; the third for possible protection in the future.

Only 69 per cent of the public can name one of cancer's several warning signals. A better record is urgent. Going to a doctor at a first warning signal usually can lead to early diagnosis if cancer is present, and early diagnosis followed by proper treatment greatly enhances the chance of cure.

An annual health checkup, coupled with response to any of cancer's warning signs, is the best possible protection against death from cancer. A doctor can often detect cancer before a person is aware something is wrong. And the doctor can sometimes find conditions that might lead to cancer if uncorrected.

Funds for the Society's program of research, education and service are essentials in the fight against cancer. Voluntary health organizations such as the American Cancer Society have a vital function in financing research, stimulating support by the government and other fund-granting groups and pioneering in what is called "risk investment" in the hope of developing new and solid ideas. Education about cancer prevention, detection and treatment must be broadened and intensified. Much can and should be done, too, to aid the cancer patient needing help.

Remember that only ten years ago one-fourth of those who developed cancer were saved; now it is one-third; it could be one-half, without adding an iota to our present knowledge and skills. Much of what happens depends on your personal responsibility and your financial investment in programs of research, education and service through the American Cancer Society.

* * *

Heard at the Elks Club Friday fish night: "Ben Franklin's picture is on $100 bills..... We remember his name but not his face."

* * *

DAYS OF RECKONING

This week will bring two deadlines in the first of what appears to be a parade of major labor-management crises. One will be the midnight Thursday, March 30, expiration of contracts in the newspaper industry in New York City. On the following day, contracts between management and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters expire.

The word from New York is not good. Theodore W. Kheel, the chief mediator, said on March 22: "Much too much time is being consumed on issues that are relatively unimportant, while the major issues have not been tackled as yet." No agreement at all had been reached on the two basic issues - a wage increase and the impact of automation on the industry. Chances are that the latter issue might be carried over to a future date.

The word on the trucking contracts, on the other hand, is fairly cheerful. One union official said (quoted, N.Y. Times) on March 20: "The negotiations are making greater progress now than before Hoffa went to prison." This is not to say that a lot of hard-nosed bargaining is not in line.

The nation is faced with the possibility of a round of very large wage increases - rates in the New York news negotiations range as high as 20 per cent - possibly accompanied by strikes. In the news and trucking industries, strikes are by no means inevitable. Negotiations could go on even after contracts run out. But the outlook is not exactly roseate.

* * *

A. Jackson Hunter says: "The man who said there is safety in numbers probably never heard of Las Vegas."

* * *

When we read in the papers published all over the state and see where nearly all of the bond issue elections have ended in defeat, we believe that the voters in R-6 must have unlimited confidence in our school board and the faculty. 10 to 1 for a million and a half dollar issue.

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: April 2, 1792 (175 years ago), The United States Mint was established; April 5, 1827 (140 years ago), English surgeon, Sir Joseph Lister was born; April 6, Masters Golf Tournament gets underway in Atlanta; April 6, 1917 (50 years ago), United States entered World War I against Germany; April 8, 1812 (155 years ago), Louisiana became the 18th State in the Union.

* * *

"All Together Now, 'Rah! Rah! Whoever You Are!' "



TOMORROW

APRIL 2 - SUNDAY

"ATLANTA 500" NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP STOCK CAR RACE. Apr. 2. Atlanta, Ga.

FASHION WEEK. Apr. 2-6. Munich, West Germany.

ID-UL-ZUHA. Apr. 2. India.

MT. SPOKANE SKI CARNIVAL. Apr. 2. Mt. Spokane, Wash.

PUBLICITY STUNT WEEK. Apr. 2-8. Purpose: "To create better values between editors and publicity practitioners and the public by launching newsworthy front page stunts." Sponsor: Richard R. Falk Associates, 220 W 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10036.

SPRING CARNIVAL OF BOGUS BASIN SKI AREA. Apr. 2. Boise, Idaho.

* * *

The car's engine began to pound, and it finally stopped. The worried driver turned to his companion. "I wonder what that knock can be?" he asked.

"Maybe," said the blonde, "it's opportunity."

* * *

WEAK WIFE

A KANSAS FARM HAND raced up to the owner of the farm. "The bull got loose," he cried breathlessly, "and he's chasing her wife all over the pasture. Happened about 20 minutes ago."

"Why, you fool!" bellowed the farmer, throwing down his pail. "Why did you wait this long to tell me?"

"What's the matter?" inquired the farm hand, looking surprised. "Is your wife short-winded?"

* * *

A WOMAN HAILED a cab and urged the driver to rush her downtown. "I have a two o'clock appointment with my psychiatrist," she gasped. "If I'm not there on time he starts without me."

* * *

THE BALANCE OF NATURE

Until comparatively recent times, food and fiber production consisted mainly of planting and harvesting crops in seasonal cycles. Man learned to live with what he called the balance of nature, but it was a precarious business at best. Finally, as populations expanded, it became obvious that unless man himself wished to become a victim of the balance of nature, methods had to be devised to produce more food and fiber of higher quality.

Those who wonder why the balance of nature has become more of a menace than a help in agriculture are easily answered. In the first place, there are nearly 200 million people to be fed daily in the United States. High and continuous production, such as is required today, furnishes an abundant food supply for insects as well as people. Insects and pests are constantly adapting themselves to our new farming methods, producing species that thrive on the new techniques. Many of the new crop varieties that were bred and selected for higher yields are not as resistant to insects and diseases as older varieties. Modern transportation makes it easier for insects and diseases to spread rapidly across the country. There is no longer any question as to whether chemical pesticides should or should not be used by farmers and industry.

The only question, and one in which the agricultural chemical manufacturers themselves are deeply involved, is how to ensure safe use of the crop-saving compounds. Pesticide companies and appropriate authorities are cooperating from the local to the national level in a vast educational program aimed at accident prevention and proper application of modern agricultural chemicals -- chemicals without which man himself would one day face merciless decimation, as the balance of nature goes its ruthless way.

* * *

The way we hear it a woman tourist, at the brink of one of motherhood's most feared crises, stopped for advice at the remote trading post of Kayenta in northern Arizona.

Her clean diapers were reduced to three. Where was the nearest laundromat? "Flagstaff," the motel manager advised. "And if you don't make it there in time, I suggest shredded juniper bark. That's what the Navajos use."

* * *

Little four-year-old Marian was busy ironing her dolly's gown one Sunday afternoon. Her nurse remonstrated, "Don't you know it's a sin to work on the Sabbath?"

Marian looked up and calmly answered, "Now don't you suppose the Good Lord knows that this little iron isn't hot?"

* * *

There's a lot of problem drinkers -- those that never buy, for instance.

* * *

His young son had been acting a little strange lately so he took him to a psychiatrist who proceeded to ask him a few questions.

"Tell me, son," he said paternally, "how many wheels does an auto have?"

The answer came promptly: "Four."

"Very good. Now, what is it a cow has four of, that a woman has two?"

"Legs."

"And what does your father have that your mother likes most?"

"Money."

The psychiatrist turned to the father and said, "You don't have to worry about him . . . he's pretty smart!"

The father nodded reluctantly. "He sure is! I missed the last two questions myself."

* * *

A father was shopping in a department store with his small daughter, when the little girl suddenly tugged at his coat sleeve and said, "Daddy, I gotta go."

"In a moment, dear," the father replied.

"No, Daddy, now!" the little girl insisted in a voice that could be heard out on the street.

The father's embarrassment was quickly relieved when a saleslady stepped forward and said, "That's alright, sir, I'll take her."

Later, when they were leaving, the father asked his daughter, "Did you thank the nice lady for being so kind?"

"Why should I think her?" retorted the little girl, as loud as before. "She had to go, too!"

* * *

Scientists invent new miracle fabrics every day. Now for a miracle boy who can't wear them out.

* * *

A SICK STORY

"Look here," said the boss to the clerk. "What does this mean? Someone just phoned and said that you were sick and wouldn't be in the office today."

The clerk thought for a moment and then burst out laughing. "Ha! The joke's on him. He wasn't supposed to call until next week."

* * *

Statistics show there are more TV's in America than bathtubs. Which goes to prove (I guess) that you don't have to be clean to be entertained.

* * *

"Seems to me your girl is kind of spoiled."

"Tain't that at all. It's just the perfume she's wearing."

* * *

There was a little old lady who walked up to a beatnik and asked, "Cross-town buses run all night?"

Whereupon the young Bohemian snapped his fingers and replied, "Doo-dah, Doo-dah."



An Editor's Outlook

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

REVERSE BIAS IN MICHIGAN

WHERE men of one skin color are accorded rights, privileges and opportunity denied to those of another skin color we have what is properly described as "racism."

For a long time the American Negro had to be twice as good to get half as far. He bumped his head against a low ceiling of acceptability. He might ride in a Pullman car, but only if he wore a white jacket and shined shoes. He was not seriously considered for white-collar employment. He was low man on the social totem pole.

Eventually, America's conscience began to grow troubled and there was passed by the Congress a series of civil rights laws designed to redress the imbalance. That these laws have not totally succeeded is obvious, for long-established habit patterns, held both by whites and Negroes, are not easily changed.

NEVERTHELESS, much progress was made and springs of goodwill began to flow from the rocks. The outlook was bright for orderly and steady advance until CORE and Snick began the "hate Whitey" bit and Adam Clayton Powell presented himself as a second Jesus. It would be unrealistic not to admit that some of the original civil rights euphoria has vanished.

Still, let's keep our eye on the ultimate objective: an America in which dark citizens of equal ability, energy, education and trustworthiness will be as acceptable for employment and promotion as any comparable white person. This is the end of "racism." But it won't be accomplished by setting up a system of reverse-racism.

ON MARCH 10 there was published a special issue of University Record, the information bulletin for the faculty and staff of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. It sets forth, apparently under pressure from the federal government, a series of guidelines that call for close examination.

The Record states that Walter Greene, acting regional director of the Defense Department's Contract Compliance Office in Detroit, has been inquiring not only into the employment customs of the university, but also into its "educational policies."

Mr. Greene admitted that the ratio of Negroes employed by the university was higher than the ratio of Negro population in the whole of Michigan. But he complained that most Negro jobs were menial. So on March 9 he issued "16 recommendations," including:

"The Central Personnel Office should take immediate action to locate and place minority group employes in its several operations not only to assist in broadening its employment practices, but also to set a proper example and image for the University and general public.

"The Central Personnel Office. . . should conduct broad scale recruitment throughout the major urban centers in the Lower Peninsula in an effort to locate satisfactory minority group applicants.

"University advertising for clerical personnel should be placed in newspapers having a specific minority group readership. As an example, advertising should be placed in The Wayne Dispatch.

"Personal contacts should be established with Mr. Hamilton Vanzetti, president of the NAACP, and Mrs. Eaglin of the Negro community of Ypsilanti."

This is a far cry from sympathetic consideration of a job application by a Negro. This is a demand for active recruitment of one race even to specifying what newspaper should carry a University employment ad, and what private citizens the employment office should consult. There is also a fist in Mr. Greene's velvet glove, as witness:

"Each department of the University should be required to develop a written plan of intended affirmation. . . .it is requested that these plans be shared with the Contracts Compliance Office, Department of Defense."

There is also a hint that the federal government will welcome a double standard of admissions based upon race. Quote:

"The University must make special efforts to enroll Negro students at the graduate level. . . .The economics Department has sent letters to predominantly Negro colleges emphasizing the interest of the department in attracting their students, offering to 'see students through an initial period of filling in gaps, even up to a year, if their eventual promise is strong.' "

Presumably, white students with "gaps" will not only not be carried for a year, but won't even be admitted.

In passing the civil rights laws the clear intent of Congress was to offer "equal opportunity." To recruit one race while the other must make application is not equal opportunity. To set a double standard of academic qualifications is not equal opportunity. Here is another instance in which arrogant executive departments in Washington have issued directives that far exceed the intent of Congress.

These double standards could be tragic for the cause of tolerance. To castigate the white majority for its past sins is proper, but only a fool would imagine that it will accept for very long a government policy of racism aimed against the majority.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Inside Story of Anti-Rackets Chief Charges of Longshoremen - Teamsters - Cosa Nostra 'Coordinating'.

WASHINGTON, D.C.: - "Don Carlo" Gambino, sire of a Cosa Nostra "family" is a medical miracle man. He has short-order heart attacks whenever the authorities want to question him. But he always recovers. Truly, at 64 he is an elegantly polished millionaire living in a $100,000 mansion.

However, even his disciplined heart must have palpitated when he heard that Henry "Pete" Peterson, chief of the Justice Dept's Organized Crime and Racketeering Section, told a Presidential crime panel that teamsters, longshoremen and the Mafiosi syndicates have been "coordinating their activities" for years.

Peterson was turned off by the panel chairmen. Later he was ordered to shut up. He did. What he could have told reporters - and didn't - was that Carlo Gambino is the "Mr. Big" of these allied transportation fields. Pete Peterson, and such crusading prosecutors as Bob Morgenthau, U.S. attorney for New York's Southern District, long have had reasonable evidence of such gargantuan control of the nation's vital arteries.

Of course, there have been links - social and professional - between some mighty powerful Teamsters and Longshoremen and the Cosa Nostra by way of Gambino, who is related by marriage to his dying comrade, "Three Fingers Brown" Luchese.

So daring did Gambino become that he organized a labor relations service in mid-Manhattan known as SGS. He smashed unions as well as controlled them. His power, it should now be revealed, runs from New York harbor down along the Virginia waterfront to Gulf ports. Some authorities believe that he can have his way on the docks of the Great Lakes, too.

In his own syndicate are some Teamsters, one of whom was convicted two years ago on 25 counts of extortion, but went free under a suspended sentence and a $25,000 fine - to be paid on the installment plan.

So why was Pete Peterson told to be quiet?

As for links between some Teamsters and the Longshoremen and the underworld, there is the gruesome case of muscle for hire - and worse - Harold (Kayo) Konigsberg.

For a long time he was a friend and operator for Teamsters vice-president and convicted extortioner Tony "Pro" Provenzano, now part of Jimmy Hoffa's government-in-exile in the Lewisburg penitentiary.

"Kayo" and "Pro" had offices almost opposite each other. They worked well together. Over in Newark, N.J., muscle was in heavy demand.

Konigsberg now is "singing" - a fact which leaked because at least one prosecutor got hungry for headlines. It was Konigsberg who told the FBI about the Mafia cemetery and at least 10 bodies of which only two were found.

"Kayo" has been talking for a long time - and about labor men, too. When those stories and indictments break, the lid will go right through the polluted air. And they will bolster what Pete Peterson said tersely and knows in depth.

As for Teamsters and the Cosa Nostra, it certainly appears germane in view of the uproar over "Jimmy's civil liberties. Peterson is right. There are ties. There was coordination.

This is not conjecture. It is in the fabric of the history of some of the cruelest moments of our land's recent history.

It is fact that Hoffa was close to the Dioguardia clan. He once offered the acidy Johnny Dio any job this Cosa Nostra ex-convict wanted in the Teamsters. Hoffa mingled with Frankie Dio who now is doing 15 years on a narcotics rap.

Hoffa worked closely with his aide and ally, Teamster official Joey Glimco, about whom it was testified that he was one of the most prominent men in the echelon which rules the Chicago syndicate.

There is Hoffa's friend Luigi Fretta of Des Moines, who goes by the name of tough Lew Farrell. And Paul "the waiter" Ricca.

And the "combination" in Detroit which has pulled some of the most brutal muscle work in the history of our cites. A "chain meeting" was nothing compared with some goings-over handed out by this crowd.

It was not only the Cosa Nostra which criss-crossed the Teamsters.

There was the late "Bugsy" Siegel. And the elderly Meyer Lansky. And men out of the old Murder, Inc.

In all there have been 49 criminals - a gentle word for some of them - whose activities intertwined with those of Hoffa or other Teamsters leaders. And Hoffa did boast that very little went on in his giant union without his permission.

These are not Damon Runyon characters. They're flesh and blood - and have mangled and spilled much of it in their time. Pete Peterson says they're still around - walking free, coordinating, amalgamating.

Why?

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

GADSDEN, ALA. -- The chief speculation in the deep south is whether ex - Gov. George Wallace can take a big enough bit out of the Democratic vote as an independent candidate to defeat President Lyndon Johnson in 1968 and whether his present move to block Alabama school integration will help him do it.

There is no real doubt in the mind of any political observer but that the Wallace family's move to thwart both the federal courts and the federal government on integration is intimately tied to George's plans to run for President.

But will it help him? Has not school integration progressed to the point where most southern voters regard battling it as a lost cause? Won't the current furor stirred up by the Wallaces hurt George's presidential ambitions rather than help?

Certainly in Gadsden it will not help. Gadsden is a thriving city proud of Republic Steel's expansion, proud that Goodyear makes more tires in its Gadsden plants than in all the rest of the USA, proud that Allis Chalmers, Timex, I. D. Precision and other northern industries have moved here. Gadsden has harmonious race relations and wants to keep them that way. A furor over school integration will not be welcome.

Earlier, when I visited Birmingham, largest Alabama city, and Mobile, the second largest, I found their businessmen had been front - runners in insisting on racial harmony. Birmingham businessmen had helped get rid of the police commissioner and the police dogs which gave the city such unfavorable publicity. If it had not been for edicts from the Wallaces in Montgomery, they said, race relations would have improved much faster. Furthermore, Alabama business does not want to jeopardize the $72,100,512 of federal funds which flows into Alabama each year to bolster state schools. It would take a healthy tax increase to make up that deficit.

ALABAMA LAGS

Meanwhile federal figures show that in regard to school integration Alabama is the most backward of all southern states. An over - all average of 12.5 per cent of Negro students are now integrated in the southern states; with Texas, home state of the President, leading. Negro students are 34.6 per cent integrated in Texas; in Virginia, 20 per cent are integrated; in Tennessee, 21.9 per cent; Florida, 14.7 per cent; Arkansas, 14.5 per cent; and North Carolina, 12.8 per cent.

Most backward states are Alabama, with 2.4 per cent; Louisiana, 2.6 per cent; Mississippi, 2.6 per cent; South Carolina, 4.9 per cent; and Georgia, 6.6 per cent.

Some of the border states, such as Kentucky, with 88.5 per cent; Delaware, 84.8 per cent; and West Virginia, 83.4 per cent, are high up in the national average. Meantime, there are significant pockets of compliance even in hostile areas.

In Little Rock, Ark., where federal bayonets bristled 10 years ago, 1,000 out of a total 8,000 Negro pupils are integrated with whites and another 1,000 will follow in the next school year. There also has been teacher desegregation in the Little Rock under the direction of Superintendent Floyd Parsons.

William H. Fowler, a Negro educator, recently was named assistant superintendant in charge of personnel for the Little Rock school district. As such he will have broad administrative powers over recruitment, assignment and evaluation of all professional and clerical personnel in Little Rock public schools.

The 12.5 per cent average of Negro integration in the deep south is more impressive when you consider that the figure was less than 7 per cent in the 1965 - 66 school year and only 2.5 per cent in 1964-65. This may indeed indicate that, despite holdout areas of noncompliance in Alabama and a few other states, "the clock has ticked the last tick for tokenism" in integration. This was the decree of the U. S. Court of Appeals in New Orleans last December.

ALABAMA JUDGES RULE

It was also the decree of three federal judges this month, who ordered Gov. Lurleen B. Wallace to desegregate all Alabama public schools by next fall. The decree, signed by Judges Frank M. Johnson, Jr., of Montgomery, Hobart H. Grooms of Birmingham, and Richard T. Rives of Montgomery, all Alabama jurists, found that local school boards had "flouted every effort to make the 14th Amendment a meaningful reality to Negro school children in Alabama."

The judges also found that only 76 out of 28,000 teachers had been assigned to schools to the opposite race. The Negro schools were found to produce "markedly inferior education opportunities." The amazingly high figure of one-fourth of the state's Negro high schools, the judges found, were unaccredited, in contrast with approximately 3 per cent of white schools which were unaccredited.

Excoriating Alabama state officials, indirectly Gov. Wallace, the three Alabama judges ruled that "they have used their authority as a threat and as a means of punishment to prevent local school officials from fulfilling their constitutional obligations to desegregate schools; and, second, they have performed their functions in such a way as to maintain and preserve the racial characteristics of the system."

In northern Alabama I found that Lurleen is popular, but the power behind the petticoat, her husband, has lost some of his political lustre. It will be interesting to see what his new battle against school desegregation does for him politically in the remainder of the deep south.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137



MRS. MILDRED VINCENT, right, was named Rebekah of the year last night. She was presented a plaque by Mrs. Bill Taylor, secretary.

Members Attend State Conference

The Missouri State Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution held its 68th annual state conference in Kansas City, in the Muehlbach Hotel on March 22-24.

King's Highway Chapter was represented by Mrs. Helen Loud Jones, regent. Mrs. Jones is state chairman of music and was in charge of leading the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" at the Thursday assembly. She is also state chairman of the national committee on American heritage. Mrs. A. J. Renner accompanied her to these meetings.

Mrs. Albert Grover Peters, registrar general, gave the address "Carrying the Torch for the Founding Father" on Thursday evening at the awards banquet held in the Colonial Ballroom. King's Highway Chapter received an award for advertising in the national magazine and also was on the silver honor roll award.

Miss Jane Anne Baker served as a personal page to the state regent, Mrs. John C. Stapel.

Mrs. Joseph L. Baker was a delegate from the King's Highway Chapter.

Mrs. Mildred Vincent Is Rebekah of Year

Mrs. Mildred Vincent, 108 Southwest st., was chosen Rebekah of the year, at the Odd Fellows hall last night. She was presented a plaque by Mrs. Bill Taylor, secretary of the lodge, in the first ceremony of its kind.

The inscription on the plaque read: "Rebekah of the year, Mildred Vincent, for outstanding service in Sikeston Rebekah Lodge No. 533, March 31, 1967."

Mrs. Vincent served as district deputy Rebekah president in 1951-1953, and in 1956-62, noble grand in 1949 and 1966, district president in 1953, grand outside guardian. She is district deputy marshal and scribe for the lodge encampment auxiliary. She also served two terms as district treasurer and secretary.

She has been a member since 1946. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shuffit, has six married children, and 10 grandchildren. Her late husband was a member of the Odd Fellows, as well as her father and grandfather.

Miss Deidre Harber sang a solo, and provided her own accompaniment.

Addresses were given by Gerald Goin, Chaffee, grand high priest, who discussed the vision program of the Odd Fellows, and A. L. Meisenheimer, Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Carter Class Hostess

The Dorcas class of Trinity Baptist church met Monday with Mrs. Lynear Carter, 415 Wallace St., with 13 members and one visitor present.

Mrs. Gladys McGill, president, called the meeting to order. Mrs. Mattie Heuiser led the opening prayer. Secretery Mrs. Verneal McGill gave her report.

Roll call was answered with each member telling about flowers they are growing.

Mrs. Alma Mackey showed pictures she took while in the Holy Land.

Mrs. Helen Deal gave the devotional, "Growing Old Gracefully."

Mrs. Orrin Hunt, class teacher, led the closing prayer.

Mrs. Carter and Mrs. A. J. Day served refreshments.

Couple Plans June Wedding

BLODGETT -- Mrs. Imogene Dodson announces the engagement of her only daughter, Mrs. Virginia Tetley of Cahokia, Ill., to Kenneth Morris of Little Rock, Ark.

Mrs. Tetley teaches school in Cahokia. Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Morris of Fulton, is employed by the Reliable Life Insurance Company of Little Rock.

A June wedding is planned after which the couple will life in Little Rock.

IT'S JUST as important to listen to someone with your eyes as it is with your ears.
Martin Buxbaum.

Get Your
Wedding Invitations
At
Superior Stationery
112 E. Center

Hospital Notes

Patients admitted to the Missouri Delta Community hospital 3-31-67:

Michael A. Black, Dexter
Nannie E. Keller, Sikeston
Ova Bowman, Lilbourn
Eddie Baker, East Prairie
Charles Leech, Matthews
Jewell Hedger, Morehouse
Dorothy Lusk, East Prairie
Jessie Huddleston, New Madrid

Patients discharged from the Missouri Delta Community hospital 3-31-67:

Virgie Bledsoe, Sikeston
Lawrence Heckert, Bertrand
Patsy Thurston, Dexter
Bertha Holdiness, New Madrid
Margaret Bethune, Bertrand
Kenneth Campbell, Sikeston
Edgar Carr. Kewanee
Jane Buchmueller, Sikeston
Mary Tetley, Sikeston
Irvin Thomann, Sikeston
Mary Jackson, Sikeston
Pamela Baker, Sikeston
Louise Wallace of East Prairie has been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Trumond Long of Charleston has been admitted to St. Mary's hospital.

Mrs. Harold Senciboy of Painton and Della Hubbard of Sikeston have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Sam Stuckey of Benton, Mrs. John Marshall, Sr., of Charleston, Heidi Hunter of New Madrid, William Cagle of Sikeston, Mrs. Norman Eftink of Oran, Timothy Vowels of Charleston, Millie Hunter of New Madrid and Mrs. Sarah Jones of Dexter have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Mary Senciboy of Benton, Mrs. Mattie McDonald of Bell City and Mrs. Elmer Seyer and son of Oran have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Mrs. Grace Sitz of Dexter has been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Joe Berthalomey of Dexter and Mrs. Violetta McKnight of Sikeston have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Ana Edwards of Dexter has been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Carl Needham and Mrs. Lillian McCormick, both of Dexter, have been released from Doctors hospital.

Mrs. Lottie M. England of Dexter has been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Berniece Edwards and Mrs. Jewell Orr, both of Dexter, have been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

14 ANNUAL
Rotary
Chili Day
Monday April 3
11 A.M. til 7:30 P.M.
Rustic Rock Inn
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
All You Can Eat $1.00

Betrayal



T. A. McDONOUGH
PASTOR

Some might feel this word to be out of date just because Easter has been neatly tucked away for another year. But this is just the reason we use this thought now. Judas was never more a traitor than those who feel they can execute their total obligation to God by giving Him one Sunday out of the year. MY CHURCH NEEDS ME to be faithful all year; and it also needs YOU. May we have the joy of welcoming you to our services each Sunday morning and evening, and Wednesday evening?
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
(The church that's DIFFERENT)
310 S. Kingshighway



Mrs. Wayne Walker

Mary Kathryn Schonhoff Is Wed to Wayne Walker Today

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Miss Mary Kathryn Schonhoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse M. Schonhoff, 118 South Pacific, and Wayne Walker of Wappapello were married at a 12:30 p.m. mass today in St. Mary's cathedral.

Walker's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Waker of Wappapello, formerly of Sikeston.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Leo P. Kampmann officiated at the double ring ceremony. James Evans was commentator for the nuptial mass.

Music was furnished by Sister M. Leonette, organist, and the St. Mary's Cathedral school choir.

Standards of white mums, stock and lilies centered the main altar. Spiral candelabra holding white tapers and entwined with ivy appointed either side of the sanctuary.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal empire gown of peau de soie fashioned with an A-shaped skirt. The bodice was overlaid with scalloped Venetian lace. The same lace formed a flared border for the elbow-length sleeves. Appliques of the lace graced the cathedral-length train.

Her four tiered, elbow-length veil of silk illusion was attached to a wreath of orange blossoms fashioned of pearls.

The former Miss Schonhoff carried a cascade arrangement of white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Rose Marie Schonhoff, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Miss Martha Statler of St. Louis was bridesmaid.

The attendants wore floor-length gowns of mint green crepe. The dresses were semi-fitted with A-line skirts. The elbow-length sleeves were bordered with deep bands of matching Venetian lace. Two crepe roses formed the neck closing in back.

Miss Schonhoff and Miss Statler wore circular arrangements of loops of green crepe securing short curcular veils of tulle. They carried cascade arrangements of deep pink French carnations, white candytuft and ivy.

William Robert Walker of St. Louis served his brother as best man. Eddie Schrader of Sikeston was groomsman. Ushers were Rene DeKriek of Sikeston and Robert J. Compas.

A luncheon reception followed at the Holiday Inn. Serving were Miss Melanie DePorter, Miss Patricia Potenziani, both of St. Louis, Mrs. Robert Compas and Miss Mary Ann Walker.

Mrs. Wayne Roth of St. Louis was in charge of the guest book.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker will spend their honeymoon in Paris, France, where he will do research on his doctoral dissertation. Upon their return they will live in Berkeley, Calif.

Mrs. Walker is a graduate of Webster College and for the past four years has been a teacher in the Lindbergh school district, St. Louis county.

Walker, a graduate of St. Louis University, holds a master's degree from the University of California at Berkeley, where he is now completing work toward a doctor of philosophy degree in history.

Singing Tonight

The Brown Gospel Four of St. Louis will sing tonight at the United Pentecostal church, Matthews and Warner streets.

After the singing, the pastor, the Rev. Billie Butler will give his regular weekly Bible study. He will use a 4-1/2 by 12 foot chart on the book of Revelation. His subjects will be "The Anti-Christ" and "Mark of the Beast."

The public is invited.

"Because I come out bare-assed every night in Marat/Sade, I understand they're going to name me "Bunny of the Month'."
Jan Richardson.

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
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307 N. PRAIRIE SIKESTON
Ages 3-6 Day Care
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ELECT
L. M. "Slim" RODGERS
CITY MARSHAL
MOREHOUSE, MISSOURI
TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1967
YOUR VOTE & SUPPORT APPRECIATED

Golf Notes

Members of the Sikeston Ladies' Golf association will open the 1967 season at a luncheon at the Country Club Tuesday at 12:30 p.m.

An effort has been made to contact all women interested in golf for this year. If there are some others who wish to attend the luncheon, call Mrs. Ellis Atchison, GR 1-9143, or Mrs. Frank Armstrong, GR 1-3467.

At this meeting dues may be paid and the year books will be ready for distribution.

An effort will be made to explain the operation of the golf organization to beginning golfers this year.

Officers for the coming season will be introduced and overall plans for the season will be discussed.

Kennedy Son Named Douglas Harriman

WASHINGTON AP - The newest son of Sen. and Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy has been named Douglas Harriman Kennedy, the New York senator told newsmen Friday.

The child was named for Douglas Dillon, former secretary of the Treasury, and W. Averell Harriman, former New York governor and now a roving ambassador, Kennedy said.

The baby, the Kennedys 10th child, was born March 24.

BIRTHS

RUSSELL

Mr. and Mrs. William Russell of East Prairie are the parents of a son born Friday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

LANE

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lane of Parma are the parents of a daughter born Friday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

TOWNSEND

Mr. and Mrs. David Townsend of New Madrid are the parents of a son born Friday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

HUGHES

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hughes are the parents of a son born Friday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Dennis John, the new arrival weighed nine pounds and five and a fourth ounces. The son is the couple's second child and second son. Mrs. Hughes is the former Miss Lois Nations. Hughes is a mechanic and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hughes.

HUBBARD

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hubbard are the parents of a daughter born Thursday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival weighed seven pounds and is the couple's first child. She has been named Susan Beth. Mrs. Hubbard is the former Miss Della McMillen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvie McMillen of Matthews. Hubbard is a farmer and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Layton Hubbard.

EDUCATION is the ability to listen to almost anything without losing your temper or your self-confidence.
Robert Frost.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS



W. Raymert Miller

Raymert Miller Tells Club About City

City Manager W. Raymert Miller spoke to the Junior Woman's club Monday on 'City Government." He told members about the accomplishments made last year and described plans for the future. A question period followed.

Twenty six members and two guests, Judy Harper and Pat Nelson, attended the meeting at the Mid-Towner restaurant. One new member, Mary Lou Taylor, was introduced.

The club made $60 in the annual Easter egg hunt last Saturday. The money will be used to buy equipment for Central Park.

Officers will be elected April 24. Ann Elliott is a candidate for re-election as president. Others seeking office are Janet Meadows and Linda Norton, vice president; Evelyn Boyer, Dana Garner and Pat Smith, recording secretary; Ruth Ann Taylor and Barbara Riffle, treasurer; Judy Ford and Linda Johnson, corresponding secretary.

The results of the election will be announced at the mother-daughter banquet in May.

Tickets for the second annual talent show April 14 are available from any member. The show will be in the junior high school auditorium. Entries are being accepted.

A social hour followed. Prizes were won by Gail Giles, Judy Harper and Susan Henley.

Hostesses were Linday Johnson, Judy Sides, Nanette Morris and Sandy Lane.

Keith Collins Speaks to P-TA

Keith Collins, director of the music department of Sikeston public schools, spoke to the Southwest Parent- Teacher association March 20. He explained the school music program and plans for expanding it.

Collins was introduced by program chairman, Mrs. Joan Inman.

Mrs. Barbara Hitchcock, president, conducted the business meeting. Melvin McMackins gave the invocation and Mrs. Shelby Scarbrough read the February minutes. They were approved. The treasurer's statement was recorded.

Mrs. Evelyn Barnett's room won first place in room count with Mrs. Mary Daugherty's room second.

Teachers will be served refreshments at the April 17 meeting.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments served.

P-TA Committee Meets

Nine members of the executive committee of the Matthews elementary Parent - Teachers association met Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Gimlin.

Plans were made for the installation of officers at the next regular meeting of the P-TA April 11.

The luncheon for the patrol boys will be held at the school April 11 and they will be honored that night at the P-TA meeting.

It was decided that the April 25 executive meeting will be held at the Holiday Inn, at 6:30 p.m., for retiring and new officers and their husbands and wives.

Pat Lea, Don Agnew and Charles Royal were named to the auditing committee for this year.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by Mrs. Gimlin.

THE ALUNNI OFFICE at the University of Chicago received this note: "I was shocked and grieved to read of the passing of Florence Foley Howard'14. Of all my contacts at the University, my association with her was the closest and most intimate. I find it impossible to believe that she has gone on. Yours sincerely, Florence Foley Howard'14."
Brown Alumni Monthly.

Three Students Named to List

JACKSON, Tenn. -- Karen Stephenson Fagerberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Stephenson, 314 Kramer Dr., Sharon Jackson Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Jackson, 707 East Kathleen, and Lynne Murchison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan H. Murchison, 422 Shady Lane, all of Sikeston, Mo., have been named to the first semester dean's list at Union University.

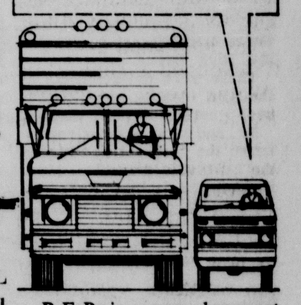
Miss Murchison was one of six students who maintained a perfect 3.0 or A average for the first semester.

Character is a by - product; it is produced in the great manufacture of daily duty.
Woodrow Wilson

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April 3 thru 9
7:30 P.M. NIGHTLY
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Rev. Woodrow Peck
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Robert Jones, Pastor
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SMALL BUSINESSES NEED P.E.P.



P.E.P. is a new, low-cost group health and life insurance plan for businesses employing 25 or less. P.E.P. comes from Mutual of Omaha and its life insurance affiliate, United of Omaha, and provides the kind of coverage you expect to get only in big company group plans. It solves the salary continuance problem for the small employer, reduces labor turnover because employees value the security it provides.

Now you can benefit by offering your employees a big coverage, flexible, low-cost group insurance plan — P.E.P. (Progressive Employers Program). For complete information, without obligation, call or write today.

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Manley Sparks Dog Victory With Homer

By Dan Spears

ORAN - The Sikeston high Bulldogs won their second game of the season Friday by defeating Oran 3-0. Rudy Manley, became the second Bulldog player in two days to hit a homer.

The Dogs ran into a bit more trouble than expected with Southpaw Tim Halter. Halter, a junior, fanned 11 in his attempt to stop the slugging Bulldogs . The Dogs collected nine hits, four of which came in the first inning.

Sophomore, Bruce Farris, started on the mound for the visitors only to be relieved six strikeouts and six frames later by Wayne Limbaugh. Farris was credited with the victory and a shutout performance allowing only three hits. Farris threw four innings of hitless ball.

Bulldog Greg Bailey was the only man on either squad to collect more than one hit. He got a single and a triple in four trips to the plate. Seven other Dogs cashed in for one hit apiece but Rudy Manley's sixth inning homer sparked the victory.

Kirby Hahn, Fred Johnson, and Ron Gosche were the lone Eagles to pound out singles for their squad. Sikeston will be shooting for number three Wednesday, as they travel to Jackson for a 4 p.m. game.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Sikeston	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
Oran	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SIKESTON 3

	AB	H
Bailey	4	2
Limbaugh	3	1
Garner	4	1
Farris	4	1
Stewart	4	1
Manley	3	1
Barnett	2	0
McDaniels	1	0
Wiss	3	1
Felker	1	0
Scudder	2	1

ORAN 0

Hahn	2	1
Johnson	4	1
Graham	4	0
Gosche	3	1
Hanley	2	0
Halter	2	0
Legrand	2	0
Whorton	2	0
Hanley	2	0
Total	23	3

Winning Pitcher -- Bruce Farris.
Losing Pitcher -- Tim Halter.
Home Runs -- Rudy Manley.
Triples -- Greg Bailey

Exhibition Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday's Results

Atlanta 4, Minnesota 2
Chicago A, 6, New York, N, 4
New York A, 3, Boston 1
St. Louis 12, Kansas City 2
Washington 3, Detroit 1, 10 innings
San Francisco 10, California 6

Cleveland 6, Chicago, N, 3
Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 0
Baltimore 8, Pittsburgh 4
Houston 13, Los Angeles 1

Saturday's Games

Atlanta vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.
Cincinnati vs. St. Louis at Tampa, Fla.
New York, N, vs. Philadelphia at St. Petersburg, Fla. a
Pittsburgh vs. Baltimore at San Juan, P. R.
Chicago, N, vs. California at Scottsdale, Ariz.
Los Angeles at Houston, night
San Francisco vs. Cleveland at San Diego, Calif., night
New York, A, vs. Boston at St. Croix, V. I.
Detroit vs. Chicago, A, at Lakeland, Fla.
Kansas City vs. Washington at Bradenton, Fla.

Sunday's Games

Atlanta vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla.
Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia at Tampa, Fla.
New York, N, vs. Boston at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Pittsburgh vs. New York, A, at San Juan, P. R.
St. Louis vs. Kansas City at Bradenton, Fla.
Chicago, N, vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif.
Los Angeles at Houston
San Francisco vs. Cleveland at San Diego, Calif.
Chicago, A, vs. Detroit at Sarasota, Fla.
Minnesota vs. Washington at Orlando, Fla.

Monday's Games

Atlanta vs. Philadelphia at West Palm Beach, Fla.
Cincinnati vs. Detroit at Tampa, Fla.
New York, N, vs. Chicago A, at Sarasota, Fla.
Pittsburgh vs. Kansas City at Ft. Myers, Fla.
St. Louis vs. Minnesota at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Houston vs. Los Angeles at Dallas - Ft. Worth, Tex.
San Francisco vs. Cleveland at Bakersfield, Calif.
New York, A, vs. Washington at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., night.

Louisville Joins ABA

OAKLAND, Calif. AP -- Louisville, Ky., joins the American Basketball Association with a franchise owned by an heiress and her husband. A 12th city is expected to be added before the weekend is over.

Some of the clubs in the new professional endeavor may also announce some coaching appointments.

John DeVoe of Indianapolis, Ind., denied the club made a big offer to the Detroit Piston's Tom Van Arsdale.

Oakland is negotiating with Bruce Hale University of Miami, Fla., coach and father-in-law of San Francisco Warrior star Rick Barry.

Those were developments at the ABA meeting which continues here through Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gregory heard the corporation awarded the Louisville franchise. Mrs. Gregory, 22, is the former Masie R. Reynolds, daughter of the late Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean Reynolds and North Carolina Sen. Robert Reynolds.

Commissioner George Mikan said Denver, Colo., Atlanta, Memphis, Tenn., Cleveland, and Milwaukee, Wis., groups have bid for franchises.

Mikan said, "Some of the clubs have already signed coaches but want to make the announcements in their home cities."

The commissioner said rules will be set later but he personally favors three-points for field goals made from outside 25 feet.

Asked if any of the clubs had signed players, the commissioner replied, "No one has reported a signing to me."

Each club must post a $50,000 performance bond today and another of a like amount on May 1.

Mark Binstein of the New York franchise said the league office "is being funded in excess of $2 million to guarantee committments made by each club to field a team and abide by all committments.

Boxing

FRIDAY'S FIGHTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK - Gypsy Joe Harris, 151, Philadelphis, outpointed welterweight champion Curtis Cokes, 151, Dallas, Tex., 10. non title.

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad-Johnny Duncan, 218, Trinidad, stopped Joe Hope, 124 1/2, Port of Spain, 9. Duncan retained Trinidad featherweight title.

The Sister who has the 1st grade had a tape recorder brought down from the 6th-grade room to demonstrate it to her small pupils. They were all quite fascinated by it.

First-grader Susan, as soon as she got home rushed up to her mother and said, "You know what? We've got a new kind of machine at school. It's something like a mother. When you scream at it, it screams right back at you."

Gladys Kent.

Nowadays, colleges are emphasizing education. One university has gotten so strict, it won't give a football player his letter unless he can tell which one it is.

Robert Orben.

POETRY with a hangdoggerel look. H.E. Peterson . . . Rumors flying on gossiper wings. Robert Brault . . . A good fivescent cigar. Gloria Schlesna.

I understand they're planning a TV series on Orphan Annie -- if they can find a girl with no pupils.

Bob Newhart.

76ers Trounce Celtics, Take 1-0 playoff lead

PHILADELPHIA AP --- Someone in the Philadelphia 76ers' dressing room asked if K. C. Jones had "Hal Greeritus."

Greer, the 76ers' sharpshooting jump shot artist, laughed heartily, then cautioned, "don't get him mad. This series isn't over yet."

The by-play took place after the 76ers trounced the Celtics 127-113 to take a 1-0 lead in the best-of-7 final playoff series in the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division.

The teams play game No. 2 at Boston on Sunday.

San Francisco, leading 1-0, plays St. Louis at home tonight in the second game of the Western finals.

For several years now, some sources have charged that Greer chokes up when he faces Boston and its dynamic, little guard, K. C. Jones.

They'll have to get a new book on the matchup. Greer has scored 76 points against the Celtics the last two times he has faced them. He collected 39 Friday night to lead an awesome Philadelphia assault on the famed Boston defense.

While Greer was pumping in 20 foot jumpers, Wilt Chamberlain demoralized the Celtics inside. The 7-foot-1 Most Valuable Player of the NBA scored 24 points, but more important, he grabbed 32 rebounds, handed out 12 assists and blocked a dozen Boston shots.

The 76ers romped to a 66-49 lead, increased it to 25 points at one stage of the second half and coasted home.

UFO

Yes, it was a UFO
That hung within the dome of blue;
Then it darted to and fro
As if uncertain what to do.
In its wake I saw a trail,
A long and wiggling kind of thing
Almost like a bushy tail,
Its spine no thicker than a string.

Now with pounding heart I spied
A being from another sphere,
Who by strange gyrations tried
The thing from outer space to steer.

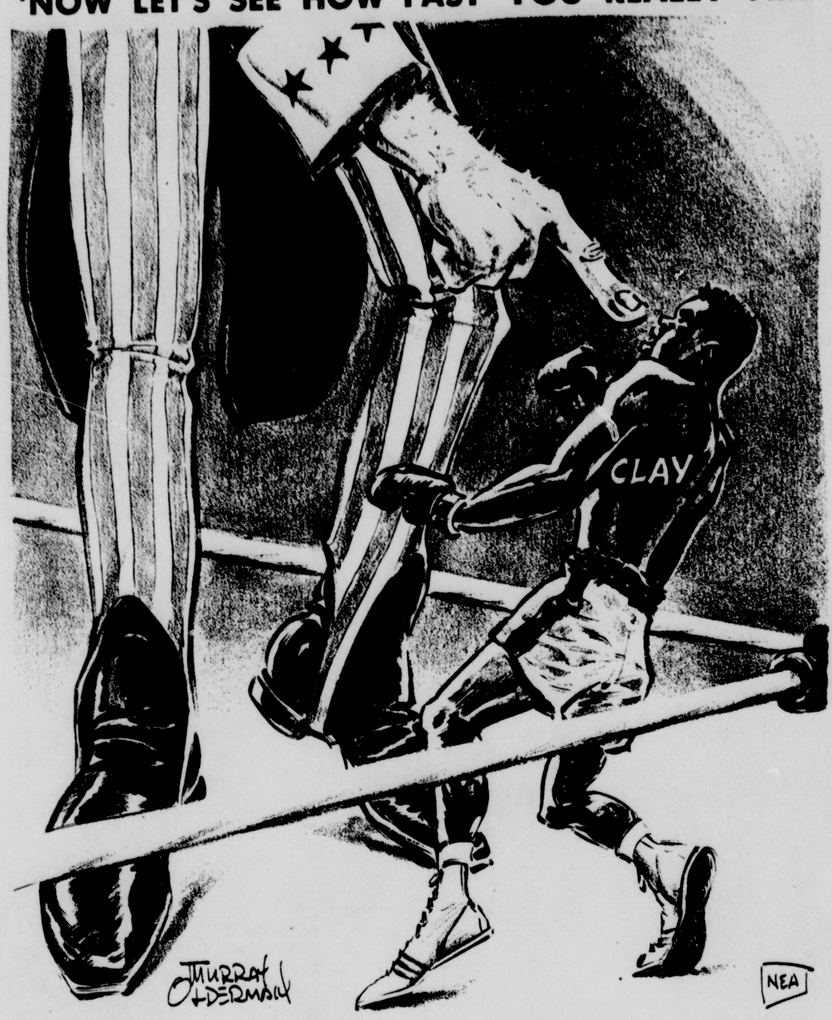
Yes, he's from another star,
And I fondly wish I might
Leave this world where grown-ups are
And be a boy and fly a kite!

George L. Kress.

To GEORGE BURNS: "Here's a guy who came to California for arthritis 40 years ago, and he's finally got it."

Ron Greer

'NOW LET'S SEE HOW FAST YOU REALLY ARE'



Jayhawks Set Record

AUSTIN, TEX. (AP) - Jim Ryun, lanky distance running wonder of the Kansas Jayhawks, spearheaded his team to a world's record in the sprint medley relay, then looked for new heights to climb today in the closing session of the Texas Relays.

Ryun vies with Randy Matson, the Texas Aggie giant, for top individual honors but will do it with stints in the four-mile and two-mile relays. His half-mile in the sprint medley Friday night was 1:46.1, which is just 1.2 seconds short of his pending world record in the open half-mile.

Matson, who set a new intercollegiate record in the discus with a throw of 201 feet, 1 inch Friday, goes after his own world record of 70-7-1/4 in the shot today.

Twenty-four events were on top for the afternoon's windup session, with Ralph Boston, world record holder in the broad jump at 27-4-3/4 inches appearing in an invitational against four competitors who have surpassed 26 feet this season.

Sikeston And Charleston Take Track Titles

KENNETT - Sikeston and Charleston walked away with championships in the A and B divisions of the Kennett junior high invitational track meet, respectively, yesterday afternoon.

Sikeston's Charles Dye won the individual point trophy and teammate Dan Cartwright set a meet record in the 440-yard dash with a time of 55:3, the old record was 56.1 set in 1966.

Six records were broken in all in the A division while two were shattered in the B.

Charleston's Reed set two individual records by ticking off a 15.8 time in the 120 low hurdles and a 40.7 foot jump in the triple jump. The low hurdle record was set in 1963, it was 16.3.

Highlighting the events was a 12-foot vault by a Kennett athlete in the A division.

A lady seated next to me on a California-bound jet, struck up a conversation, and soon she was telling me all about her forthcoming vacation.

"I'm going to visit my sister and her family in San Jose," she said.

"You pronounced that wrong," I pointed out. "In California we pronounce all J's like h's."

Later I asked her how long she planned to stay with her sister.

She thought for a moment than replied, "Through Hune and Huly."

Ron Greer

DANIEL WEBSTER: My heart has always assured and reassured me that the Gospel of Christ must be a divine reality.

An American GI who met Pablo Picasso in Paris told the artist that he didn't like modern paintings because they weren't so realistic.

Picasso made no immediate reply, but a few minutes later when the soldier showed him a snapshot of his girl friend, Picasso asked, "My word, is she really as small as all that?"

John W. Chase

KWOC And Gray Ridge Meet Tonight

PARMA -- Gray Ridge and KWOC of Poplar Bluff will meet for the title of the men's independent invitational basketball tournament tonight at 8:30 p.m. No third place game will be played. Parma forfeited to the Sikeston Daily Standard.

In last night's semi-final action, KWOC outscored the high scoring Parma quintet 132-106. Gray Ridge edged the Standard squad, 73-72. Jerry Kelly netted a pair of free throws after the final buzzer for the victory.

Gene Wilfong's 46-point production led KWOC to its victory over the host squad. Richman and Scott added 25 and 24 points respectively to assist in the scoring.

Lavern Garner topped the host team, scoring with 36 points and was assisted by Dwight Turner, who netted 22.

Bluff jumped to a 27-25 first quarter lead and scored 40 points in the second period while holding Parma to 22 for a 67-47 lead. KWOC never was threatened again. It scored 35 points in the third period and 30 in the final.

The second game was nip and tuck all the way with neither team able to pull out to more than an 11-point lead.

Gray Ridge battled the much taller Standard squad and hit a fantastic percentage from the field in downing the Standard.

The Standard had a five-point lead with 56 seconds left in the game but a technical foul and a bucket cut the lead to one point.

With six seconds left in the game the Standard squad had control of the ball but a player was fouled and the officials signaled for two free throws. The foul was intentional but after the first shot was missed, Gray Ridge grabbed the rebound, shot down floor and moved the ball under the goal where Kelly was fouled. Kelly calmly swished the net twice for a tie and victory.

Three men in double figures led the Gray Ridge victory. David Pyles topped the list with 18 points. Jerry Kelly added 16 and the last two free throws and Larry King pumped in 14.

Willie Kimmons, playing with an injured knee, scored 19 points, Larry McClellon added 18 and Dan Rowland and Sam Tucker added 11 and 10 points respectively.

KWOC (132)

Cradic 18, Wilfong 46, Scott 24, Richman 25, Sifford 15, Godwin 2, and Heuiser 4.

PARMA (106)

Garner 36, Sharp 4, Harrison 9, Turner 22, Moss 14, Newell 5, and Reed 16.

Score by quarters:

KWOC	27	40	35	30
Parma	25	22	25	34

GRAY RIDGE (73)

J. Kelly 16, B. Kelly 7, J. Jones 9, Henderson 2, Lane 7, Pyles 18, King 14.

DAILY STANDARD (72)

Kimmons 19, Warren 4, Rowland 11, Lawrence 2, Tucker 10, McClellon 18 and Miller 8.

Score by quarters:

Gray Ridge	6	25	18	24
Daily Standard	10	19	20	23



SPORTS CORNER

By Ron Jaynes

THE U. S. HIGH SCHOOL All-Stars led by Jim McDaniel of Anderson County, Ky. with 32 points, beat the Pennsylvania All-Stars 97-88 Friday night in the Dapper Dan Basketball Classic.

NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL coach Ara Parseghian said Friday Notre Dame is willing to lift its long-standing ban on post-season games to determine a national collegiate champion.

Parseghian told an audience at the University Notre Dame Night dinner in Detroit under what conditions his team would play in a deciding game.

"I'd like to see a committee formed of selected athletic directors, football coaches and writers," said Parseghian.

"At the end of the season they'd meet and decide if two teams are close enough to being No. 1 to have a playoff."

A strong demand for such a playoff arose at the end of last season, when Notre Dame and Michigan State played to a 10-10 standstill. But Notre Dame ended the season a few points ahead of Michigan State in the football polls.

PITTSBURGH PIRATE pitcher Bob Veale filed a libel suit Friday against Sport Magazine, asking damages in excess of $1 million.

The suit charged that Veale was libeled in an article written by Pittsburgh free-lance writer Myron Cope and published in Sport Magazine in May, 1966.

PROMOTERS SAY "prospects are very, very good" that Cassius Clay will defend his heavyweight title against Floyd Patterson in Detroit April 25.

Eddie Smith, attorney for the group that wants to bring the fight to Detroit, said Friday, "we want this thing so bad that I hesitate to say too much about it. I don't want to say something to mess it up."

"The Clay people have already agreed to our terms. All that remains is finalization," said Michigan Boxing Commissioner Chuck Davey.

Clay defeated Patterson -- two-time former champion -- on a technical knockout in the 12th round of their only other bout, Nov. 22, 1965 at Las Vegas, Nev.

A professor of French had carefully surrounded himself with legends of naughtiness which he thought were essential to the success of any teacher of a Romance language. He had a very charming girl in one of his classes, but she was entirely out of her depth when it came to Baudelaire and Verlaine. Realizing her shortcomings, she telephoned the professor just before the final exams.

"I know I'm pretty terrible," she murmured in a soft voice, "but isn't there anything . . . anything at all . . . I can do to pass your course in French?"

The answer came back like a flash: "Not over the telephone, my dear!"

Dan Bennett.

Tonight At The

Batman A-Go-Go

Primitive Souls

Legion Hall-Sikeston

STAG $1.00 DRAG $1.75

Don't Forget April 15

"THE NEWBEATS" Coming

AUCTION

FARM MACHINERY

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Vote For

ARTHUR ZIEGENHORN

I considered it to be a high honor and high responsibility to become a member of the Sikeston City Council, and to be given a voice and vote in the City's law-making body, on April 1964.

I have tried to perform my duties as Councilman, to the best of my ability and I thank all who have given me the privilege of serving them for the past three years. With your vote, I hope to continue and to perform my duties acceptably to those whom I want to serve for the next three years.

Sincerely,
--Arthur Ziegenhorn

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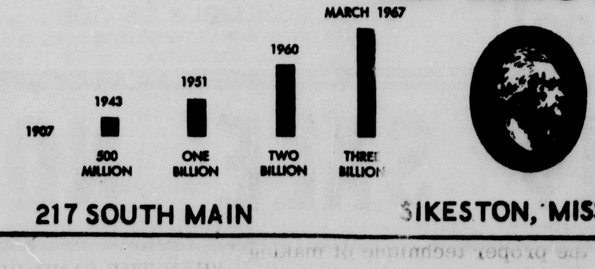
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It's Springtime in Dexter



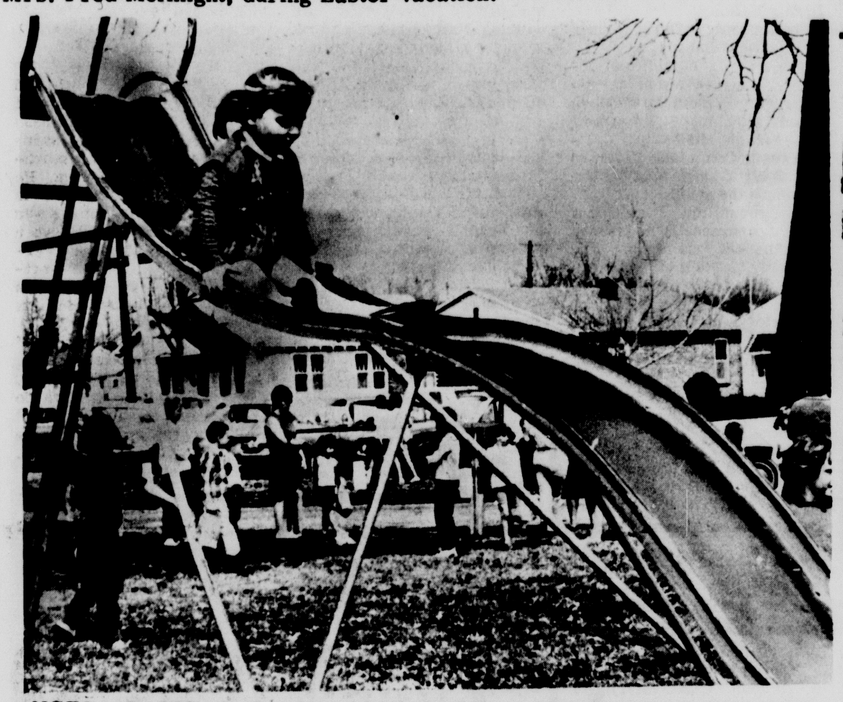
WHEN THREE GIRLS go to the park to pick flowers, one can be certain that spring is here. Picking flowers in Airport Park at Dexter are, from the left, Connie Walker, 10; Marilyn Walker, 8, and Jennifer Murphy, 8, all of Springfield. The girls were visting their grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. Fred McKnight, during Easter vacation.



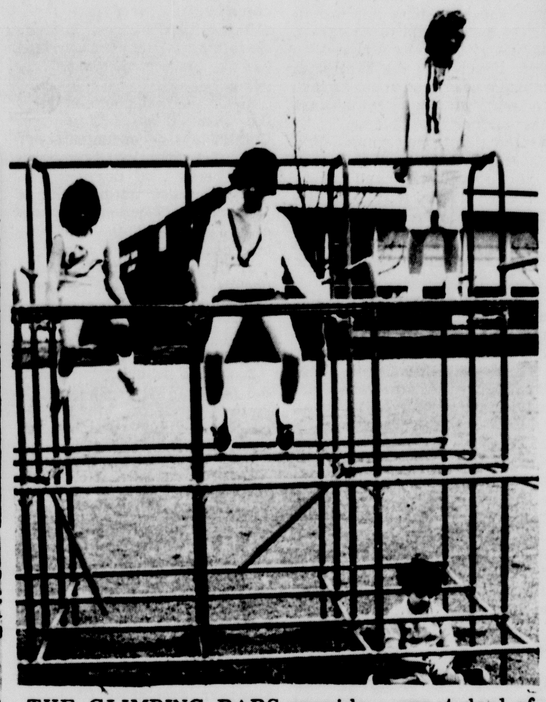
IN THE SPRING a young man's fancy turns to the merry-go-round.



AN EASTER EGG hunt was held last Saturday at North City Park in Dexter. Hundreds turned out with their baskets, sacks, buckets and other containers for the event.



ANGELA DAVIS, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Davis, starts on the long trip down the sliding board.



THE CLIMBING BARS provide a great deal of amusement for a child, even if she is too small to climb on them. On the bars, from the left, are Candy Cox, 5, Karin DeArman, 8, and Linda Morgan. Sitting on the ground is Kristi DeArman, 3.



AFTER A HARD DAY'S play nothing quenches the thirst like water. Teresa Pullum, 11, pours [illegible]s Melody Frields, 8, drinks up.



THIS YOUNGSTER appears to be chasing an egg that got away.



THE LINE FORMS at the left. The girls are, from the left, Amanda Hopkins, 5; Kim Lemons, 7; Barbara Brown, 9, and Kelly Lemons, 4.



TRAFFIC ON THE sliding board is backed up considerably as youngsters line up to take their turns.



PLAYING IN WET SAND is sticky business, resulting in soiled clothing and muddy knees. But no white knight came riding by, so LaRhonda and Robin had to go home to get cleaned up.



PLAYING ON THE sandpile is an enjoyable activity, especially when the sand is still wet from a heavy morning rainfall. LaRhonda Fields, 6, at left, and Robin Frields, 7, demonstrate the proper technique of making sand pies.



WHEN THE SAND PIES are packed, they are picked up and thrown over the left shoulder.



NO, SHE DIDN'T use that trash can for a container in the egg hunt. Sonia Huffman, 9, daughter of Mrs. Barbara Huffman, waits with basket ready for the start of the hunt.



BELL CITY school officials and girls enrolled in the Sew with Cotton program preparing for the county-wide contest and fashion show April 8 are, bottom row from left, Mrs. Helen Calhoun, Judy Reese, Michele Gillis, Betty Kinder, Donna Carroll, Kay Phillips, and Karen Scheible. Back row, Supt. Forest Jackson, Linda Wingfield, Sue Livington, Gloria Dunlap, Karren Merrick, Donna Harty, Sandy White, High School Principal Gordon Atchision.

Stoddard Sew with Cotton Event April 8

BELL CITY - The Stoddard county Sew with Cotton contest and fashion show will be held at the high school April 8 at 8:30 a.m.

The event will be participated in by school girls from Dexter, Richland, Bernie, Puxico, Advance and Bell City.

Blair Dalton, chairman of the sponsoring committee, reports that cotton ginners of the county will finance the event by offering awards to 15 girls elected to represent the county at a district contest.

Construction of garment judging will start at 9 a.m. followed by each girl modeling her garment for judges.

After lunch there will be a fashion show and the 15 girls elected to represent the county will be announced.

James Spain, state representative, in behalf of the county cotton ginners will present awards and participation ribbons.

Many Nutrients Required by Crops

Information about soils and plants nutrition will appear regularly. We hope that information contained in these articles will be of help to you in your farming business. If you should have any questions concerning soils, fertilizers, or fertilization, jot them down on a post card and send to: John D. Garrett, Extension Area Soils Agent, Delta Center, P. O. Box 160, Portageville, Missouri 63873. We will do our best to answer them by direct mail or in a special "Question Answer Column" from time to time. The question you ask will probably be helpful to hundreds of farmers in the area.

In this first article, I want to call your attention to the many essential plant nutrients required by all crops grown in this area. Present scientific knowledge has found that 16 chemical elements are necessary for the growth of plants. Thirteen (13) of these are soil-derived nutrients because they normally enter plants through the roots. The plant nutrients that come from the soil are divided into three groups for the purpose of discussing their functions in plants.

Following is a brief discussion of these functions:

I. Primary or Major Plant Nutrients -- Nitrogen (N), Phosphorus (P), and Potassium (K).

These are designated as major because they are normally required by plants in large amounts and most soils usually cannot provide them in the quantities needed for top yields.

NITROGEN (N)
Gives dark green color to plants
Promotes rapid growth
Increases yields of leaves
Increases protein content of food and feed crops
Feeds soil micro-organisms during their decomposition of low nitrogen organic materials.

PHOSPHORUS (P) -- In fertilizer, it is stated in terms of available Phosphate (P_2O_5)
Stimulates early root formation and growth
Gives rapid and vigorous start to plants
Hastens maturity
Gives winter hardiness to fall-seeded grains and hay crops.

POTASSIUM (K) -- In fertilizer, it is stated in terms of water soluble Potash (K_2O)
Increases vigor and disease resistance to plants
Aids in protein production in plants
Stiffens straw and corn stalks thus reducing lodging
Improves quality
Essential to the formation and trans-location of starches, sugars, and oils in plants

II. Secondary Plant Nutrients (Ca, Mg, S)
Designated secondary because they are required by plants in fairly substantial amounts. Adequate amounts are present in some soils and lacking in others.

CALCIUM (Ca).
Prompts early root hair formation and growth.
Improves general vigor of plant
Improves soil structure
Encourages grain and seed production
Increases calcium content of food and feed crops

MAGNESIUM (Mg)
Is an essential part of chlorophyll
Necessary for the formation of sugar
Helps regulate uptake of other plant foods
Acts as carrier of phosphorus in the plant

SULFUR (S)
Is an essential ingredient of protein
Helps maintain dark green color
Promotes nodule formation on legumes
Encourages more vigorous plant growth

III. Micro or Trace Nutrients (B, Cu, Fe, Mn, Mo, Zn, Cl)
Micro or trace nutrients are so called because they are required by plants in very small quantities. These elements are available in adequate quantities in most soils in Southeast Missouri. When any micronutrient is deficient, crop yields will be reduced.

BORON (B)
Increases yield and improves quality
Associated with calcium utilization and sugar transfer, within the plant.
Deficiency may cause barren stalks on corn.

COPPER (Cu)
Helps convert other minerals to useable forms

IRON (Fe)
Associated with production of green chlorphyll

MANGANESE (Mn)
Increases germination rate
Increases availability of Calcium, Magnesium and Phosphorus
Helps make nitrates useable by plants and regulates the role of iron

MOLYBDENUM (Mo)
Is essential in nitrogen fixation and utilization by legumes

ZINC (Zn)
Necessary for normal chlorophyll production and growth.

CHLORINE (Cl)
Most recent addition to the list of known essential plant nutrients.

FARM LABOR BULLETIN

STATE SUMMARY:

Wet weather has curtailed spring farming activities in the central and eastern parts of Missouri while the northwest is still suffering from lack of rainfall. Elsewhere last week of spring plowing and planting got off to a good start.

Unfilled openings for year-round farm hands dropped from 131 the previous week to 116 last week due to weather curtailment of field work. Unfilled seasonal openings also dropped from 53 to 45. Local offices made 38 year-round and 31 season farm placements last week.

The Labor Mobility Office in Poplar Bluff reports the following farm workers available: Farm Hand, Cotton -- 1, Farm Equipment Operator -- 3, Farm Hand, Dairy -- 1, Farm Hand, Livestock -- 1, Farm Hand, General -- 21, Farm Couple -- 1.

The next farm hand graduating class from Marshall will be May 26.

SOUTHEAST

Sikeston: 202 South Kingshighway -- Telephone: Granite 1-2731.

Growers of Sikeston area short of qualified farm help and, as seasonal demands become critical, they are hiring and using workers of less skills than desired. Most orders are for $50 week and up, with housing and extras. Preplanting operations are in progress and labor needs are expected to increase in next few weeks.

Caruthersville: 112 West Fifth Street -- Telephone: Edison 3-2416.

Favorable weather this week brought about an increase in farming activities. Land preparation and application of chemicals and fertilizer were the main activities. Some corn has been planted and the wheat is looking good. All of the above activities are being performed by on-the-farm workers.

Kennett: 405 St. Francis Street -- Telephone: -- Tuxedo 8-3184.

Due to good spring like weather, farming activities are going real good over the entire county. The demand for farm labor is being supplied at this time. Strawberry acreage will be approximately fifty acres -- a gain of ten acres over 1966. Most of the labor for this crop will be supplied locally and some from Pemiscot County, with other pickers returning from Texas as has been the case in prior years. Three farm families made the Mobility Hire Day trip to St. Joseph and accepted good jobs in that area.

West Plains: 111 Walnut Street -- Telephone: 256-3158.

Spring plowing has been fairly active over the area. Have referred one farm dairy hand to St. Charles, one farm hand, general, to Columbia, and two farm couples to Goodland, Kansas, area. Labor Mobility has referred the following farm hands as a result of the St. Joseph hire day: two to Chillicothe, one to Maryville area.

Poplar Bluff: 211 Pine Street -- Telephone: Sunset 5-9606.

Spring plowing now in progress over most of this office area. Local labor has been sufficient to meet all needs. Very few qualified farm applicants on file at present time.

Cape Girardeau: 231 North Main Street -- Telephone: Edgewater 5-6666.

Demand for year-round farm families continues to exceed the available supply. Have four job openings at present time. Demand for seasonal farm labor is light with sufficient local labor available to fill all job openings.

Alfalfa Weevil Causes Damage

By Flernoy G. Jones Area Extension Entomology Agent.

PORTAGEVILLE -- Many fields of alfalfa are being seriously damaged by the alfalfa weevil. This serious leaf feeding pest was first discovered in southeastern Missouri during the spring of 1964. Surveys revealed its presence in 21 counties during 1964, 8 addition counties in 1965, and another 21 counties in 1966. A total of 50 east central, central, southeast, south central and southwest counties are now known to have this insect.

The small, light to dark green larvae with a white stripe down the middle of the back, with a black head, and about 1/4 inch in length when full grown, cause the majority of damage by skeletonizing the terminal and upper leaves of the first cutting, while both larvae and newly emerged adults feed upon new growth following the removal of the first crop. First cutting damaged fields appear greenish-gray, then gray, and then a frosted appearance as the skeletonized leaves dry.

Control of the larvae is justified when 50 per cent of the terminal buds show feeding damage and injury to the upper leaflets becomes evident. Use any of the following as sprays applied at the rate of at least 12 gallons per acre and increase to 15-20 gallons when growth is rank and dense.

a. Use Alfatox at 2 quarts (a commercially prepared emulsifiable concentrate mixture containing 10 per cent diazinon and 20 per cent methoxychlor) per acre.

b. Or use azinphosmethyl at 0.5 pound (1 quart 22 per cent Guthion spray concentrate per acre. Not effective at temperature below 60 degrees F.

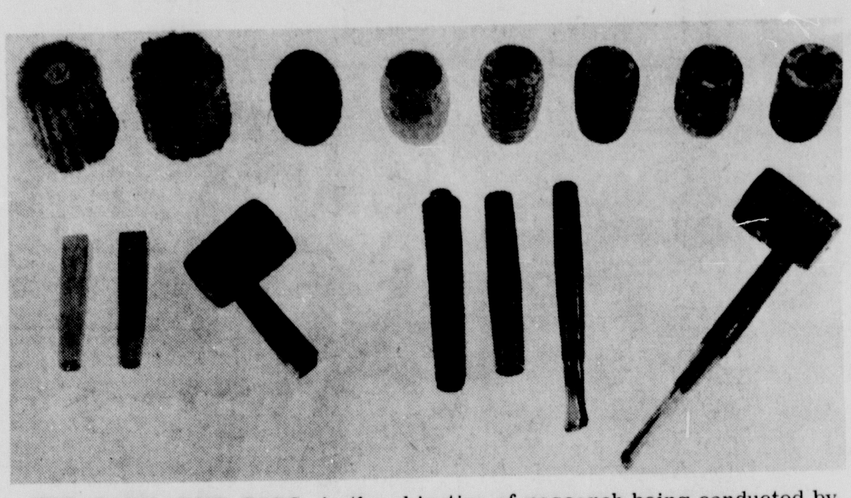
c. Or use methoxchlor at 1.5 pounds (3 quarts 25 per-cent methoxychlor emulsifiable concentrate) per acre.

d. Or use malathion at 1.25 pounds (1 quart 57 per cent malathion emulsifiable concentrate) per acre. Not effective at temperatures below 60 degrees F.

3. Or use methyl parathion at 0.5 pound (1 quart 25 per cent methyl parathion emulsifiable concentrate) per acre, applied by commercial operator.

Due to the relative short residual activity of recommended insecticides, and the length of first cutting growth season, it may require from 1 to 2 sprays on the first cutting and a stubble or new growth spray to effectively control this pest. By waiting until some injury shows on upper leaflets, usually 1 spray application plus early harvest (when flower buds appear) gives an acceptable first cutting hay crop.

Caution: Do Not apply Alfatox or methoxychlor or alfalfa within 7 days of cutting. Do not apply azinphosmethyl (Guthion) on alfalfa within 16 days of cutting nor make more than 1 application per cutting.



NOT CORN, BUT COBS, is the objective of research being conducted by two scientists at the University of Missouri College of Agriculture, in Columbia. Marcus Zuber and P. J. Loesch, corn breeders, are developing corn which produces cobs with the qualities desired for mass producing pipe bowls. Steps in corn cob pipe making, begin with a section of cob

Youth News & Views

By Elbert Waide

CHARLESTON -- The awards committees of Scott & Mississippi Counties have gone over the applications from the 4-H members who made application to go to Washington, D. C. on the Citizenship Shortcourse.

Those selected to attend from the two counties were:

Mississippi County -- Carl Stricker, John Plummer, and Dennis Rolwing.

Scott County -- Carol Glueck, and LaDonna Reeves.

The awards committee for Scott County reviewed the applications from Mississippi County and made the selections and the Mississippi County Awards Committee reviewed the Scott County applications and made the selection.

The committee members were not personally acquainted with the 4-H members and therefore made their selection based on the information shown on the application blank and the story written by the 4-H members on "Why I Would Like to Attend the Citizenship Shortcourse."

These 4-H'ers will join other 4-H members from Southeast Missouri for the trip. The shortcourse will be held at the National 4-H Center at Washington, D. C. from July 30 to Aug. 5.

Of Interest to Homemakers

By Fredericka Plummer, Extension Area Home Economist

HINTS FOR YOUNG MOTHERS

CHARLESTON -- Are you a young mother who is looking for hints on child care? What are some of the things that make you wonder if you are doing the right thing in the right way?

The University Extension Center in Charleston is planning to offer a series of programs on "The Care of Children", beginning April 4. Miss Mary Ann Finch, Area Home Economist - Family Relations, is meeting with a committee of young mothers on Wednesday morning, March 29, to discuss what to include in the series, what time to have the programs, and who might be interested in attending.

According to Miss Finch, some of the things that may be included in the series are clothing for infants to preschoolers, feeding from formulas to junior foods, toys and play, growth and guidance and discipline, and bathing baby.

If you are interested in such a series, please contact the University Extension Center in Charleston.

Washable plastic sheeting used for curtains, equipment and furniture covers, bags for storage of sweaters, shoes and such will benefit from a short wash in the washer.

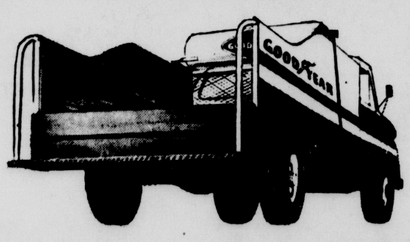
For fade resistant, washable plastics a short wash in warm water with a small amount of detergent is suggested by the experts.

Use slow agitation for 2 to 3 minutes and slow spin speed if your washer has these short automatic cycles, otherwise advance the control dial to shorten the wash, rinse and spin cycles to a minute or two. Do not put plastic through the wringer as this may cause permanent creases. With hard water it is best to sponge dry or to use a nonprecipitating water softener in the rinse water to prevent water spots.

Mildewed shower curtain liners often can be restored. First brush off the mildew, then brush on a chlorine bleach solution, and follow tiwh machine washing.

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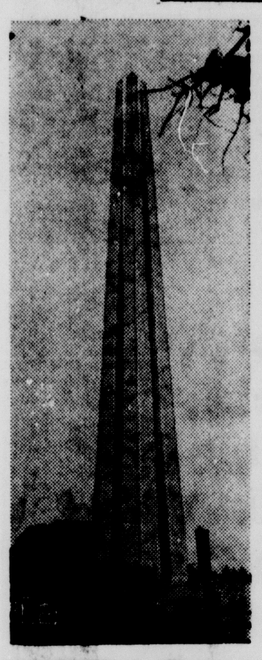
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INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK

INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK MARCH 26-APRIL 1, 1967

WHEREVER THERE IS A NEWSPAPER, PEOPLE COMMUNICATE WITH PEOPLE THROUGH WANT ADS



UNVEILED in Singapore recently was this new memorial built by the Chinese Chamber of Commerce in memory of civilian victims of the Japanese occupation in World War II.



VICE PRESIDENT HUBERT H. HUMPHREY met with the soybean council of champions in Washington to discuss how increased yields and profits from soybeans may be accomplished through improved production practices. Eyepatches call attention to the fact that farmers are seeing only half the potential of soybean profits per acre. From left to right: Hugh Birt, Elko, S.C.; Gerald Tarnow, Rolling Prairie, Ind.; John Reiser, Ashland, Ill.; Robert Huser, Neodesha, Kan.; Harry E. Pick, Chenoa, Ill.; the Vice President; Robert Judd, managing director, Chicago, National Soybean Crop Improvement Council and James Jacks, Thornton, Miss.

Higher Soybean Yields Sought

WASHINGTON -- A six-member national Soybean council of champions has called for higher soybean yields to increase farmers' net profits and meet increasing world demand. United States producers supply nearly 70 per cent of the world's soybeans, 95 per cent of the world's export supply.

The council, composed of top soybean producers from major bean - growing areas, met to draw up a champions' plan for increasing farmers' yields per acre.

They stated that U. S. soybean yields have stood at 25 bushels per acre average since 1960, increasing only slightly since 1950. Their call for higher yields points out that U. S. producers can increase yields profitably with present production knowledge. Six bushels more per acre over the next few years, they said, will nearly double farmers' net profit per acre.

Soybeans currently account for nearly $2 billion income to farmers in 30 states. Better crop management and improved production practices can add substantially to this figure, the Council pointed out.

To focus attention on practices that would increase U. S. yields, council members outlined a champions' plan for higher soybean yields. The nine - point Plan was endorsed by both government and industry officials, including Vice-President Hubert Humphrey meeting with council members in the capitol.

Key points of the Champions' Plan, recommended for the consideration of all U. S. soybean producers include:

Fertilizer Program -- Build and maintain a high level of soil fertility. Test soil for major elements at least every three years. Minor elements may be needed in specific areas.

Liming Program -- Keep a near neutral soil pH level through the top foot of soil.

Seedbed Preparation -- Plow deep or chisel. Use light shallow cultivation once or twice before planting to smooth the seedbed and to control early weeds.

Row Width and Seeding Rate -- Plant only sufficient beans to insure adequate stand -- avoid overplanting. Follow local recommendations for row width and plant spacing for varieties used.

Weed Control Program - Weed control is one of the most important yet most neglected areas of soybean production. Weeds often cut yields in half. Know specific weed problem. Plan a total program to control them. Early control is vital. Herbidices are the key to modern soybean weed control. To help build soil structure and conserve moisture, cultivate shallow and only when necessary to control weeds and break crusts.

Moisture Management Program - Work for good subsoil reserves at planting -- maximum intake of rainfall during season -- minimum evaporation before plants shade ground.

Seed Selection: - - Switch SOON AS POSSIBLE to new improved varieties which fit your maturity needs. Use disease resistant varieties in disease problem areas. Certified seed is BEST guaranteed of quality seed. Know the variety, germination and purity of the seed you plant. Seed inoculation pays!

Reduce Harvest Losses -- - CUT LOW AND CUT SLOW. Combine early to reduce shattering losses, adjust combine to your harvest conditions.

First Land Bank Medal to President

ST. LOUIS -- During a ceremony at the White House Monday at 1 p.m., President Lyndon B. Johnson will be presented the first minted federal land bank 50th Anniversary commemorative medal.

Ralph E. Nowlan, President of The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, and H. Allan Segraves, Osceola, Ark., chairman of the board, will attend this event, along with presidents of the other 11 Federal land banks and invited guests.

The medal presentation to the President will be part of a day-long event when agricultural leaders throughout the nation will gather in Washington to observe the founding of the federal land bank system 50 years ago.

Then, at 2 p.m., all Federal Land Bank presidents and guests will attend a special order session at the house of representatives. Some 50 representatives will recognize the federal land bank system for its contribution to agriculture.

Climaxing the day's events in the capital will be a reception in the presidential ball room of the Statler Hilton hotel in Washington for presidents and wives of the federal land banks, directors of the federal and district farm credit boards, senators and representatives and other guests. Members of the federal and district farm credit boards attending will include: R. D. Pennewell, Palmyra, Mo., Segraves, C. M. Fore, Wayland, Mo., Henry Ruebush, Scioto, Ill.; Homer Curtiss, Stockton, Ill.; W. S. Simpson, Parkin, Ark.; A. L. Farnham, Springfield, Mo.; and W. E. Fletcher, Lonoke, Ark. Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman will give the keynote address.

Many of the 700 Federal land bank associations throughout the country will also observe the Monday occasion by holding banquets in their associations at which time they will pay tribute to "America's Farmers: Providers of Plenty."

SGT. GENE HARRIS of the State Highway Patrol seems to get his share of the breaks.

Friday he and other patrolmen finally stopped a Mustang rolling along at 95 mph. Mustang contained three collitch gals wearing micro-miniskirts. Explanation of the high speed was that the trio was in a hurry to get to Florida for the annual Easter vacation beach rumble.

But no wonder our friend Gene had eye trouble Saturday. There he was doing his bounded dooty--and him without his thighfocals.

-Charleston Enterprise Courer

Fame is a vapor, popularity an accident, riches take wings. Only one thing endures -- character.

Horace Greeley.

SOME statistics can be inaccurate, but any that deal with the cost of living are on the up and up.

Roger Allen.

New Rabies Vaccine May Be Near

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Research into the rabies virus has reached the testing stage in the efforts to develop a safe vaccine that will eliminate the agonizing question faced by a New York father — and thousands of other parents every year.

Indications are that an improved vaccine will be available in two or three years, perhaps sooner.

The shortcomings of vaccines now used were dramatized in the case of 8-year-old Michael LeBrun of Speonk, N.Y. When the boy was bitten by dogs four weeks ago, his father, Charles LeBrun, faced the choice of a series of painful injections, with possible serious side effects, for his son, or the boy's almost certain death if rabies had been contracted.

LeBrun decided against the treatment — which is not always effective — since there was no indication the dogs that attacked Michael had rabies.

The father learned Thursday he may have won the gamble. Michael's doctor pronounced him "in excellent condition."

The boy will be examined again in two weeks, LeBrun said, because the usual incubation period for the disease is four to six weeks.

Thousands of Americans in similar situations take the vaccine shots every year, although many others do not — in the absence of evidence that animals involved had rabies.

In one human death officially attributed to rabies in the United States last year came after 21 injections of an antirabies vaccine. The victim, a South Dakota boy, was bitten by a skunk while camping out in a backyard sleeping bag.

With a rising incidence in wildlife rabies — especially among skunks —and increasing outdoor activities by Americans, a researcher for the federal health service's communicable disease center in Atlanta has forecast greater rabies threat to humans.

The scientist, Dr. R.E. Dierks, predicts that a better vaccine will be on the market in two or three years. He is working in vaccine research at the center's rabies control laboratory at nearby Lawrenceville.

However, a private insitute in Philadelphia already is preparing for vaccine tests with humans, the final testing step. Another vaccine research project is under way in a Canadian laboratory.

Economist Says Technology Not Reducing Jobs

KANSAS CITY (AP) - A Chicago economist said Friday the facts do not bear out the popular assumption that technology has caused unemployment.

Dr. Yale Brozen, professor of economics at the University of Chicago, spoke before a group of 250 students from 23 western Missouri colleges attending a college - business symposium, sponsored by the Missouri Chamber of Commerce.

"We have not had unemployment as a result of automation," he said. "We have had technological displacement of workers but the unemployed rate has not risen because of automation," he said.

He pointed out that since 1949 the number of persons in the 18 to 65 age group had risen 1.1 per cent a year and the number of people being employed had risen 1.5 per cent a year. He said more persons with low skills are unemployed and thus technology had changed the composition of the unemployed.

Dr. William G. Nelson IV, St. Louis manager of planning for the packaging division of the Monsanto Company, told the students that inflation itself is not only a problem but measuring it is nearly as big a problem.

He warned that Americans must not take every rise in prices as an automatic indication of inflation because in a free market place, there is normal fluctuation in demand that causes prices to change.

Parents Give Aid To Head Start

PORTAGEVILLE -- Parent participation in all phases of the Head Start program is a vital part of it, in the Delta. In each Head Start center the parents of the children enrolled meet at least once a month to be informed on the operation and to investigate ways they can help.

Two parents are elected from each center to be members of the area parent advisory committee. This committee will meet monthly to offer suggestions for improvement of the program.

Long Warns Of Threat To Nation

INDIANAPOLIS -- U. S. Sen. Edward V. Long (D-Missouri) tonight warned that "our great nation is today threatened by the very practices which turned Germany into a Nazi dictatorship."

Senator Long spoke to the Indiana Civil Liberties Union at the Claypool Hotel.

As chairman of the senate subcommittee on administrative practice Senator Long has been conducting hearings on wiretapping and invasion of privacy.

The Missouri senator said "some U. S. government agents today believe it is right to use the same electronic gadgets on American citizens that the secret police use in Communist Russia."

The senator said that after two years of investigations he is convinced Congress must pass the right of privacy act, which he introduced Feb. 8. Hearings opened on the bill March 20 when Attorney General Ramsey Clark and U. S. Sen. Howard W. Cannon (D-Nevada) testified in support of the bill.

Senator Long said his bill outlaws all wiretapping and eavesdropping except in national security cases. "My bill has one exception that has frequently been overlooked. Where kidnaping, bribery, extortion and threats of death are involved, a citizen may request police surveillance on his phone. The police may listen, but only if the citizen has requested it for his own protection," Senator Long said.

The senator said Congress in 1934 passed legislation to stop wiretapping, but that it has been ignored by federal agents. "Congress has never passed a law outlawing electronic 'bugging'. Although," he said, "bugging a bedroom or office is just as much a violation of our constitutional rights as wiretapping a telephone."

"An expert can devise a bug to fit into almost any piece of furniture in your room," Long said. "A United States senator was bugged by a transmitter secretly placed into a lamp which his wife was having fixed at the shop. When experts searched for the transmitter, it was gone."

Public Notices

CITY OF SIKESTON)
ss.
STATE OF MISSOURI)

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION OF CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI TUESDAY APRIL 4, 1967

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, April 4, 1967, a General Election will be held in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, for the purpose of electing one (1) councilman at which the two (2) candidates therefore are:

Arthur B. Ziegenhorn
Hugh T. McCollum

Signed: John W. Vaughn
City Clerk
Sikeston, Missouri

157-158-159



SLEEPING ROOMS 1

FOR RENT - Sleeping rooms for men. GR 1-1078. 4-1-tf

FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT - Furnished & unfurnished apartments. Kay apts. Call J. R. Watson, GR 1-5164. or GR 1-0526 after 5. 3-30-3t

For Rent - 3 room furnished cottage. Near downtown.
C. D. ALCORN AGENCY
GR 1-1262
3-13-tf

FOR RENT - Nicely furnished apartment. Good location. Adults only. GR 1-5297 before 9 or after 5. 3-28-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. GR 1-5906 or GR 1-2105. 4-1-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished 2 bedroom duplex. Utilities paid. GR 1-0276. 3-28-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. Air conditioned. Phone GR 1-1487. 3-18-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Close to town. Adults. $60. GR 1-3047. 3-29-tf

For Rent - Furnished, newly decorated, 3 room apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. $75 monthly. GR 1-3403. 3-7-tf

FOR RENT - Houses and apartments. Furnished and unfurnished. GR 1-1219, GR 1-1106, or GR 1-5509. 2-21-tf

All modern-private entrances-utilities furnished - close in-Phones GR 1-5702 and GR 1-9276. 3-10-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. GR 1-5755 after 5 p.m. 2-11-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. GR 1-9870. 3-14-tf

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom, air-conditioned trailer, Water and parking area furnished. GR 1-9856. 2-28-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished 4 room house. Call GR 1- 3167. 3-31-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. Air conditioned. Phone GR 1- 1487. 3-31-tf

FOR RENT -- Two furnished houses. 6 rooms. Call after 4:30 -- GR 1- 1571. 3-31-3t

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Call GR 1-2772. 3-25-tf

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT - 3 room duplex. Newly decorated. Call GR 1-5134. 2-24-tf

For Rent -- Two unfurnished apartments. GR 1-1513. 3-7-tf

FOR RENT - Modern unfurnished apartment. 900 Davis Road. GR 1-1106, GR 1-1219, GR 1-5509. 2-22-tf

HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT - 4 room duplex. Call GR 1-3119. 3-25-tf

FOR RENT - 5 room house 241 East Gladys. Call GR 1-1994 after 5 p.m. 3-15-tf

FOR RENT - House. Call GR 1-0588 after 5 p.m. 4-1-tf

FOR RENT - House. 953 Lake. Call Joe Martin 314 MU3-4645. 4-1-3t

For Rent - 5 room house, garage. 401 Broadway. $70. GR 1-3047. 3-29-tf

For Rent - 4 room house, 404 Wilson. Call GR 1-5954 or GR 1-4168. 3-4-tf

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom house on Illinois St. Call MU 3-3532. 3-20-tf

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-4531.
9-20-tf

Time on your hands?
Put your hands to work.
Learn to play a
KIMBALL
PIANO OR ORGAN
Rented and Sold by
SIKESTON PIANO CENTER
226 E. Center GR 1-5899
3-29-25t

MISC. FOR SALE 5

FOR SALE - Beauty Shop Equipment. Call MA 4-2350. 3-30-6t

FOR SALE - Large trash barrels. $2.75. 209 N. West. 3-30-3t

For Sale -Trash Barrels, $3.00. City delivered. GR 1-3598. 3-29-tf

FOR SALE - One used one-horse trailer. GR 1-1428. 4-1-6t

SOUTHLAND LAWNMOWERS from $37.50. Homestead Dist. Co. 3-28-3t

For Sale - Used bicycles in good condition. At P.J.'s Auto. 3-29-6t

For Sale - Two used freezers. Upright. Call GR 1-4009. 3-29-6t

For Sale - Air conditioner. 23" tv-radio-stereo combination. 1961 Chevrolet. GR1-5329 after 5:30. 3-29-6t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

For Sale - 1960 Star Mobile Home. LO 8-3751. 3-8-12t

FOR SALE - All Channel antennas. Only $10.95. Verble's T.V. GR 1-5688. 1-7-tf

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANER
Mrs. Mary Brashear
GR 1-9463
3-3-tf

For Sale - 1-1959 Dorsey Van Trailer, 35 ft. long with bunker/blower. Good condition. Can be seen at Ralph Carson Company, Inc., Charleston, Missouri 63834. Telephone 314-683-3322. 2-20-3t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

FOR SALE - Cross ties and used brick. GR 1-5038. 4-1-5t

FOR SALE - 1965 model, 52' x 10' housetrailer. Like new. GR 1-0976. 3-28-6t

FOR SALE - Used garage door. Call GR 1-0416. 3-25-tf

FOR SALE - Good used Hotpoint refrigerator. $60. GR 1-4260. 3-30-6t

16' ALUMINUM BOAT
Complete with windshield, steering controls, trailer and 35 HP motor. Excellent condition.
SEE AT
McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
Phone GR 1-5636

FOR SALE -- Lerio water pump. Ideal for watering lawn or garden. GR 1- 3047. 3-31-tf

FOR SALE -- Electrolux sweeper, electric clothes dryer. Both in excellent condition. GR 1-0359. 3-31-2t

Be smart from the start. Use Wipe Lustre carpet cleaner. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper. 3-27-6t

FOR SALE - Azaleas, shade trees, dogwoods and evergreens. GOOD'S NURSERY. Call GR 1-3119. 3-24-tf

You saved and slaved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 3-27-6t

Reduce safe, simple and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98¢. Harris Pharmacy. 3-6-tf

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo.
OV 8-2574



Seventy-three per cent of the families who buy homes, new or pre-owned, consult newspaper Want Ads before making their purchase. Want Ads find homes for Americans at the rate of 2,864 every hour. On a typical Sunday, over $1½ billion worth of housing will be advertised in Want Ads in the United States.

Throughout the world, wherever newspapers are printed, people use the Want Ad pages to find needed shelter, whether they wish to rent or buy. Want Ads are the world's most widely accepted housing market place.

The Daily Standard

INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK MARCH 26-APRIL 1, 1967

REAL ESTATE 6

APPEALING & AVAILABLE

$750 down payment on lovely 3 bedroom family room, brick ranch - type home. Dishwasher, disposal and built-in oven. Immediate possession. Well landscaped. Corner lot.

Call GR 1-5845

FARMS AND PROPERTIES
I have a good selection. Financing available.
Real Nice 3 bedroom brick, 4 years old with 25 acres. Also, good retirement home on 2 acres near good fishing stream, $4,500.
HOUSTON CLARK, Broker
Bloomfield, Mo.
Phone LO 8-2910

FOR SALE -- 160 Acre pasture farm. Holds 50 cows. $150.00 per acre. Phone TU 7-4508. 8-23-tf

WANTED TO RENT 8

WANTED TO RENT - 2 bedroom house in country. GR 1-3102. 3-30-2t

WANTED- Yards to mow. Call Collect RE 3-4297. 3-24-12t

WANTED TO BUY 9

Wanted: Good used furniture. Bright's Furniture, Highway 60 West, GR 1-3995. 3-21-tf

MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

HELP WANTED 12

Waitresses wanted: No Sundays. Paid vacation. Apply in person. Midtowner Restaurant. 3-27-3t

WANTED - Babysitter in my home. Age 40 or over. 2 children. $20 weekly. Call GR 1-1623 after 6 p.m. 3-30-3t

WANTED - Experienced tractor driver. Good pay. Call NO 7-5645. 4-1-3t

LOST & FOUND 13

LOST -- Key to safe deposit box. Reward. GR 1- 5111. 3-31-3t

OPPORTUNITIES 14

Make concrete products from designed fibreglass molds - patio blocks - splash blocks, etc. Write Fibreform Co. Box 173, Grand Rivers, Ky. 42045. 3-30-3t

SPECIAL SERVICES 17

For fast, dependable, SERVICE
On all TV (Color or Black & White) and
All appliances
Call
BILL'S TV & APPLIANCE
510 Center
GR 1-2394 or GR 1-0916

Dependable Window and Awning Co.
George N. Mills, Owner
511 William St.
Sales and Installation of storm windows, doors, awnings and carports. Free Estimates - GR 1-5191. 2-17-tf

Federal and State Income Tax Forms completed. 817 Pine. GR 1-4812, if no answer call after 4 p.m. 1-6-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 hour service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212.
10-11-tf

INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK MARCH 27 - APRIL 2

PETS 19

FOR SALE - Pure bred German Shepard puppies. GR 1-5669. 3-30-3t

FOR SALE - Chihuahua pups. GR 1-2188. 3-22-tf

FOR SALE -- Snow white German Shepard puppies. AKC Registered. Call AV 3-5725 Essex, or MA 4-2936 Dexter. 3-31-6t

For Sale - Fine English Setter pups for quail, pet or show. Shots. GR 1-4356. 3-29-6t

FEED & SEED 20

Lespedeza Seed for sale - GR 1-5528. 3-21-tf

NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE -1956 Ford ½ ton pickup. Call AV 3-5926. 3-20-3t

FOR SALE - 1954 Pontiac. Good condition, runs good and drives good. Good tires. GR 1-3644. 4-1-2t

FOR SALE - 1963 Dodge 330, 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission. GR 1-5475 after p.m. 3-27-6t

FARM MACHINERY 23

FOR SALE
$1900 Oliver
1963 Model - GM Diesel
4 wheel drive, 18.4 x 34 rear tires, 13.6 x 24 traction front, Hydra power, 3 point hitch, remote outlet and P.T.O.
Fletcher Equipment Co., Wentzville, Mo. Call FA 7-6277.

FOR SALE - Model 540 Oliver hill drop planter. With fertilizer with attachments in excellent condition. GR 1-3092 or GR 1-5717 after 5:30. 4-1-3t

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TILLMAN HOUSE REST HOME
RA 2-5291 Advance, Mo.
2 miles south of Advance and 2 miles East on 00 Hwy.
3-9-tf

CARDS OF THANKS 25

WE WISH TO THANK THE Jackson Funeral Home and it's courteous acts concerning the funeral and burial of our beloved mother March 9, 1967.
The Family of
Sarah Stark Bissell

NOTICES 26

Anyone wishing to donate or rent to Sikeston Little Theatre-Pacific theatre uniforms, Navy, Marine, Seabee. Please Call GR 1-3577 or GR 1-0664 and they will be picked up. 4-1-2t

YOU MAY BE THE MAN

Old established insurance company located in Springfield, Missouri needs an above average salesman. Unlimited supply of leads and productive territory. Only men having below listed qualifications need apply.

High School graduate, 25 to 45 years old. Neat, ambitious, enthusiastic and aggressive. At least 1 year on present job and proven sales record. Capable of handling other agents, good serviceable car.

Guaranteed salary, bonuses, car allowance, Blue Cross-Blue Shield, life insurance. Free training school!

Send written resume stating age, height, weight, telephone number and sales background past and present, to P.O. Box 511, Main Station. Springfield, Mo.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 THE JERRY FOSTER SHOW 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	00 Ernest Tubb Show 10 Scherer-McNeil	30 Wanted Dead or Alive
6	00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS 30 JACKIE GLEASON SHOW -	00 Porter Wagoner 30 Flipper - c	00 ABC Scope 30 Dating Game
7	00 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE -	:00 Please Don't Eat the Daisies - c :30 Get Smart - c	7:00 Newlywed Game 30 Lawrence Welk
8	00 PISTOLS 'N PETTICOATS	00 Sat. Night Movies	
9	00 GUNSMOKE	"	30 Fractured Flickers
10	00 THE SATURDAY NEWS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 20 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (CENTENNIAL SUMMER-CORNEL WILDE & JEANNE CRAIN)	00 News, Weather, Sports 15 Weekend at the Movies "Operation Secret" of Major Benson"	00 Weekend News 15 Have Gun Will 45 Saturday Nite! Movie
11	"		
12	25 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW		00 AM Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 THE CHRISTOPHERS 30 THE BIG PICTURE		
7	00 THE LE FEVRE'S SHOW 30 THE LESTER FAMILY SING	00 Faith for Today 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	
8	00 GLORY ROAD - COLOR 30 HERALD OF TRUTH	30 Paducah Devotion	30 Beany & Cecil
9	00 PROTESTANT SERVICES	15 Hamilton Brothers 30 Herald of Truth	00 Linus-Lionhearted 30 Peter Potamus (C)
10	00 CAMERA THREE 30 THE ANSWER	00 This is the Life 30 The Answer	00 Bullwinkle 30 Discovery
11	00 THIS IS THE LIFE 30 FACE THE NATION	00 Popeye 30 File 6	:00 San Percy :15 San Dirksen :30 Educational
12	00 HOLLYWOOD MATINEE	00 Meet the Press - c 30 Frontiers of Faith	00 Directions-The Easter Angel
1	00 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR	The Big Question Weekend at the Movies	:00 NBA Basketball
2			
3	00 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL	:00 Greenboro Open	00 American Sportsman
4	00 I LOVE LUCY 30 AVATEUR HOUR	00 Wild Kingdom - c 30 G.E. College Bowl	Pensacola Open Golf
5	00 TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY 30 SUN. AFTERNOON NEWS	5:00 Frank McGee - c	30 Wanted Dead or Alive
6	00 LASSIE - COLOR 30 IT'S ABOUT TIME	30 Wonderful World of Color	
7	00 ED SULLIVAN SHOW	30 Hey Landlord	00 FBI (C)
8	00 DEATH OF A SALESMAN	00 Bonanza	
9	00 CANDID CAMERA 30 WHAT'S MY LINE	00 Andy Williams	30 One In A Million 45 Weekend News
10	CBS SUNDAY NEWS - COLOR SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER MERV GRIFFIN SHOW	00 News, Weather, Sports 15 Weekend at the Movies "Private Lives of Adam & Eve"	00 Weekend News 15 Sunday Night Movie
11			
12	00 THE LIVING PRAYER		00 Outdoor Advent 30 Sign Off
MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	00 CBS MORNING NEWS - COLOR 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	:00 Today Show	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room 25 S. Vanocur News 30 Concentration	00 Jack LaLanne 30 M-Family Theatre T-Californians W-Family Theatre T-Californians F-Family Theatre
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Pat Boone Show - 30 Hollywood Squares	00 Supermarket Sweep 30 Dating Game
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS 25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Swingin' Country 55 Edwin Newman News	00 Donna Reed 30 Father, Knows Best
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks 30 Let's Make a Deal - 55 Nancy Dickerson News	00 Ben Casey
1	00 PASSWORD - 30 HOUSE PARTY	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	1:00 Newlywed Game 54 News-Womans Touch
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	:00 General Hospital :30 The Nurses
3	00 THE SECRET STORM CBS 30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber News 30 P.D.Q.	Dark Shadows 30 Where The Action Is
4	30 PUNCH & JUDY SHOW	:00 Popeye - c 30 Cheyenne Friday Dance Party to 5:30	00 The Hour

ly escaped drowning Wednesday afternoon when a team they were driving backed them off into the first ditch east of town. The ditch is full of water and when the buggy went off the bridge, the team fell on top of it pushing the occupants under water.

40 years ago
April 1, 1927

Malone Theatre, today, W. C. Fields in "The Potters". Tomorrow, "Subway Sadie" with Dorothy Mulhall, and Jack Murray.

Morehouse -- Virgil Nolan, Henry Cornell and several other Morehouse boys recently joined the U. S. Navy. They are home awaiting orders to join a vessel proceeding into China waters.

What is believed to be a bullet fired during the Civil War was found by Frank Miller, a junior at Sikeston High School Thursday afternoon while planning a board in Manual Training class. The board was taken from a piece of timber cut from the farm of Sidney Williams near Bertrand. The bullet appeared to be an old musket ball.

30 years ago
April 1, 1937

Dalton Garner of Waverly, Tenn., formerly agent for the Greyhound Bus Lines at Caruthersville, Mo., was last week made agent at the Sikeston office.

"The Antics of Andrew," junior class play, under the direction of Miss Mary Jane Barnett, will be presented in the high school auditorium Thursday night. Cast members include: Bobby Dover, Martha Jane Myers, Ida Lou Cravens, Roger Fisher, G. C. Baker, Charles Tanner, Emily Gillean, Marjorie Hocker, Melvin Kornegger, Kinnard Dillon, Peggy Donnell, Mack Roberts, Dempsey Garner, Ray Carl Marsh, and Louise Tinder.

Morley -- Bill Black spent the Easter holidays with his mother, Mrs. Phoebe Black.

Malone Theatre, April 5, "Quality Street" with Kathryn Hepburn and Franchot Tone.

20 years ago
April 1, 1947

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Harris of Canalou are parents of a son born Tuesday.

Mrs. Polly Ann Curtner, 85 years of age, died at her home, 205 North West street, Tuesday morning, 14 days after the death of her husband, C. R. Curtner.

Mrs. Margaret Stephens Moore of Charleston, wife of the late Col. Paul B. Moore, attorney and landowner, died of the effects of a cerebral hemmorhage at a hospital in Cairo, Ill., Tuesday night.

Bill Simmons, who has been employed by J. C. Penney Co., at the local store for the past five years, will leave Sunday for Greenville, Miss., to begin duties as assistant manager of the Penney store there.

DELTA
SATURDAY - SUNDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
Tony Curtis Natalie Wood
Henry Fonda
Lauren Bacall
Sex!? Mel Ferrer?
and the Single girl
PLUS
Two on a Guillotine
PANAVISION PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

REX THEATRE
SATURDAY SUNDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
"The Russians Are Coming"
STARRING
JOHATHAN WINTERS
PLUS
M-G-M presents
A LESTER WELCH
Production
CINEMASCOPE
METROCOLOR
SON OF A GUNFIGHTER

MALONE
MATINEE DAILY
LAST TIME TONIGHT
A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS
Print by TECHNICOLOR
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
SUNDAY - MONDAY
TUESDAY
2 JAMES BOND
ACTION FILMS
"GOLD FINGER"
PLUS
"DR. NO"
SEAN CONNERY
AS JAMES BOND
BOTH IN COLOR

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Questions

Dear Ann Landers: I hope you won't think this problem is too goofy to print. I do need your help.

Every night before I get into bed I set my alarm clock. After I turn the light out I begin to have doubts -- "Did I set the alarm or didn't I?"

Now mind you, Ann Landers, I know very well I set the alarm, but I am not satisfied until I turn on the light and check at least three times.

Can it be that I am cracking up at the age of 17? Please answer soon because I am not getting any better. -- FLIPPED OUT

Dear Flipped: Almost everyone has some secret little compulsion. This is yours.

Here is a gimmick that might help you beat it. The next time you set the alarm clock, put a rubber band around your left wrist. When you begin to have doubts, feel for the rubber band. It will serve as evidence that you did indeed set the alarm.

Dear Ann Landers: I noticed in Wall Street Warrior Number Two's reply he said, "As far as sex is concerned, forget it. That went dead in a dry martini."

I would like to know, WHOSE martini? His or hers? This has been the basis for quite an argument between me and a friend. He says liquor intensifies the sex drive of a female but, it diminishes the sex drive of a male. I say liquor intensifies the sex drive of both male and female. Who is right? -- OPEN TO ELUCIDATION

Dear Open: Alcohol does not intensify the sex drive of either male or female: it simply removes the inhibitions. This does not mean booze makes people sexier, it merely means it impairs the judgment and people are inclined to do things they would not do if they were sober.

Individuals who have had a great deal to drink may find they are unable to function sexually because the booze has knocked out the mental machinery and no messages are reaching the brain.

Dear Ann Landers: Your letter to the girl who had epilepsy entitles you to the heartfelt thanks of every person in the world who has the illness. You have done innumerable services for all kinds of people, Ann, but no service can be greater than giving an epileptic the courage to face his illness without shame.

Three years ago I was told I had epilepsy. After I got over feeling sorry for myself I thanked God I didn't have anything worse. But you can't imagine the change in people's voices when they discover you are an epileptic. I was so devastated by the reaction of my close friends that I decided never to tell anyone again.

Please, Ann Landers, mention this subject from time to time. You have a rare opportunity to educate the public in a way that no one else can. God bless you. -- One Who Can't Even Sign Her Initials.

Dear One: I have received hundreds of letters from epileptics who expressed gratitude for an understanding of the illness. My thanks to all of you for your generous comments.

If anyone wants educational material, including literature, films and general information, write to The Epilepsy Association of America, 111 West 57th Street New York, N. Y. 10010.

When necking becomes petting, watch out! To learn how the smart girl keeps both her dignity and her boy friend, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Necking and Petting--And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Armed Forces

CHARLESTON, S.C.--A U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance technician from morley, Mo., is a member of an airlift wing cited for setting an unofficial world's record for low-altitude airdrops by C-141 Lockheed Starlifter aircraft.

Technical Sergeant Donald D. Moran, son of Mrs. Lena Moran of Morley, supported the 437th Military Airlift Wing at Charleston AFB, S.C., in its recent test airdrop of 34 tons of cargo.

The payload, a strong of 28 loaded pallets connected by cables, was paradropped from a 500-foot altitude at 160 miles per hour. The cargo hit a 120-foot square bullseye on the Starlifter's initial flight over the target zone.

Wing members conducted the test--part of a demonstration for a Military Airlift Command (MAC) headquarters inspection team--to prove the vast potential of the huge new C-141. The test, combined with other capabilities demonstrated by the segeant's unit, brought the wing a successful rating from MAC headquarters observers.

Sergeant Moran's wing was the first unit on the East Coast to fly the C-141 on operational missions.

He is a graduate of Beaumont High School in St. Louis.

His wife, Delsie, is the daughter of Mrs. Lilly Ballentine of 304 W. Doerner St., Stella, Mo.

FAIRFIELD, Calif. -- Francis L. Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mills of 110 Glenstone Road, Dexter, Mo., has been promoted to captain in the U.S. Air Force at Travis AFB, Calif.

Captain Mills, a pilot with more than three years service, was upgraded recently to a C-141 Starlifter aircraft commander, after passing rigid academic and flying requirements.

He is a member of the Military Airlift Command, which provides global airlift, air rescue, aeromedical evacuation, air weather and air photographic and geodetic services for U.S. forces.

A graduate of Dexter High School, he received his bachelor of journalism degree from the University of Missouri, where he was commissioned in 1963 upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

Captain Mills' wife, Linda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Clark of 729 W. Fannetta St., Dexter.



James W. Henderson

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. - Airman James W. Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henderson of R.F.d. 2, Dexter, Mo., has been selected for technical training at Keesler AFB, Miss., as a U.S. Air Force communications-electronics specialist.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. His new school is part of the Air Training Command which conducts hundreds of specialized courses to provide technically trained personnel for the nation's aerospace force.

Airman Henderson is a 1966 graduate of Dexter Senior High School.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE
By Jack Strass L.L.D.

THE CASE OF THE INTIMIDATED HORSE

Farmer Brown was sitting atop a hay-loaded wagon as it was being pulled along a highway by his horse Homer. While Homer galloped along the roadway with about as much energy as a tired turtle stricken with rhumatism, his vitality was quickly restored when he suddenly came face to face with an elephant that was being driven toward him along the same highway. Seeing the massive elephant, Homer's first reaction might have been to faint. On second thought, however, he bolted for the sanctity of his barn with his flying hoofs barely touching the ground.

While Homer reached the barn safely, Farmer Brown was less fortunate. When Homer made his wild dash, he overturned the wagon and dumped the hapless Farmer Brown on his head. Badly hurt, Farmer Brown sued the owner of the elephant for his injuries.

"It was pure carelessness," Farmer Brown complained to the judge. "Only a dunderhead would drive an elephant along a public highway. Aside from the fact that they're ferocious and vicious, any nitwit would have realized that an elephant would scare a horse if they happened to meet on the highway."

"Nonsense," retorted the owner. "Despite its size, my elephant wasn't dangerous. It's just a big animal with a vacum cleaner in front and a rug beater in back."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you consider the elephant owner as having been careless so as to entitle Farmer Brown to collect?

This is how the judge ruled: No! The judge held that the accident did not occur because the owner of the elephant had been careless but rather because Farmer Brown's horse had lacked courage.

(Based upon a 1862 New York Supreme Court Decision)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

If a veteran develops a chronic disease, he should check with a V. A office to determine what benefits are available to him as a result of his status as a vet.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney.)

Letters to the Editor

Mrs. Maurice Stauffer
Route 2
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

March 29, 1967

Dear Mr. Blanton

I would like to make an appeal through your paper, for the people of Sikeston area, to either write or telegram our Congressman Hon. Paul C. Jones, House Office Building, Washington, D. C., of our disagreement with our committeeman's selection for postmaster.

Some are of the impression that their selection is what Mr. Jones does, but it is his selection that counts and if we let him know how we feel, I can't believe Mr. Jones will ignore us in favor of 2 peoples votes.

I personally cannot agree that a man with no experience in the post office at all, should be given the postmaster job over Ewart Taylor, that was ranked first by the Civil Service and has had 26 years with the postal department and 21 years as assistant postmaster.

Yours truly
Mrs. Maurice Stauffer

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

9 out of 10 farmers never think of joining The Peace Corps.

Hey, number 10:

The Peace Corps
Washington, D.C. 20525

☐ Please send me information.
☐ Please send me an application.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip Code _____

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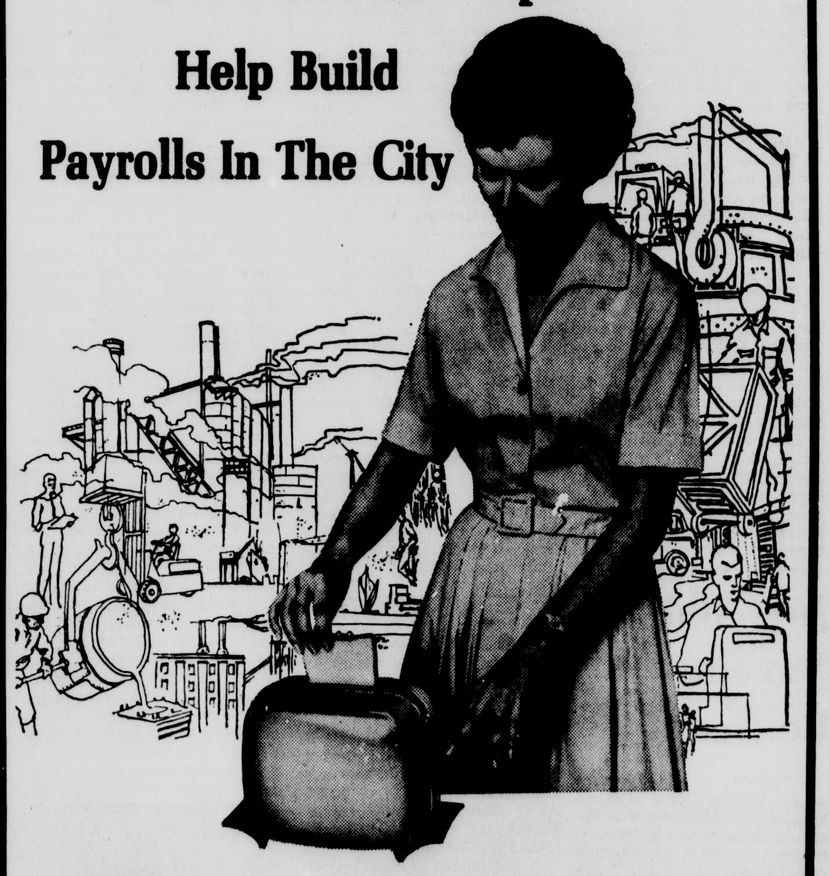
ATTENTION!!
STATE SECRETARY OF
EAGLES CLUB
Will Be At The
RUSTIC ROCK INN
Sunday April 2 - 3 P.M.
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Please Be There
FREE REFRESHMENTS
LADIES INVITED

You'll never hear a news announcer on CBS Radio News.

You'll hear CBS newsmen. Award-winning newsmen who deliver news they've studied and analyzed themselves. Like Douglas Edwards, Alexander Kendrick and Richard C. Hottelet (standing). Mike Wallace and Allan Jackson (seated). Also Walter Cronkite, Harry Reasoner, Lowell Thomas, Ned Calmer and other award-winners.
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KMPL/1520



Rural Electric People Help Build Payrolls In The City



Each year, rural electric people all over the nation buy more than a billion-and-a-quarter dollars worth of electrical equipment and appliances—and this is only a fraction of the annual total of goods and services produced in the towns and cities and bought by rural electric people.

Workers and businesses feel this rural electric purchasing power where it counts—in their pay envelopes and cash registers.

We are proud of the part we play in helping to keep this nation's economy strong.

Scott - New Madrid - Mississippi Electric Cooperative
HIGHWAY 60 EAST SIKESTON, MO.

The Prayer
From The Upper Room

I can do all things in him who strengthens me. (Philippians 4:13, RSV)

PRAYER: Lord of life, giver of strength and grace to the souls of Thy people, we pray that we may "be strong in the Lord and in the strength of his might." Enable us, Christ Jesus our Lord, to be faithful servants, and to do Thy holy will. For Thy name's sake. Amen.

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
April 1, 1917

L. C. McCoy has rented his big house on South Kingshighway to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Skillman, who will take possession in the near future. Plans are being prepared for a country home to be erected on the L. C. McCoy farm west of town where Mr. and Mrs. McCoy will reside. Until their new home is completed, they will live in the Walker property on Dorothy street.

The A. F. Lindsay Architectural Co., is preparing plans for remodeling the new Sikeston Merchantile Co. store on Front street. When completed the store will have a tile floor, 80 feet of plate glass front, which includes the second story, new brick work in front and the vestibule will be 17 feet deep. The interior will be entirely re-decorated.

Earl Riga bought out the Zadow Bros. Tailor shop on New Madrid street this week and will continue the business under the name of the Southeast Missouri Tailoring Co. Joe Zadow will continue with the firm as manager.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Miller and baby and Miss Ida Vanduser, who live east of town, narrow-

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time







STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Take	31 And	61 Work	
2 You're	32 Likely	62 Enjoy	
3 A	33 Get	63 Alter	
4 Settle	34 Accented	64 To	
5 Strange	35 New	65 Some	
6 Down	36 Take	66 Picture	
7 Marriage	37 To	67 Develop	
8 Lucky	38 Too	68 Of	
9 Money	39 The	69 Bumps?	
10 You	40 Journey	70 Base	
11 Are	41 In	71 Important	
12 And	42 All	72 Of	
13 You	43 Change	73 Most	
14 Don't	44 To	74 Activities	
15 Experiences	45 Watch	75 A	
16 A	46 Take	76 It	
17 You'll	47 Problems	77 Should	
18 Succeed	48 Care	78 Matters	
19 And	49 Far	79 Is	
20 New	50 You'll	80 Serious	
21 Activities	51 Of	81 Your	
22 May	52 Next	82 Difficult	
23 Occur	53 Development	83 Be	
24 Partnerships	54 In	84 Indicated	
25 Prepared	55 Your	85 Good	
26 Wander	56 May	86 Plans	
27 Even	57 Money	87 Situations	
28 In	58 Some	88 Thing	
29 Short	59 From	89 Successful	
30 Efforts	60 Home	90 Matters	

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 7-12-24-34 45-57-78
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 30-41-42-71 74-77-83-89
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 5-15-23-35 47-56-67
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 3-8-9-53 54-55-66
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 17-18-27-28 39-73-82-87
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 2-32-44-63 65-72-81-86
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 4-6-19-36 48-68-80-90
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 10-22-33-52 64-75-85-88
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 11-13-25-37 46-58-69
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 1-16-29-40 50-62-76
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 14-26-38-49 59-60-70
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 20-21-31-43 51-61-79-84

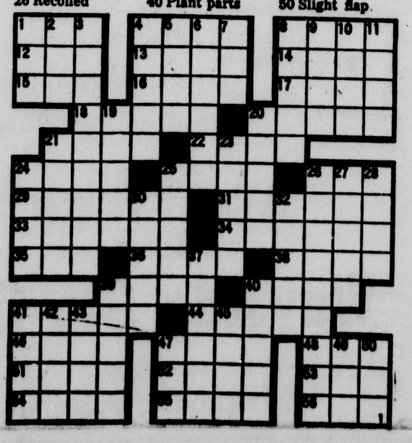
Good · Adverse · 4/2 Neutral

This and That

ACROSS
1 Related by blood
4 Garden plats
8 Rodents
12 Hawaiian pepper
13 Medicinal plant
14 Cry of bacchanals
15 Girl (dial.)
16 Irritate (coll.)
17 Mend, as socks
18 Lawful
20 Lease anew
21 Rant
22 Class of vertebrates
24 System of signals
25 Dry
26 Crimson
29 Vindicate
31 Videlicet
33 Saucier
34 Make possible
35 Bitter vetch
36 Helps
38 Pedal digits
39 Algonquian Indian
40 Stupefy
41 Gems of a sort
44 Communion plate
46 Drama part
47 Flower
48 Period.
51 On the ocean
52 Decorate
53 Feminine name
54 Shakespearean king
55 Depots (ab.)
56 Flatfish

DOWN
1 Droop
2 Yellow bugle plant
3 Writers of ballads
4 Flat-bottomed boat
5 Charles Lamb's pseudonym
6 U.S. silver coin
7 Observe
8 Interprets
9 Grandparental
10 Ripped
11 Dispatched
19 Occurrence
20 Fortification
21 Wanderer
23 Climbing plants
24 Sleeveless garment
25 Eagle's nest
26 Recoiled
27 Girl's name
28 Coloring substances
30 Toothed wheels
32 Dull finish
37 Exile
39 Canorous
40 Plant parts
41 Verbal
42 Sit for a portrait
43 Athena
45 Continent
47 Rights (ab.)
49 Eggs
50 Slight flap

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Today In U. S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, April 1 April Fool's day, the 91st day of 1967. There are 274 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1865, the Union Army under Gen. Philip Sheridan defeated Confederate veterans in the Battle of Five Forks, which is called by some the most important engagement of the Civil War.

On this date:

In 1853, the first paid fire department in the United States was established in Cincinnati, Ohio.

In 1914, a civilian government was installed in the Panama Canal Zone.

In 1939, the United States officially recognized the Franco nationalist regime in Spain.

In 1942, the first meeting of the Pacific War Council was held in Washington.

Ten years ago — The State Department lifted restrictions on travel by U.S. citizens to Egypt, Israel, Jordan and Syria.

Five years ago — Swiss voters went to the polls and decided against amending their federal constitution to include a total ban on the manufacture, importation, transit storage and use of nuclear arms.

One year ago — Communist terrorists attacked a U.S. billet in Saigon, killing 6 and wounding nearly 100 other persons.

FEMININE intuition is a fiction and a fraud. It is nonsensical, illogical, emotional, ridiculous -- and practically foolproof.

Harry Haenigsen.

Today's Favorite

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

The two-part dress is marvelous in every, important new fabric under the sun. From pulsating print nylon knits to tweedy cottons to shantung to clingy crepe.

Printed Pattern 4588: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 takes 2⅛ yds. 45-in.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of

458

The Daily Standard

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Spring's Fashions are a JOY FOR ALL SIZES! See 115 styles, 2 free hat patterns, fabrics, accessories in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Gift Coupon for free pattern in Catalog. Send 50¢

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"Mommy! Daddy! There's a big April Fool—I mean a big elephant on the lawn!"

TIZZY — by Kate Osann



"Two days before I get my allowance? Of course I'll baby sit tonight, Mrs. Boyd!"

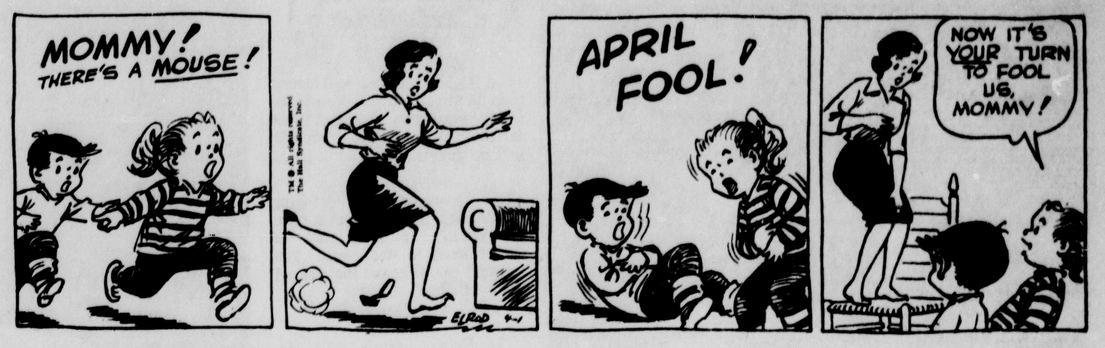


"But, Daddy, Jimmy has more potential than any boy I know. Already he has ulcer symptoms!"



"I don't ordinarily do this. It's part of a plan my wife cooked up called preparing for retirement!"

THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schulitz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker





GIRL SCOUT COOKIES are floating all over Sikeston. Here are two Brownies, Cynthia Cook, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Cook, and Layna Gilbertson, daughter of Mrs. Ruedell Gilbertson, holding four of the 40 boxes they will distribute for troop 196. They are both eight.

Community Calendar

SATURDAY

The Highway Wives will have a potluck supper in the community room of Security National Bank at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Husbands will be guests.

SUNDAY

The Scott county singing convention will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Assembly of God church in Vanduser. The Tolbert Sisters and the Gospel Four will be featured.

MONDAY

The Rotary club's chili day will be Monday in the Rustic Rock Inn. Serving will be from 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY

The Kings Highway chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution meeting, originally scheduled for Monday, has been rescheduled for Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Mid - Towner restaurant.

MONDAY

The Southwest school Parent - Teacher association executive committee will meet at 7 p.m. Monday with Bud Clayton, 1020 Ruth St.

MONDAY

The Sikeston chapter of the Licensed Practical Nurses association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the dining room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital. Mrs. Virginia Bonner will speak.

MONDAY

The Meadow Lane Garden club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian church. The program will be on flower arranging.

Morley Marine Dies in Combat

MORLEY -- Mrs. Barry Price has received word that her husband, Lance Cpl. Barry Francis Price, 19, has been killed in action in Vietnam. He died Easter Sunday.

Corporal Price entered the Marine corps Dec. 8, 1965 and had served in Vietnam since Jan. 1.

He was killed when a land mine exploded.

Price was born Dec. 13, 1947 in New York, N.Y., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Price.

On Aug. 15, 1963, he married Linda Lee Retinas of Jackson an the couple moved to Morley.

Survivors are his wife, his parents, and two children, Barry Price Jr., 3, and Sandra Price, 1.

Three sisters, Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. Robert Cross and Miss Lorraine Price, and a half brother, Robert Roussel, all of New York, also survive.

The body is being returned to the Earl J. Smith Funeral Home of Oran.

William Cope Dies

William Cope, 82, 514 Smith, died at 11 p.m. Friday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He was born Jan. 29, 1885.

The body is at Jackson Funeral Home.

Willis C. Cope, Miller, Dies

Willis C. Cope, 83, retired miller, died Friday at 11:05 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

He was born at Blodgett, Jan. 29, 1885, son of Willis and Susan Cope. He was employed at the Scott County Milling company 28 years and lived at 521 Smith St.

He attended the Community Church of God. His first wife preceded him in death. He married Verbal Turley in 1945.

Other survivors are two sons, Paul Cope, St. Louis, and Henry Cope, Rockford, Ill.; two stepsons, Louis Turley, East Prairie, and L. T. Turley, Sikeston; one daughter, Mrs. Ethel Battles, Rockford, Ill.; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Lola Greer and Mrs. Loren Williams both of Sikeston and Mrs. Lila Tate, St. Charles; one brother, Frank Cope, Denver, Colo.; one sister, May Berry, Denver, Colo.; 37 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Services will be Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Jackson Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Robert Jones officiating.

Hog Market Rallies Late To Recover Decline

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, ILL., - With live stock receipts totaling the largest of the year to date, markets for hogs and feed cattle were under buyer pressure during most of the week, according to St. Louis Producers Live Stock Marketing Association. Steady rates, on the other hand, applied to feeder cattle and sheep-house supplies.

Salable cattle, calves, hogs and sheep of slightly more than 56,000 head were up substantially from week ago and year ago arrivals of 47,063 and 46,178 head, respectively.

The midweek hog top of $18.10 cwt. represented the lowest level in nearly two years. A late rally, however, influenced by smaller receipts, put closing values for barrows and gilts nearly in line with those of a week ago. Friday's hog top of $18.85 compared with peaks of $19.00 a week ago and $24.-25 a year ago. Sows closed the period steady to 75¢ lower with sales late downward from $16.25.

Reversing the trend of the previous week, slaughter steer and heifer cattle came under considerable pressure from buyers. Steers lost 50 to 75¢ except for a limited supply of Standard and low Good kinds which were 25 to 50¢ reduced. Heifers dropped 25 to 50¢ on Choice and 50¢ on Choice and 50¢ to $1 on Good. Those grading Standard were weak to 50¢ down. Cows finished about steady after losing early strength and there was no change in bulls.

A few small lots of high Choice 850 to 1000 lb. steers registered $24.25 to $24.50, followed by a few high Choice and Prime stronger weights, 1125 to 1250 lbs. at $24.15 to $24.25 and a load of mixed Choice and Prime 1125 lbs. Monday at $24.75, the top. Choice steers, 950 to 1250 lbs. $23.25 to $24.-25, with midweek sales largely $23.25 to $23.75, a few to $24. Mixed Good and Choice 1000 to 1200 lbs. $23 to $23.-75, late $23 to $23.25. Good steers $22 to $23.50, late $22 to $23.

Scattered lots average and high Choice 875 to 975 lb. heifers $23.10 to $23.50, the latter price paid early in the week. Veal calves closed $1 to $2 lower, late top $35. Sheephouse sales included spring slaughter lambs up to $24.50 and wool skins to $22.50. Wool slaughter ewes were $5 to $8.50.



LT. COL. THOMAS G. BLAIR, interim systems division, headquarters automatic data field systems command, receives the legion of merit award for distinguished service as army advisor in the Delta, South Vietnam, during 1966. Brig. Gen. Roger M. Lilly, ADFSC commanding general makes the award at Fort Belvoir, Va. Mrs. Blair looks on. Blair is a nephew of Mrs. James M. Pitman, 809 Vernon St.

John King Rites Tuesday

CHARLESTON -- Services for John Odis King, 72, of Flint, Michigan, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Nunnelee Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. James Hackney officiating.

King died Friday in the St. Joseph hospital in Flint. He was born Sept. 25, 1894 in Birdseye, Ind. He was a former resident of Mississippi county.

His body will arrive at the funeral home Monday.

Surviving are three sons; George and C. W. King of Taylor Michigan and the Rev. Keith King of Flint.

Burial will be in the Odd Fellows cemetery.



ATTRACTIVE Vietnamese child holds a stuffed animal given her by Marines of the 7th Regiment, 1st Marine Division. Candy and toys were donated by United States citizens and distributed through the Marine Civic Action program.

Love Is a Gamble

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) - When Belinda Love was married to Robert Gamble, friends wrote on the back of their car: "Love is a gamble."

Reverance for Irreverance Among Actors Irks Heston

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The president of the Screen Actors Guild sat down to lunch: three bites of a diet bar and a glass of skim milk.

"It is unfortunate but true," sighed Charlton Heston, "that if you are in the business of selling your face and figure on the movie screen, you must diet."

Heston is among the most disciplined of stars. He maintains a flat stomach in order to command fat salaries. He also conducts his personal and professional life in a most salutary way.

"What worries me," he said concernedly, "is that young actors have a reverence for some of the performers in our business who are the most erratic and unreliable. They idolize the ones who have been guilty of unprofessional behavior, and I fear that they will believe that is the way to behave."

Heston wore the attire of his latest costume epic; this time he is a Western gunslinger in "Will Penny." In buckskin or loincloth he is a commanding presence. The casual visitor is able to understand how he was able to part the Red Sea and paint the Sistine Chapel ceiling in "The Ten Commandments" and "The Agony and The Ecstacy."

He is a man who is concerned about his profession, whether the issue is economics or professional behavior. On the latter subject, he told of the Guild's fining of a name actor $1,500 for his failure to perform a television script according to his contract.

The Guild president discussed other matters that concern actors.

One of these is the studio tour. Some actors have been fretful about the hordes of paying customers who are now pouring through studios. Should actors have more privacy at their work? Or should they be paid extra for being viewed like animals in a zoo? These matters are being discussed with producers.

"But the most important matter is wages," said Heston. "While I don't want to prejudge the feeling of our members, I feel that we should again retain the same minimums for movie work, as we did in the last contract.

"But I also feel we should fight for higher minimums in television when the contract comes due in late summer, and I believe this could be a strike issue. The producers claim they do not make enough money to earn a profit from the first run of series; that's their fault for making bad deals with the network. They networks are making healthier profits than ever before, and the actors should be getting their share."

#1

Cont. from page 1

"I am against all cigarette smoking. The healthful and wise thing is to give up cigarettes entirely. But, if you must smoke, you should be able to choose a cigarette low in tar and nicotine content.

More Responsibility

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - During a conference on the role of state legislatures, the speaker of the Florida House, Rep. Ralph Turlington said that recent Supreme Court decisions requiring more equal apportionment of legislatures will mean a resurgence of responsibility in these bodies.

A WISE man reflects before he speaks. A fool speaks and then reflects on what he has uttered.
French Proverb.

Bishop Has Point

BOSTON (AP) - Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of Rochester, N.Y., told a meeting of the New England Conference the Catholic Hospital Association should be asking questions about "having the vow of poverty and charging a patient $25 or $30 a day" "We are not different in cost. We ought to be, somehow," he said.

— GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY —

Honor Roll

BENTON - Named to the third quarter honor roll at Thomas W. Kelly high school:

Seniors - Carla Beardslee, Carol Beggs, Sharon Dennis, Rita Duff, Cecelia Essner, Norman Glaus, Carolyn Hutson, Pamela Lambert, Timothy LeGrand, Connie Lovett, Joyce Lambert, Glenda Poyner, Karen Showmaker, Sally Sneed, Roy Ziegler and Luanne Lough.

Juniors - Patty Belk, Linda Blankenship, Susan Boston, Kay Dirnberger, Brenad Lawrence, Pamela Miller and Cynthia Slusher.

Sophomores -- Tom Arnold, John Blattel, Mary Halter, Dorothy Hennemann, Lana Holt, Paul Hutson, Bernadette LeGrand, Christy Merrick, Jane Michael, Brenda Scherer, Judy Stroup, Judy Wade, Robert Westrich, and John Ziegler.

Freshmen - Darlene Brucker, Linus Dirnberger, Patricia Glueck, Daniel Scherer, Gail Urhahn and Patricia Welter.

Eighth graders - Mary Church, Judy Glastetter, Scott Graham, Henry Holyfield, Philip Hubbert, Nancy Laster, Vickie Layne, Terry Lynn, Brian Summers, Sharon Walker and Janice Wright.

Seventh graders - Terry Edwards, Nancy Landis, Chris Nebel and Erin Summers.

To be named to the honor roll, students must have an S average (8.0) in their major subjects and have no grade below an M-.

School Menu

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Monday, April 3
Hamburger on bun
Cheese slice
Corn
Onions and pickles
Orange juice
Peach pie
1/2 pint milk

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
Monday, April 3
Cold cuts on buttered bread
Potatoe chips
Pork and beans
Stuffed celery
Frosted brownies
Milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, April 3
1/2 pint milk
Chicken and dumplets
Candied sweet potatoes
Green peas
Hot rolls and butter

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Monday, April 3
Ham and beans
Spinach
Raisins
Cornbread-butter-milk

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, April 3
Chili with beans
Cheese slices
Crackers
Peanut butter
Orange juice
1/2 pint milk
Apple cobbler

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, April 3
Hot dog on bun
Green beans
Sweet potatoes
1/2 pear
Butter
1/2 pint milk

Lower Interest Rate Resistance Relents

Business Mirror
By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The drop in interest rates grows broader and, as the year wears on, will become noticeable in lower charges for small loans.

The latest activity is the final acceptance in the banking community of a 5½ per cent prime interest rate after a two-month tug of war. Banks that held out for a higher rate have relented.

The pressure for lower rates is coming from several directions: as the avowed policy of the Johnson administration, as the obvious policy of the Federal Reserve, as a dictate of the slowing business expansion.

For a while some analysts believed that the balance of payments problem would keep domestic interest rates from sinking. Higher rates in Europe, they said, would drain dollars abroad.

Now rates are falling also in several foreign nations, and the United States, Britain, Italy, West Germany and France are pledged to work for easier borrowing costs. This threat to the balance of payments is lessening.

The greatest resistance to lower rates came from some commercial bankers.

Ordinarily when a rate is reduced by a large bank, as it was Jan. 26 by the Chase Manhattan, other banks quickly fall into line. A consensus did not develop this time. Instead, a heated dispute arose.

The split in rates amounted to only ¼ per cent, the difference between 5¾ per cent that most banks held to until this week and 5½ per cent, the rate fixed by Chase for its most creditworthy customers.

Small as this difference seemed to be it represented a basic dispute about the economy. Most banks felt the demand for loans dictated a 5¾ per cent or a 6 per cent interest charge.

Chastizing of Chase became commonplace. Whereas in most disputes bankers assume an icy but restrained disdain for opponents, the scorn here was heated and unreserved.

The main charge was that demand for loans did not call for a lowering of rates. Chase's move was premature, bankers said. It was politics, some others said—an attempt to court favor with the Johnson administration.

Gradually, however, the arguments against lowering the rate began to unravel. Business conditions continued to slow and the Fed pursued its easier money policy. More and more banks fell to 5½ per cent.

Last week Morgan Guaranty Trust dropped to the Chase level followed quickly by the Bank of America, the nation's largest commercial bank. There was no question now: 5½ per cent would prevail.

It was now First National City Bank's move and all bankers knew it. First City is Chase's main New York rival. It alternates with Chase as the nation's second or third largest bank. And it was one of the sources of resistance to a lower rate.

After holding out for two months, First City did not rush to get in line. Good Friday offered a respite. And the weekend permitted two more days of inactivity.

On Monday morning First City finally dropped its rate and most of the remaining banks that had politely withheld their moves now fell into line.

In dropping the prime rate to 5½ per cent some bankers still insist that Chase's move was premature. In the narrowest sense perhaps it was. In a broader sense it was a stunning victory.

WAYNE
PROFIT-PLANNED
Cattle Programs
Make Feed Lots Pay!

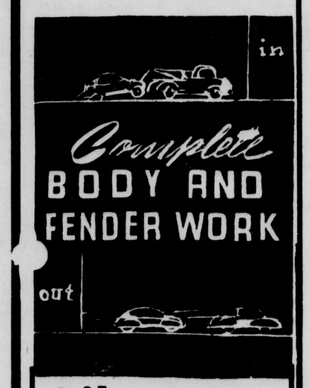


.1150 POUNDS AFTER 108 DAYS IN LOT
.DAILY GAIN PER HEAD 3.2 POUNDS
. FEED CONVERSION 7 TO 1
.COST PER POUND OF GAIN 23.5¢

This is the record made by a trailer load of cattle marked recently from the M&M GRAIN COMPANY feed lot near Sikeston.

Come in and let us show you how WAYNE BEEF BALANCER and our service facilities can help you make records like this with your own cattle!

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Free estimates given on Auto-body repair jobs.
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From Purina's Horse Research Center..
BREEDING HORSE CHOW AND PURINA BIG 'UN
"TEAMMATES"

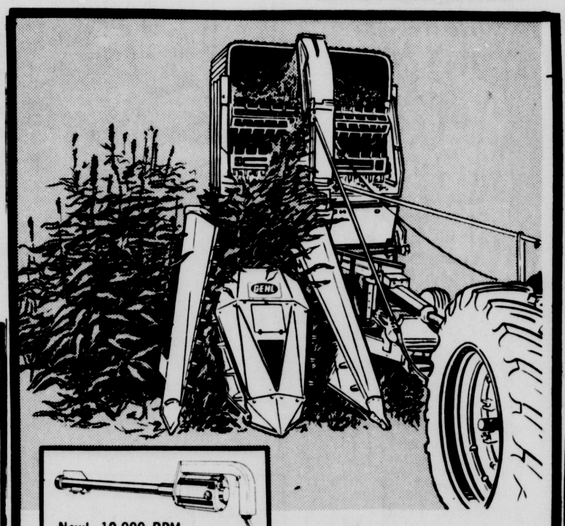


BREEDING HORSE CHOW is a highly-fortified, high-energy ration built to help condition mares for most favorable conception rate, foal development and milk flow. And Breeding Horse Chow helps keep stallions in peak condition before, during and after the breeding season.

PURINA BIG 'UN has already proved that it grows colts big and fast from foaling time right through that important first year and a half.

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Gehl Chop-All gets it all in narrow row corn

This year, you'll increase your profits in narrow row corn with the Gehl Chop-All. Narrow row (2-row) corn head attachment lets you chop silage faster . . . saves you valuable time and labor. You'll get up to 28% more silage in your silo with the Gehl Chop-All. Reason: Gehl Chop-All gives you a shorter, finer cut than any other make. (Field tests at the Farm Progress Show proved it!) And Gehl's chrome-edged knives stay sharp longer — chop more tons of fine-cut forage faster. *When quick touch-ups are needed* . . . Gehl offers a new lightweight 10,000 RPM portable knife sharpener with adjustable guide to insure proper beveling of knife cutting edges, right on the machine. Come in today for a look at the new Gehl Chop-All.

Financing available.
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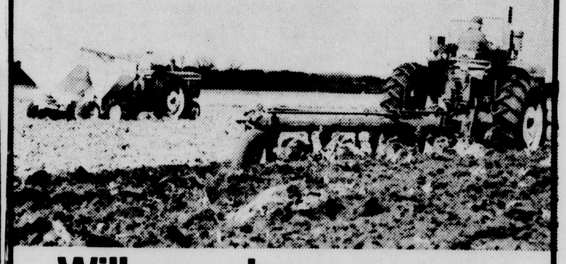
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Tuesday, April 4, 1967
Time 9:00 P.M.
300 TRACTORS
ALL KINDS OF IMPLEMENTS

Consign your tractors and implements with us now. We have a good demand and a lot of action from buyers from many states.

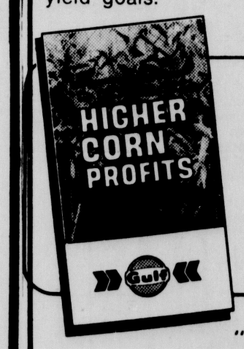
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Will you give your crops the green light to get growing?

You'll be dollars ahead at harvest time when you feed your crops a steady diet of plant food starting with a fertilizer application ahead of planting. There's no better way to put down a strong fertility base your crops can build on all season long. And the time to do it is right now.

Come see us the first chance you get. Let us help you plan your fertilizer program for top profits. We can tailor recommendations to fit your soils and your yield goals.



FREE: Ask us for your copy of "A Guide to Higher Corn Profits." This colorful new folder about modern corn production is loaded with up-to-date facts that can guide you to more profitable yields.

"Don't just fertilize...be Gulf wise!"

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MOREHOUSE, MISSOURI

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Wallaces' school fight could puncture George's White House balloon; judges found Alabama Negro school markedly inferior; progressive Alabama businessmen envy neighboring Atlanta's racial harmony.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY APRIL 1, 1967 | NUMBER 159

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Sikeston IGA.

Murder Charge Filed

CHARLESTON -- First degree murder charges were filed Friday afternoon against Louis King, 55, of East Prairie, accused of shooting Leslie Isaac Denton, 77, of East Prairie, to death Friday morning.

Denton was shot five times with a .22 caliber rifle as he walked to his garage to get his car. King lived in a house behind Denton. He was Denton's brother-in-law.

King is being held without bond in the county jail.

Denton was born Oct. 6, 1889, in Clay County, Ill. He was a retired merchant and property owner and a member of the First Christian church of East Prairie.

On July 1, 1925, he married Eva Orene King, who survives.

Also surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Martin, East Prairie; one son, Leslie Denton Jr., Kansas City; four sisters, Mrs. Arlie Hunter, East Prairie; Mrs. Earl Sapp, Flora, Ill.; Mrs. Ray Logan, Armstrong, Ill., and Mrs. Harry Mills, Elgin, Ill.; three brothers, Alva Denton, East Prairie; William Denton, Effingham, Ill., and Ben Denton, Flora, Ill.; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Shelby Funeral Home in East Prairie with the Rev. Don Woodstock and the Rev. J. L. Hatchel officiating.

Burial will be in Odd Fellows cemetery.

Hope Offered For Smokers

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The president of the American Cancer Society predicts that, through filters and reductions in tar-nicotine content, "the really dangerous cigarette will become as extinct as the spittoon."

But Dr. Ashbel C. Williams of Jacksonville, Fla., added: "If I am wrong, then I know that, to my sorrow, more and more of my practice will be in removing cancerous lungs."

Williams, a surgeon, made the remarks Friday night in addressing the opening of the ninth annual seminar for science writers sponsored by the Cancer Society.

He described the present cancer - smoking controversy this way:

1. Mounting numbers of American adults have quit smoking cigarettes, but unfortunately "youngsters in grade school and high school continue to court cigarette-caused diseases to a discouraging degree."

2. One of every three deaths in the United States in 1967 "will be from a smoking-related disease."

3. Approximately 1.5 million American youths between ages 12 and 17 started smoking last year — and certain members of that group are going to come up in their 30's with cancer of the lung or larynx due to smoking.

He indicated that among adults at least, there has been a sharply growing tendency in the past 15 years to smoke cigarettes with filters.

But he added: "Unfortunately, however, people have a difficult time in most cases in finding out whether their cigarettes (filtered or unfiltered) are low in tar and nicotine content.

See No. 1 Page 10

Beans Coddled For Chili Day

Rotarians were handling the beans with loving care today in preparation for the club's annual Chili Day Monday at the Rustic Rock Inn.

Serving will be from 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Proceeds will go toward the club's projects. Tickets can be acquired from Rotarians in advance or at the door.

Weather

Partly cloudy and warm tonight and Sunday. Highs Sunday upper 70s or low 80s. Low tonight 60 to 65. Precipitation probability 20 per cent tonight, 10 Sunday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 76 and 53.

Sunset today - - - -6:20 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - 5:44 a.m.

The moon, at Last Quarter today, rises tomorrow at - - 2:08 a.m. This month, the planet, Mars, will reach its gratest brilliance of the year. It now outshines all of the stars, except Sirius, which sets tonight at - - - -11:03 p.m.

Steele Woman Dies Of Crash Injuries

Alma Michie, 74, Steele, died Thursday in a Memphis hospital, from injuries received in a two-car collision March 19 on highway 61 in Pemiscot county.

She was the driver of one of the cars involved.

The second driver, Richard Marion, 26, Arnold, received minor injuries.

Four youths were injured at 1:55 a.m. today when their vehicle turned off a Interstate 55 into the highway 61 and route M intersection in Scott City.

A 1965 Chevrolet, driven by Verlin Parker, 19, Scott City, struck a concrete pillar. Parker received head and chest injuries.

Three passengers, Earl Fehr, 16, Scott City, received chest injuries; Darryll Fehr, 15, route two, St. Charles, and Steve McPheeters, 15, Scott City, were bruised. They were taken to the Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau.

Three persons were injured last night at 8:55 p.m. five miles north of New Madrid on I-55 in a two-car collision.

A 1964 Chevrolet, driven by Thomas Nowell, 44, Staunton, Ill., slowed and was struck in the rear by a 1963 Ford, driven by Fred Staub, 19, also of Staunton.

Staub received an injured leg and chin. Two passengers in the Nowell car, Ronnie Nowell 17, and Janice Nowell, 18, were bruised and cut.

They were taken to the Pemiscot County Memorial hospital in Hayti.

Robert Goehman, 20, Jackson, was arrested for driving while intoxicated, when his 1956 Buick, ran off a county road, two miles north of Cape Girardeau, Friday at 3:40 p.m. and struck a tree.

The driver was bruised. His wife Martha Goehman, 20, received face cuts.

Both were taken to the Southeast Missouri hospital.

Voting Begins in Trucking Showdown

WASHINGTON AP -- The Teamsters Union started a strike vote today in the first major showdown between the union and the nations trucking industry.

Meanwhile, federal mediators kept talks going in an attempt to win a settlement. Representatives of both sides met until 2 a.m. and then resumed negotiations in late morning.

One major group of trucking firms threatened to shut the doors of 1,500 firms and lock out some 200,000 workers if the union carries out its threat of selective strikes against a few key companies.

"There will be an "immediate and complete cessation of our operations" in the event of a strike against any firms, said President M.M. Gordon of Trucking Employers Inc.

Both Gordon and Teamsters officials said they saw little hope of an agreement in their national trucking contract talks during the weekend.

Trucking Employers Inc. represents 1,500 major transcontinental firms that carry about 65 per cent of the nation's truck cargoes.

A shutdown by these companies also would severely crimp 10,000 smaller firms involved in the negotiations that serve largely as feeder lines between the big firms.

The crisis was the first for the 1.8 million-member Teamsters Union since its president, James R. Hoffa, went to prison several weeks ago. The outcome could affect political maneuvering for control of the world's largest union.

Federal mediators stepped into the talks in an attempt to narrow the big gap of 19 cents an hour between the Teamsters demands and the industry's last offer.

The union, which originally demanded 75 cents per hour over three years, scaled that down to 56 cents. The industry responded with a 37-cent offer.

The union's money demand does not include higher mileage pay rates for long-haul truck drivers, numerous fringe benefits and new equipment also being asked.

Gordon said figuring in all items, the union demands total 95 cents an hour per worker over three years and the industry's last offer totals 49 cents.

Gordon said the Teamsters contract demands would represent an increase of more than 11 per cent a year. He figured the industry's counter offer at about 4 per cent annually.

There was no word from the smaller trucking companies on whether they would follow the lead of Trucking Employers Inc. if there is a strike or a shut down.

In the past, when Hoffa was running negotiations, the smaller companies fell quickly into line with union demands.

But with Hoffa in prison on an eight-year jury - tampering sentence, many observers view the industry's shutdown threat as an attempt to break away from the nationwide bargaining pattern which Hoffa first forged three years ago.

Craig Names Boy Scout Committee Chairmen

Judge Marshall Craig, president of the Southeast Missouri Boy Scout council, announces the appointment of committee chairmen to serve the 14-county area in 1967.

Advancement, Richard Davis, Jackson; Camping and activities, James H. Estes, Cape Girardeau; finance, Harlo Dunn, Poplar Bluff; health and safety, Dr. John Sargent; Leadership training, W. V. Hill, Caruthersville; Organization and extension, C.A. Bohnsack, Cape Girardeau;

Public relations, John Downing, Malden; Catholic committee, William B. Pinnell; Protestant committee, Broyles McQuary, Dexter; Boys' life, Ogle Menees, Puxico and Camp development, A. J. Drinkwater, Jr., Charleston.

Last year was outstanding for the council, Judge Craig said, emphasizing the high in Boy Scout membership of 6,692. This represented an 8 per cent increase over 1965.

Judge Craig called attention to the long range plan the council has completed. Sixty men throughout Southeast Missouri worked on it. Dr. Mark Scully, president, Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, was Chairman of the Committee in charge. It is projected that 9,201 boys will be in the Boy Scout program in 1976.

J. C. Newcomer, Bloomfield, is serving as council commissioner. District commissioners are Dr. Harold Rapp, Cape Girardeau; Leroy Parmenter; Calvin Ferguson, Poplar Bluff; Mack Whatley, Gideon; and Paul Karban, Hayti.

District chairmen are Joe Russell, Cape Girardeau; Bill Scarbrough; George Spaeth, Poplar Bluff; Joe Welborn, Bloomfield; and Robert Whitener, Hayti.

Labor Day Goal Set For I-55 Segment

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Contractors working on Interstate 55 predict a 28-mile stretch from downtown St. Louis south to Festus, Mo., will be completed by Labor Day.

The three gaps in the Ozark Expressway yet to be completed are:

An interchange in St. Louis which includes more than a half-mile of Interstate 55.

A 1.7-mile stretch from Broadway and Cherokee Street south to Broadway and Dakota street in St. Louis.

A section 15 miles long which begins a mile south of the Meramec River in Jefferson County and ends a mile north of Festus, Mo.

Humphrey Confers With Pope Paul

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey conferred with Pope Paul VI for half an hour today and the Vatican said afterward their talk centered on the war in Vietnam.

The Vatican announcement said the two men had "an affable and cordial conversation."

"The question of world peace, especially the ever more intense study for speeding up a truce and the elements of the conflict in Vietnam, were the special themes," the announcement added.

Fernando Belaunde Terry, president of Peru, graduated from the University of Texas in 1935 with a B.S. degree in architecture.

Dockins Stabbed In Back

VANDUSER - Chester Dockins, 47, of 304 Lillian Drive, Sikeston, was stabbed twice in the back with a knife at 2 a.m. today in a residential area and is reported in serious condition at Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston, Sheriff John Dennis said.

Being held in the county jail at Benton for investigation is Duke Perry of St. Louis. Dockins and Perry had been arguing, Dennis said.

Charges had not been filed this morning.

Dockins is a shoe factory employe.

Judge Fines 24 in Court

Twenty four persons were fined Friday night in city court Judge E. R. Schrader presided.

Peggy Moran, 403 Marian, was fined $17 on a careless and imprudent driving charge.

Dan Armour, 966 Lakes, was fined $15 on a careless and imprudent driving charge.

James Brewer, 618 North, was fined $15 on a charge of resisting arrest. A charge of assault and affray was continued.

Lloyd Thieret, 305 North Ranney, Gary R. Looney, 110 Robert, Marvin Lee Ausley, 203 Marian, James Kidd, 807 Ruth, Wanda J. Atchley, 327 Selma, and Nathaniel Wright, 316 Alabama, were each fined $7 for operating a motor vehicle without a city auto license.

A charge of operating a vehicle without a city auto license against William Harold Warren, 415 Kendall, was dismissed. Warren was fined $17 on a careless and imprudent driving charge.

Donald J. Smith, 240 Murray Lane, was fined $11 on a charge of curfew violation.

Billy Robertson, Morehouse, was fined $15 on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Thelmer Herbert, St. Louis, was fined $31 on a careless and imprudent driving charge.

Harold D. Hailey, Wyatt, was fined $56 on a driving while intoxicated charge and $7 on a charge of operating a motor vehicle with an improper exhaust.

Carolyn S. Huff, 202 Dorothy, was fined $56 on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

John D. Peal, Blodgett, was fined $12 on a charge of public intoxication.

Franklin D. Kennard, Dunn Hotel, was fined $56 on a charge of petit larceny.

Clarence W. Tubbs, Brownfield, Ill., was fined $106 on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Dennis L. Parsons, Matthews, was fined $15 on a charge of peace disturbance.

William Gardner, 707 Troy, and Charles D. Gaddis, 318 Kendall, were each fined $15 on charges of careless and imprudent driving.

Elizabeth Thomann, route two, Sikeston, was fined $12 on a careless and imprudent driving charge.

Janet Wise, 235 Watson, was fined $7 on a charge of allowing her dog to run loose.

William Freeman Holmes, 215 North Frisco, was fined $25 on a charge of destroying property and $15 on a charge of peace disturbance. He was also required to pay for the property repairs.

Charges of trespassing and public intoxication against Argel Kellett, Pine Lawn, were continued.

A charge of public intoxication against Nobel Banks, 224 Alabama, was continued.

Johnsons Host Latin Diplomats

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. AP - President Johnson got a running start on this month's south-of-the-border summit meeting by entertaining 29 Latin-American diplomats today in his native Texas hill country.

Johnson and wife Lady Bird flew the envoys to Texas Friday night aboard the presidential jet for a red - carpet weekend. Some of the features: pom pom girls, and LBJ ranch barbecue and a busy program of entertainment built around an historical pageant called "The Texas Fandagle."

All this was in anticipation of Johnson's trip to Punta del Este, Uruguay, for meetings April 12 - 14 with fellow presidents from the Western Hemisphere.

Bay windows became popular in England in the mid-1400s when they were built at Ozford and Cambridge Colleges and in many castles.



THIS IS WHERE Don Pasaka was slugged near the driveway of his home at 12 Bel Air. Two men attacked him with an iron pipe when he arrived home after closing the grocery store he manages at 7:30 p.m. last night. Police placed the cardboard box, center of picture, over footprints. Pasaka's station wagon is parked in the carport entrance.

Rodeo Grounds Dragged

Jaycees dragged the rodeo grounds today in final preparation for the jackpot horse show at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Competition will displayed in ten categories of horsemanship. Charles Walls is chairman.

Mrs. Jacqueline Sue Grant, 110 Dorothy St., who was chosen outstanding young educator in Sikeston will be honored at the Junior Chamber of Commerce installation banquet Friday at the Country Club.

Mrs. Grant is a second grade teacher at Matthews elementary school.

The Jaycees, home show has been canceled.

The show had been set for April 21-23. The reason for cancellation was lack of interest by merchants, Walls said.

Only 31 of 65 available booths were sold at the armory.

Cong Strike Repelled

SAIGON (AP) — A Communist regiment of some 2,500 men failed in an assault on jungle fighting Americans Saturday and left 581 dead as it fled beneath a hail of shellfire.

More Communist dead and wounded were taken from the field by harried comrades.

The breakdown of American casualties was 16 killed and 71 wounded, a U. S. spokesman said.

Associated Press correspondent John Wheeler reported from the battlefield that 57 Viet Cong bodies were counted inside the U.S. positions where their charge was broken.

U.S. officers reported five Communists were taken prisoner and 50 weapons cleared from the battlefield late Saturday. Many more were scattered about but uncollected as darkness fell Saturday.

The Communist escape route to nearby Cambodia was hit by B52 Superforts from Guam — each carrying 60,000 pounds of bombs which they unloaded close to the battlefield.

The fierce battle in War Zone C northwest of Saigon erupted Friday when the Reds bloodied an initial force of about 200 infantrymen of the U.S. 1st Division who ran into a hidden Communist bunker complex. When the Reds hurled their assaults Saturday American firepower was in place to cut them down.

One battlefield report put the Red losses as high as 500 men. The U.S. headquarters spokesman said "the enemy casualty count is high" but added that he had no official figures pending a review to eliminate possible duplications in body counts. American losses, too, were believed substantial but there were no official figures.

The swirling battle in the jungles of Tay Ninh Province marked a resurgence in the ground war that was reflected by scattered fights elsewhere notably just below the 17th Parallel that divides Vietnam.

The Air Force announced 101 bombing missions over North Vietnam Friday and the loss of the 499th U.S. plane to be shot down over North Vietnam.

The Tay Ninh battle was the third Communist attempt in the past month to overrun a major American task force.

It showed the Communists were still willing to pay heavily themselves in their strategy of attrition to raise American casualty figures.

The enemy regiment battered Saturday in Tay Ninh, is the 271st, the sister regiment to the two others which were decimated in two battles within the past month. All belonged to the crack Viet Cong 9th Division which has fought many of the war's major battles in the area from Saigon to the Cambodian border.

The dead on the Tay Ninh battlefield also included men of the Viet Cong 70th Regiment, considered the "palace guard" for the top Red headquarters believed concealed in the Tay Ninh jungles.

The possibility that the Red bunker complex contained elements of this Communist headquarters, called the Central Office for South Vietnam — COSVN — was perhaps the reason for the fierce Red reaction to the 1st Infantry Division probe.

Intelligence officers moved quickly behind the fleeing Reds to determine if, in fact, the long sought COSVN headquarters had been found.

The 1st Division moved a task force of one battalion into the battle area by helicopter Friday. The helicopter landing zone in the jungle clearing turned out to be almost next door to the Red bunker area.

Reconnaisance patrols moving out from the zone fell under withering Red gunfire. A helicopter was shot down and reinforcements were quickly called in — as well as air and artillery strikes.

Saturday morning the U.S. task force numbered perhaps 2,000 men. They huddled in foxholes and hastily dug bunkers at dawn as a Red mortar and artillery barrage rolled over them and the Viet Cong assault came charging through the brush.

With jets and artillery chopping close to the U.S. line, the infantrymen weathered the assault, a fresh U.S. battalion of about 750 men came charging through in an assault that hurled back the Viet Cong.

By midmorning the Viet Cong units were trying to extricate themselves and heading for the border less than four miles away.

Communist mortars covered the retreat by shelling U.S. firing positions.

"Latest reports state 1st Brigade units are still in pursuit of enemy forces," the U.S. afternoon communuique added.

U. S. Marines reported killing 37 North Vietnamese regulars Friday in a series of fights below the demilitarized zone. Four were killed when a 105 mm howitzer shell hit the small sampan they were using to cross a stream. A few minutes later the howitzers killed eight more.

Police Make Three Arrests

Police reported three arrests Friday:

Charles Danny Lands, Salcedo Road, was charged with careless and imprudent driving. He was stopped on West Malone.

Benny Rucker, Charleston, was arrested Friday on Felker street and charged with carrying a concealed weapon and public intoxication.

Hunter Black, Morehouse, was charged by police Friday with careless and imprudent driving on Malone, police said.

Four Injured In Accidents

Four were treated in the Missouri Delta Community hospital emergency room Friday.

Emmett Gillispie, Charleston, accidental gunshot wound in left thigh and hand; Patrick Hunter, injured when a gate fell on his head; Harley Barnes III, nail puncture in foot; Donald Pasaka, received injuries to head and chest when attacked by two men.

Pope Holiday Heralds Viet Constitution

SAIGON AP -- South Vietnam had a national holiday today to celebrate its new constitution paving the way for a presidential election in September and a return to civilian rule.

Four thousand soldiers, government workers, diplomats and students gathered on the grounds of Doc Lap -- Independence -- Palace as Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu signed a decree putting the constitution into effect.

Kelley Injured, Returns to Duty

Mrs. Robert Kelley, 415 Ruth, received a message from Marine Gen. Wallace Greene at 11:20 p.m. Friday reporting that her husband suffered injuries to both arms March 27 near Viet Nam.

The message related that Kelley, who is serving with the Marine Corps, was treated in the field. His condition was good and he returned to action.

Pasaka Beaten By Two Thugs

By Leo Schade

Don Pasaka, 44, manager of Edwards IGA grocery at 863 West Malone, was attacked last night at 7:30 p.m. as he drove into the driveway of his home, 12 Bel Air, and beaten with an iron pipe on head and chest by two men, who sought to rob him.

Pasaka, endorsed by the Scott county Democratic central committee for postmaster was returning from the store.

Pasaka was able to work at the store this morning. He was bruised on the head and chest and there were large welts on his head. No broken ribs were disclosed in X-ray pictures.

When he arrived in his driveway in his 1956 Ford station wagon, and stepped out, two assailants stepped from the darkened yard adjacent to the carport and attacked him.

Upon his return from the Missouri Delta Community hospital, where he underwent a checkup, he gave this account of what happened:

"As soon as I stepped from the car, two men jumped me from under the crabapple tree and started swinging. I was carrying groceries, dropped them, and was able to ward off heavy blows from a large club."

The "club" was found to be a 15 - inch portion of a vehicle tail pipe, filled with gravel or metal particles and covered with masking tape. The pipe had been sawed and the bent portion of a tailpipe was used.

Pasaka called into the house for his son, John, 18. The son was not at home.

"I remember calling two or three times, but no one came out, but the scuffling went on, and I fought until I completely gave out," he recalled.

Mrs. Pasaka, who was alone in the house said:

"I heard someone shout out in the yard, but I thought it was our son, so I didn't go out immediately. After hearing the shouts several times, I knew there was something wrong, and ran out and could see several men beating up Don. I tried my best to pull one of them off of my husband, and with the shouting, must have scared them away."



Don Pasaka

Pasaka said:

"I never got a good look at either one and the only words I heard either of them say before everything went hazy was, 'Get the money out of his pocket."

Police described the men as being about 17 or 18, 5 feet, six inches and 5 feet, 10 inches tall, and wearing stockings over their faces. Their race was not determined.

Pasaka was not robbed. He declined to say how much money he carried. He was not carrying store receipts.

Neighbors at the rear said they saw two men running through their yard and almost ran into them, but there was no escape car anywhere in the area.

Police were notified. Night Patrolman James Sindle and Auxiliary Patrolman John McAteer investigated. They observed footprints in the soft ground. The officers took the iron pipe to the police station and took a cast of the footprints.

Other neighbors either were unaware of the beating, or were not at home.

The E. E. Leighninger family live in a home next door to the Pasakas, and the property of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Campbell joins the Pasaka yard where the beating took place.



Leonard Campbell

L. Campbell Gets Promotion

Leonard "Wimpy" Campbell received a promotion from patrolman to sergeant on the Sikeston police force, effective today, City Manager W. Raymert Miller announced.

The appointment was made upon the recommendation of Chief Arthur Bruce and completion of the city's sergeant's examination, Miller said.

Campbell has been with the police department two years and three months. He and his wife Carolyn have two sons, Leonard Lynn, 3, and Darin Neal, 2. They live at 520 Coleman.

Cancer Drive Plans Made

The house - to - house canvas of the American Cancer Crusade will be on April 17, Dale Beaird, city chairman announced.

The goal is $3,100. Almost $3,000 was collected last year.

Glen W. Vaughn, manager of Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., has been appointed chairman of the downtown collections.

A kickoff meeting for persons connected with the county campaign will be held April 10 at Ann's Cafe in Morley.

Wayne Woodard is the chairman of the county campaign.

TV Newscasters Resume Negotiations

WASHINGTON AP -- Negotiations between broadcasting networks and the union representing radio and television newscasters resumed today for the first time since a strike began four days ago.

Executives of the NBC, CBS and ABC networks, summoned to a meeting here with federal mediators, walked past their own news microphones with a flurry of "no comments."

Donald Conaway, spokesman for the striking American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, said he could not assess prospects for a quick settlement.

Weather Review

U. S. Weather bureau official observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
March 25	.13	75	51
March 26	.42	61	55
March 27	.10	68	57
March 28	.00	72	52
March 29	.00	79	57
March 30	.00	80	61
March 31	.00	76	53
Rainfall for the week - - -			.65
Rainfall for the month - - -			2.50
Rainfall for the year - - -			7.02

	64	65	66	67
Jan.	1.47	3.57	3.21	2.11
Feb.	3.07	5.42	3.25	2.41
Mar.	11.13	4.62	1.00	2.50
Apr.	4.33	3.65	12.88	
May	2.69	4.54	9.05	
June	1.51	2.67	4.69	
July	2.07	3.97	2.61	
Aug.	3.27	3.05	3.07	
Sept.	7.42	14.37	8.71	
Oct.	.03	1.20	1.63	
Nov.	4.00	1.32	2.06	
Dec.	4.39	2.60	4.96	
Totals	45.00	48.38	64.03	

Auto Safety Court Case Opens

DETROIT (AP) — The auto industry, which has blamed slumping sales on the auto safety furor, went to court Friday challenging three of the safety standards ordered by the federal government for 1968 cars.

One by one, they filed suit, asking the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, to throw out the standard aimed at making the car interior safer for passengers in an accident.

American Motors also challenged two others — one requiring door latches and hinges that will keep doors from popping open in collisions, the other requiring steering columns that can jam no more than three inches toward the driver even in head-on crashes.

No sooner had the industry struck the latest blow in the safety debate than Chrysler Corp., announced it would layoff 21,000 men this month because it is building cars faster than they are being sold.

The layoffs will be at Chrysler plants in St. Louis, Los Angeles, Newark, Del., Belvedere, Ill., Detroit and Hamtramck, Mich.

The auto makers' main target was the so-called passenger impact protection standard setting specifications for equipment in the area of the passenger's head, knees and legs.



"Your Federal Income Tax" is an easy-to-read booklet prepared especially for you. Get your copy from Internal Revenue for only 50¢.

It requires, in essence, that the instrument panel, seat backs, sun visors, knobs, handles and arm rests be built so as to reduce the possibility of injuries.

General Motors and Ford, the two biggest auto builders, said flatly they couldn't meet it on 1968 cars.

Next year's models were planned months ago and are only a few months from the production line. The standard would require Chrysler to redesign completely its instrument panel and other interior parts at great difficulty and expense, the suit said.

Chrysler said it wouldn't be able to comply with all the provisions of the standard for another year or two.

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Wallaces' school fight could puncture George's White House balloon; judges found Alabama Negro school markedly inferior; progressive Alabama businessmen envy neighboring Atlanta's racial harmony.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

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OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY APRIL 1, 1967 | NUMBER 159

Murder Charge Filed

CHARLESTON -- First degree murder charges were filed Friday afternoon against Louis King, 55, of East Prairie, accused of shooting Leslie Isaac Denton, 77, of East Prairie, to death Friday morning.

Denton was shot five times with a .22 caliber rifle as he walked to his garage to get his car. King lived in a house behind Denton. He was Denton's brother-in-law.

King is being held without bond in the county jail.

Denton was born Oct. 6, 1889, in Clay County, Ill. He was a retired merchant and property owner and a member of the First Christian church of East Prairie.

On July 1, 1925, he married Eva Orene King, who survives.

Also surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Martin, East Prairie; one son, Leslie Denton Jr., Kansas City; four sisters, Mrs. Arlie Hunter, East Prairie; Mrs. Earl Sapp, Flora, Ill.; Mrs. Ray Logan, Armstrong, Ill., and Mrs. Harry Mills, Elgin, Ill.; three brothers, Alva Denton, East Prairie; William Denton, Effingham, Ill., and Ben Denton, Flora, Ill.; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Shelby Funeral Home in East Prairie with the Rev. Don Woodstock and the Rev. J. L. Hatchel officiating.

Burial will be in Odd Fellows cemetery.

Hope Offered For Smokers

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The president of the American Cancer Society predicts that, through filters and reductions in tar-nicotine content, "the really dangerous cigarette will become as extinct as the spittoon."

But Dr. Ashbel C. Williams of Jacksonville, Fla., added: "If I am wrong, then I know that, to my sorrow, more and more of my practice will be in removing cancerous lungs."

Williams, a surgeon, made the remarks Friday night in addressing the opening of the ninth annual seminar for science writers sponsored by the Cancer Society.

He described the present cancer - smoking controversy this way:

1. Mounting numbers of American adults have quit smoking cigarettes, but unfortunately "youngsters in grade school and high school continue to court cigarette-caused diseases to a discouraging degree."

2. One of every three deaths in the United States in 1967 "will be from a smoking-related disease."

3. Approximately 1.5 million American youths between ages 12 and 17 started smoking last year — and certain members of that group are going to come up in their 30's with cancer of the lung or larynx due to smoking.

He indicated that among adults at least, there has been a sharply growing tendency in the past 15 years to smoke cigarettes with filters.

But he added: "Unfortunately, however, people have a difficult time in most cases in finding out whether their cigarettes (filtered or unfiltered) are low in tar and nicotine content.

See No. 1 Page 10

Beans Coddled For Chili Day

Rotarians were handling the beans with loving care today in preparation for the club's annual Chili Day Monday at the Rustic Rock Inn.

Serving will be from 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Proceeds will go toward the club's projects. Tickets can be acquired from Rotarians in advance or at the door.

Weather

Partly cloudy and warm tonight and Sunday. Highs Sunday upper 70s or low 80s. Low tonight 60 to 65. Precipitation probability 20 per cent tonight, 10 Sunday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 76 and 53.

Sunset today - - - -6:20 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - 5:44 a.m.
The moon, at Last Quarter today, rises tomorrow at - - 2:08 a.m. This month, the planet, Mars, will reach its gratest brilliance of the year. It now outshines all of the stars, except Sirius, which sets tonight at - - - -11:03 p.m.

Steele Woman Dies Of Crash Injuries

Alma Michie, 74, Steele, died Thursday in a Memphis hospital, from injuries received in a two-car collision March 19 on highway 61 in Pemiscot county.

She was the driver of one of the cars involved.

The second driver, Richard Marion, 26, Arnold, received minor injuries.

Four youths were injured at 1:55 a.m. today when their vehicle turned off a Interstate 55 into the highway 61 and route M intersection in Scott City.

A 1965 Chevrolet, driven by Verlin Parker, 19, Scott City, struck a concrete pillar. Parker received head and chest injuries.

Three passengers, Earl Fehr, 16, Scott City, received chest injuries; Darryll Fehr, 15, route two, St. Charles, and Steve McPheeters, 15, Scott City, were bruised. They were taken to the Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau.

Three persons were injured last night at 8:55 p.m. five miles north of New Madrid on I-55 in a two-car collision.

A 1964 Chevrolet, driven by Thomas Nowell, 44, Staunton, Ill., slowed and was struck in the rear by a 1963 Ford, driven by Fred Staub, 19, also of Staunton.

Staub received an injured leg and chin. Two passengers in the Nowell car, Ronnie Nowell 17, and Janice Nowell, 18, were bruised and cut.

They were taken to the Pemiscot County Memorial hospital in Hayti.

Robert Goehman, 20, Jackson, was arrested for driving while intoxicated, when his 1956 Buick, ran off a county road, two miles north of Cape Girardeau, Friday at 3:40 p.m. and struck a tree.

The driver was bruised. His wife Martha Goehman, 20, received face cuts.

Both were taken to the Southeast Missouri hospital.

Voting Begins in Trucking Showdown

WASHINGTON AP -- The Teamsters Union started a strike vote today in the first major showdown between the union and the nations trucking industry.

Meanwhile, federal mediators kept talks going in an attempt to win a settlement. Representatives of both sides met until 2 a.m. and then resumed negotiations in late morning.

One major group of trucking firms threatened to shut the doors of 1,500 firms and lock out some 200,000 workers if the union carries out its threat of selective strikes against a few key companies.

"There will be an "immediate and complete cessation of our operations" in the event of a strike against any firms, said President M.M. Gordon of Trucking Employers Inc.

Both Gordon and Teamsters officials said they saw little hope of an agreement in their national trucking contract talks during the weekend.

Trucking Employers Inc. represents 1,500 major transcontinental firms that carry about 65 per cent of the nation's truck cargoes.

A shutdown by these companies also would severely crimp 10,000 smaller firms involved in the negotiations that serve largely as feeder lines between the big firms.

The crisis was the first for the 1.8 million-member Teamsters Union since its president, James R. Hoffa, went to prison several weeks ago. The outcome could affect political maneuvering for control of the world's largest union.

Federal mediators stepped into the talks in an attempt to narrow the big gap of 19 cents an hour between the Teamsters demands and the industry's last offer.

The union, which originally demanded 75 cents per hour over three years, scaled that down to 56 cents. The industry responded with a 37-cent offer.

The union's money demand does not include higher mileage pay rates for long-haul truck drivers, numerous fringe benefits and new equipment also being asked.

Gordon said figuring in all items, the union demands total 95 cents an hour per worker over three years and the industry's last offer totals 49 cents.

Gordon said the Teamsters contract demands would represent an increase of more than 11 per cent a year. He figured the industry's counter offer at about 4 per cent annually.

There was no word from the smaller trucking companies on whether they would follow the lead of Trucking Employers Inc. if there is a strike or a shut down.

In the past, when Hoffa was running negotiations, the smaller companies fell quickly into line with union demands.

But with Hoffa in prison on an eight-year jury - tampering sentence, many observers view the industry's shutdown threat as an attempt to break away from the nationwide bargaining pattern which Hoffa first forged three years ago.

Craig Names Boy Scout Committee Chairmen

Judge Marshall Craig, president of the Southeast Missouri Boy Scout council, announces the appointment of committee chairmen to serve the 14-county area in 1967.

Advancement, Richard Davis, Jackson; Camping and activities, James H. Estes, Cape Girardeau; finance, Harlo Dunn, Poplar Bluff; health and safety, Dr. John Sargent; Leadership training, W. V. Hill, Caruthersville; Organization and extension, C.A. Bohnsack, Cape Girardeau;

Public relations, John Downing, Malden; Catholic committee, William B. Pinnell; Protestant committee, Broyles McQuary, Dexter; Boys' life, Ogle Menees, Puxico and Camp development, A. J. Drinkwater, Jr., Charleston.

Last year was outstanding for the council, Judge Craig said, emphasizing the high in Boy Scout membership of 6,692. This represented an 8 per cent increase over 1965.

Judge Craig called attention to the long range plan the council has completed. Sixty men throughout Southeast Missouri worked on it. Dr. Mark Scully, president, Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, was Chairman of the Committee in charge. It is projected that 9,201 boys will be in the Boy Scout program in 1976.

J. C. Newcomer, Bloomfield, is serving as council commissioner. District commissioners are Dr. Harold Rapp, Cape Girardeau; Leroy Parmenter; Calvin Ferguson, Poplar Bluff; Mack Whatley, Gideon; and Paul Karban, Hayti.

District chairmen are Joe Russell, Cape Girardeau; Bill Scarbrough; George Spaeth, Poplar Bluff; Joe Welborn, Bloomfield; and Robert Whitener, Hayti.

Labor Day Goal Set For I-55 Segment

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Contractors working on Interstate 55 predict a 28-mile stretch from downtown St. Louis south to Festus, Mo., will be completed by Labor Day.

The three gaps in the Ozark Expressway yet to be completed are:

An interchange in St. Louis which includes more than a half-mile of Interstate 55.

A 1.7-mile stretch from Broadway and Cherokee Street south to Broadway and Dakota street in St. Louis.

A section 15 miles long which begins a mile south of the Meramec River in Jefferson County and ends a mile north of Festus, Mo.

Humphrey Confers With Pope Paul

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey conferred with Pope Paul VI for half an hour today and the Vatican said afterward their talk centered on the war in Vietnam.

The Vatican announcement said the two men had "an affable and cordial conversation."

"The question of world peace, especially the ever more intense study for speeding up a truce and the elements of the conflict in Vietnam, were the special themes," the announcement added.

Fernando Belaunde Terry, president of Peru, graduated from the University of Texas in 1935 with a B.S. degree in architecture.

Dockins Stabbed In Back

VANDUSER -- Chester Dockins, 47, of 304 Lillian Drive, Sikeston, was stabbed twice in the back with a knife at 2 a.m. today in a residential area and is reported in serious condition at Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston, Sheriff John Dennis said.

Being held in the county jail at Benton for investigation is Duke Perry of St. Louis. Dockins and Perry had been arguing, Dennis said.

Charges had not been filed this morning.

Dockins is a shoe factory employe.

Judge Fines 24 in Court

Twenty four persons were fined Friday night in city court Judge E. R. Schrader presided.

Peggy Moran, 403 Marian, was fined $17 on a careless and imprudent driving charge.

Dan Armour, 966 Lakes, was fined $15 on a careless and imprudent driving charge.

James Brewer, 618 North, was fined $15 on a charge of resisting arrest. A charge of assault and affray was continued.

Lloyd Thieret, 305 North Ranney, Gary R. Looney, 110 Robert, Marvin Lee Ausley, 203 Marian, James Kidd, 807 Ruth, Wanda J. Atchley, 327 Selma, and Nathaniel Wright, 316 Alabama, were each fined $7 for operating a motor vehicle without a city auto license.

A charge of operating a vehicle without a city auto license against William Harold Warren, 415 Kendall, was dismissed. Warren was fined $17 on a careless and imprudent driving charge.

Donald J. Smith, 240 Murray Lane, was fined $11 on a charge of curfew violation.

Billy Robertson, Morehouse, was fined $15 on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Thelmer Herbert, St. Louis, was fined $31 on a careless and imprudent driving charge.

Harold D. Hailey, Wyatt, was fined $56 on a driving while intoxicated charge and $7 on a charge of operating a motor vehicle with an improper exhaust.

Carolyn S. Huff, 202 Dorothy, was fined $56 on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

John D. Peal, Blodgett, was fined $12 on a charge of public intoxication.

Franklin D. Kennard, Dunn Hotel, was fined $56 on a charge of petit larceny.

Clarence W. Tubbs, Brownfield, Ill., was fined $106 on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Dennis L. Parsons, Matthews, was fined $15 on a charge of peace disturbance.

William Gardner, 707 Troy, and Charles D. Gaddis, 318 Kendall, were each fined $15 on charges of careless and imprudent driving.

Elizabeth Thomann, route two, Sikeston, was fined $12 on a careless and imprudent driving charge.

Janet Wise, 235 Watson, was fined $7 on a charge of allowing her dog to run loose.

William Freeman Holmes, 215 North Frisco, was fined $25 on a charge of destroying property and $15 on a charge of peace disturbance. He was also required to pay for the property repairs.

Charges of trespassing and public intoxication against Nobel Banks, 224 Alabama, was continued.

Johnsons Host Latin Diplomats

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. AP -- President Johnson got a running start on this month's south-of-the-border summit meeting by entertaining 29 Latin-American diplomats today in his native Texas hill country.

Johnson and wife Lady Bird flew the envoys to Texas Friday night aboard the presidential jet for a red - carpet weekend. Some of the features: pom pom girls, and LBJ ranch barbecue and a busy program of entertainment built around an historical pageant called "The Texas Fandagle."

All this was in anticipation of Johnson's trip to Punta del Este, Uruguay, for meetings April 12 - 14 with fellow presidents from the Western Hemisphere.

Bay windows became popular in England in the mid-1400s when they were built at Ozford and Cambridge Colleges and in many castles.



THIS IS WHERE Don Pasaka was slugged near the driveway of his home at 12 Bel Air. Two men attacked him with an iron pipe when he arrived home after closing the grocery store he manages at 7:30 p.m. last night. Police placed the cardboard box, center of picture, over footprints. Pasaka's station wagon is parked in the carport entrance.

Rodeo Grounds Dragged

Jaycees dragged the rodeo grounds today in final preparation for the jackpot horse show at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Competition will displayed in ten categories of horsemanship. Charles Walls is chairman.

Mrs. Jacqueline Sue Grant, 110 Dorothy St., who was chosen outstanding young educator in Sikeston will be honored at the Junior Chamber of Commerce installation banquet Friday at the Country Club.

Mrs. Grant is a second grade teacher at Matthews elementary school.

The Jaycees, home show has been canceled.

The show had been set for April 21-23. The reason for cancellation was lack of interest by merchants, Walls said.

Only 31 of 65 available booths were sold at the armory.

Cong Strike Repelled

SAIGON (AP) — A Communist regiment of some 2,500 men failed in an assault on jungle fighting Americans Saturday and left 581 dead as it fled beneath a hail of shellfire.

More Communist dead and wounded were taken from the field by harried comrades.

The breakdown of American casualties was 16 killed and 71 wounded, a U. S. spokesman said.

Associated Press correspondent John Wheeler reported from the battlefield that 57 Viet Cong bodies were counted inside the U.S. positions where their charge was broken.

U.S. officers reported five Communists were taken prisoner and 50 weapons cleared from the battlefield late Saturday. Many more were scattered about but uncollected as darkness fell Saturday.

The Communist escape route to nearby Cambodia was hit by B52 Superforts from Guam — each carrying 60,000 pounds of bombs which they unloaded close to the battlefield.

The fierce battle in War Zone C northwest of Saigon erupted Friday when the Reds bloodied an initial force of about 200 infantrymen of the U.S. 1st Division who ran into a hidden Communist bunker complex. When the Reds hurled their assaults Saturday American firepower was in place to cut them down.

One battlefield report put the Red losses as high as 500 men. The U.S. headquarters spokesman said "the enemy casualty count is high" but added that he had no official figures pending a review to eliminate possible duplications in body counts. American losses, too, were believed substantial but there were no official figures.

The swirling battle in the jungles of Tay Ninh Province marked a resurgence in the ground war that was reflected by scattered fights elsewhere notably just below the 17th Parallel that divides Vietnam.

The Air Force announced 101 bombing missions over North Vietnam Friday and the loss of the 499th U.S. plane to be shot down over North Vietnam.

The Tay Ninh battle was the third Communist attempt in the past month to overrun a major American task force.

It showed the Communists were still willing to pay heavily themselves in their strategy of attrition to raise American casualty figures.

The enemy regiment battered Saturday in Tay Ninh, is the 271st, the sister regiment to the two others which were decimated in two battles within the past month. All belonged to the crack Viet Cong 9th Division which has fought many of the war's major battles in the area from Saigon to the Cambodian border.

The dead on the Tay Ninh battlefield also included men of the Viet Cong 70th Regiment, considered the "palace guard" for the top Red headquarters believed concealed in the Tay Ninh jungles.

The possibility that the Red bunker complex contained elements of this Communist headquarters, called the Central Office for South Vietnam — COSVN — was perhaps the reason for the fierce Red reaction to the 1st Infantry Division probe.

Intelligence officers moved quickly behind the fleeing Reds to determine if, in fact, the long sought COSVN headquarters had been found.

The 1st Division moved a task force of one battalion into the battle area by helicopter Friday. The helicopter landing zone in the jungle clearing turned out to be almost next door to the Red bunker area.

Reconnaisance patrols moving out from the zone fell under withering Red gunfire. A helicopter was shot down and reinforcements were quickly called in — as well as air and artillery strikes.

Saturday morning the U.S. task force numbered perhaps 2,000 men. They huddled in foxholes and hastily dug bunkers at dawn as a Red mortar and artillery barrage rolled over them and the Viet Cong assault came charging through the brush.

With jets and artillery chopping close to the U.S. line, the infantrymen weathered the assault, a fresh U.S. battalion of about 750 men came charging through in an assault that hurled back the Viet Cong.

By midmorning the Viet Cong units were trying to extricate themselves and heading for the border less than four miles away.

Communist mortars covered the retreat by shelling U.S. firing positions.

"Latest reports state 1st Brigade units are still in pursuit of enemy forces," the U.S. afternoon communique added.

U.S. Marines reported killing 37 North Vietnamese regulars Friday in a series of fights below the demilitarized zone. Four were killed when a 105 mm howitzer shell hit the small sampan they were using to cross a stream. A few minutes later the howitzers killed eight more.

Police Make Three Arrests

Police reported three arrests Friday:

Charles Danny Lands, Salcedo Road, was charged with careless and imprudent driving. He was stopped on West Malone.

Benny Rucker, Charleston, was arrested Friday on Felker street and charged with carrying a concealed weapon and public intoxication.

Hunter Black, Morehouse, was charged by police Friday with careless and imprudent driving on Malone, police said.

Four Injured In Accidents

Four were treated in the Missouri Delta Community hospital emergency room Friday.

Emmett Gillispie, Charleston, accidental gunshot wound in left thigh and hand; Patrick Hunter, injured when a gate fell on his head; Harley Barnes III, nail puncture in foot; Donald Pasaka, received injuries to head and chest when attacked by two men.

Pope Holiday Heralds Viet Constitution

SAIGON AP -- South Vietnam had a national holiday today to celebrate its new constitution paving the way for a presidential election in September and a return to civilian rule.

Four thousand soldiers, government workers, diplomats and students gathered on the grounds of Doc Lap -- Independence -- Palace as Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu signed a decree putting the constitution into effect.

Kelley Injured, Returns to Duty

Mrs. Robert Kelley, 415 Ruth, received a message from Marine Gen. Wallace Greene at 11:20 p.m. Friday reporting that her husband suffered injuries to both arms March 27 near Viet Nam.

The message related that Kelley, who is serving with the Marine Corps, was treated in the field. His condition was good and he returned to action.

Pasaka Beaten By Two Thugs

By Leo Schade

Don Pasaka, 44, manager of Edwards IGA grocery at 863 West Malone, was attacked last night at 7:30 p.m. as he drove into the driveway of his home, 12 Bel Air, and beaten with an iron pipe on head and chest by two men, who sought to rob him.

Pasaka, endorsed by the Scott county Democratic central committee for postmaster was returning from the store.

Pasaka was able to work at the store this morning. He was bruised on the head and chest and there were large welts on his head. No broken ribs were disclosed in X-ray pictures.

When he arrived in his driveway in his 1956 Ford station wagon, and stepped out, two assailants stepped from the darkened yard adjacent to the carport and attacked him.

Upon his return from the Missouri Delta Community hospital, where he underwent a checkup, he gave this account of what happened:

"As soon as I stepped from the car, two men jumped me from under the crabapple tree and started swinging. I was carrying groceries, dropped them, and was able to ward off heavy blows from a large club."

The "club" was found to be a 15 - inch portion of a vehicle tail pipe, filled with gravel or metal particles and covered with masking tape. The pipe had been sawed and the bent portion of a tailpipe was used.

Pasaka called into the house for his son, John, 18. The son was not at home.

"I remember calling two or three times, but no one came out, but the scuffling went on, and I fought until I completely gave out," he recalled.

Mrs. Pasaka, who was alone in the house said:

"I heard someone shout out in the yard, but I thought it was our son, so I didn't go out immediately. After hearing the shouts several times, I knew there was something wrong, and ran out and could see several men beating up Don. I tried my best to pull one of them off of my husband, and with the shouting, must have scared them away."



Don Pasaka

Pasaka said:

"I never got a good look at either one and the only words I heard either of them say before everything went hazy was, 'Get the money out of his pocket.'"

Police described the men as being about 17 or 18, 5 feet, six inches and 5 feet, 10 inches tall, and wearing stockings over their faces. Their race was not determined.

Pasaka was not robbed. He declined to say how much money he carried. He was not carrying store receipts.

Neighbors at the rear said they saw two men running through their yard and almost ran into them, but there was no escape car anywhere in the area.

Police were notified. Night Patrolman James Sindle and Auxiliary Patrolman John McAteer investigated. They observed footprints in the soft ground. The officers took the iron pipe to the police station and took a cast of the footprints.

Other neighbors either were unaware of the beating, or were not at home.

The E. E. Leighninger family live in a home next door to the Pasakas, and the property of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Campbell joins the Pasaka yard where the beating took place.



Leonard Campbell

L. Campbell Gets Promotion

Leonard "Wimpy" Campbell received a promotion from patrolman to sergeant on the Sikeston police force, effective today, City Manager W. Raymert Miller announced.

The appointment was made upon the recommendation of Chief Arthur Bruce and completion of the city's sergeant's examination, Miller said.

Campbell has been with the police department two years and three months. He and his wife Carolyn have two sons, Leonard Lynn, 3, and Darin Neal, 2. They live at 520 Coleman.

Cancer Drive Plans Made

The house - to - house canvas of the American Cancer Crusade will be on April 17, Dale Beaird, city chairman announced.

The goal is $3,100. Almost $3,000 was collected last year.

Glen W. Vaughn, manager of Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., has been appointed chairman of the downtown collections.

A kickoff meeting for persons connected with the county campaign will be held April 10 at Ann's Cafe in Morley.

Wayne Woodard is the chairman of the county campaign.

TV Newscasters Resume Negotiations

WASHINGTON AP -- Negotiations between broadcasting networks and the union representing radio and television newscasters resumed today for the first time since a strike began four days ago.

Executives of the NBC, CBS and ABC networks, summoned to a meeting here with federal mediators, walked past their own news microphones with a flurry of "no comments."

Donald Conaway, spokesman for the striking American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, said he could not assess prospects for a quick settlement.

Auto Safety Court Case Opens

DETROIT (AP) — The auto industry, which has blamed slumping sales on the auto safety furor, went to court Friday challenging three of the safety standards ordered by the federal government for 1968 cars.

One by one, they filed suit, asking the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, to throw out the standard aimed at making the car interior safer for passengers in an accident.

American Motors also challenged two others — one requiring door latches and hinges that will keep doors from popping open in collisions, the other requiring steering columns that can jam no more than three inches toward the driver even in head-on crashes.

No sooner had the industry struck the latest blow in the safety debate than Chrysler Corp., announced it would layoff 21,000 men this month because it is building cars faster than they are being sold.

The layoffs will be at Chrysler plants in St. Louis, Los Angeles, Newark, Del., Belvedere, Ill., Detroit and Hamtramck, Mich.

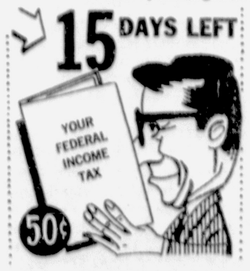
The auto makers' main target was the so-called passenger impact protection standard setting specifications for equipment in the area of the passenger's head, knees and legs.

It requires, in essence, that the instrument panel, seat backs, sun visors, knobs, handles and arm rests be built so as to reduce the possibility of injuries.

General Motors and Ford, the two biggest auto builders, said flatly they couldn't meet it on 1968 cars.

Next year's models were planned months ago and are only a few months from the production line. The standard would require Chrysler to redesign completely its instrument panel and other interior parts at great difficulty and expense, the suit said.

Chrysler said it wouldn't be able to comply with all the provisions of the standard for another year or two.



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Weather Review

U. S. Weather bureau official observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
March 25	.13	75	51
March 26	.42	61	55
March 27	.10	68	57
March 28	.00	72	52
March 29	.00	79	57
March 30	.00	80	61
March 31	.00	76	53

Rainfall for the week - - - .65
Rainfall for the month - - -2.50
Rainfall for the year - - -7.02

	64	65	66	67
Jan.	1.47	3.57	3.21	2.11
Feb.	3.07	5.42	3.35	2.41
Mar.	11.13	4.62	1.00	2.50
Apr.	4.33	3.65	12.88	
May	2.69	4.54	9.05	
June	1.51	2.67	4.69	
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By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Saturday, April 1, 1565, Schreck, Gothoslovakia: King Beoleopard Foole inaugurates a festival in honor of his daughter, April.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

WHEN WE WENT TO WAR

Fifty years ago - on April 2, 1917 - President Woodrow Wilson asked an extraordinary session of Congress to declare war and "make the world safe for democracy."

The bells of Hell go ting-a-ling-a-ling
But not for me - World War I refrain

The Bells of Hell for three bloody, muddy years went ting-a-ling-a-ling for all of Europe, but not for the United States. Fifty years ago - only 50 years ago - we were too proud to fight.

After 50 years the historians remain undecided whether we entered World War I or were drawn into it. Certainly Germany and the Central Powers gave us a choice between war or dishonor. Before war was declared on April 6, 1917, American losses on the seas amounted to 21 ships, totaling 70,424 gross tons, plus seven vessels damaged. Total loss of life amounted to 266 - including 40 foreigners on American vessels, for whom America was responsible.

When Germany began unrestricted submarine warfare, the United States on Feb. 3, 1917, broke relations. President Wilson on Feb. 26 asked Congress to order the arming of merchant ships. Sen. LaFollette and a "little group of willful men" filibustered the bill, so Wilson armed the ships by Executive Order on March 12.

The capper was the Zimmerman telegram which appeared in the press on March 1. In it the German foreign secretary proposed that Mexico be drawn into the war on the side of the Central Powers to recover the southwest lands that had been lost to the United States.

The vote to declare war was 82 to 6 in the Senate, 373 to 55 in the House.

"To Germany," wrote Archibald Hurd in the Fortnightly Review more than 50 years ago, "a (fleet) is merely a means to an end, and that end - if the Pan-Germans may be believed - is the destruction of the British Empire, the disruption of the French Republic, and the domination of the world." Roland C. Usher of Washington University asserted in 1913. "The Germans aim at nothing less than the domination of Europe and of the world by the Germanic race."

Others were less farseeing. Even when he announced a new policy of preparedness, on Nov. 4, 1916, Wilson clung to his cherished illusions. "We have it in mind," said the President, "to be prepared, but not for war, but only for defense; and with the thought... that the principles we hold most dear can be achieved only in the kindly and wholesome atmosphere of peace, and not by the use of hostile force."

The United States was to lose 126,000 men in World War I, with 234,000 wounded. Russia lost 1.7 million dead, by comparison, France 1.4 million, British Commonwealth 908,000, Italy 650,000, and Romania 336,000. Germany lost 1.8 million dead, Austria-Hungary 1.2 million, Turkey 325,000 and Bulgaria 87,000.

The holocaust took a total of 8,538,315 lives. It devoured a whole European generation.

World War I established the technology of World War II. It ended in a peace without victory, a settlement that made a second world war inescapable.

Before our entry into World War II, Woodrow Wilson had said: "The world will not endure, I believe, another struggle like that which is going on now." Almost 3,000 years earlier, Homer had written: "Men grow tired of sleep, love, singing and dancing, sooner than of war."

* * *

The Colonel said: "It is a sign of age when people begin to look for indications of gratitude from young people, and complain because they cannot see them."

* * *

CANCER CONTROL MONTH

April is Cancer Control Month by Presidential proclamation. During the month the American Cancer Society is asking the public to take three important actions.

If you do not know cancer's warning signals, learn them.

If you have not already had an annual health checkup, have one.

Support the Society's programs of research, education and service.

The first two are for your protection now; the third for possible protection in the future.

Only 69 per cent of the public can name one of cancer's several warning signals. A better record is urgent. Going to a doctor at a first warning signal usually can lead to early diagnosis if cancer is present, and early diagnosis followed by proper treatment greatly enhances the chance of cure.

An annual health checkup, coupled with response to any of cancer's warning signs, is the best possible protection against death from cancer. A doctor can often detect cancer before a person is aware something is wrong. And the doctor can sometimes find conditions that might lead to cancer if uncorrected.

Funds for the Society's program of research, education and service are essentials in the fight against cancer. Voluntary health organizations such as the American Cancer Society have a vital function in financing research, stimulating support by the government and other fund-granting groups and pioneering in what is called "risk investment" in the hope of developing new and solid ideas. Education about cancer prevention, detection and treatment must be broadened and intensified. Much can and should be done, too, to aid the cancer patient needing help.

Remember that only ten years ago one-fourth of those who developed cancer were saved; now it is one-third; it could be one-half, without adding an iota to our present knowledge and skills. Much of what happens depends on your personal responsibility and your financial investment in programs of research, education and service through the American Cancer Society.

* * *

Heard at the Elks Club Friday fish night: "Ben Franklin's picture is on $100 bills..... We remember his name but not his face."

* * *

DAYS OF RECKONING

This week will bring two deadlines in the first of what appears to be a parade of major labor-management crises. One will be the midnight Thursday, March 30, expiration of contracts in the newspaper industry in New York City. On the following day, contracts between management and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters expire.

The word from New York is not good. Theodore W. Kheel, the chief mediator, said on March 22: "Much too much time is being consumed on issues that are relatively unimportant, while the major issues have not been tackled as yet." No agreement at all had been reached on the two basic issues - a wage increase and the impact of automation on the industry. Chances are that the latter issue might be carried over to a future date.

The word on the trucking contracts, on the other hand, is fairly cheerful. One union official said (quoted, N.Y. Times) on March 20: "The negotiations are making greater progress now than before Hoffa went to prison." This is not to say that a lot of hard-nosed bargaining is not in line.

The nation is faced with the possibility of a round of very large wage increases - rates in the New York news negotiations range as high as 20 per cent - possibly accompanied by strikes. In the news and trucking industries, strikes are by no means inevitable. Negotiations could go on even after contracts run out. But the outlook is not exactly roseate.

* * *

A. Jackson Hunter says: "The man who said there is safety in numbers probably never heard of Las Vegas."

* * *

When we read in the papers published all over the state and see where nearly all of the bond issue elections have ended in defeat, we believe that the voters in R-6 must have unlimited confidence in our school board and the faculty.

10 to 1 for a million and a half dollar issue.

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: April 2, 1792 (175 years ago), The United States Mint was established; April 5, 1827 (140 years ago), English surgeon, Sir Joseph Lister was born; April 6, Masters Golf Tournament gets underway in Atlanta; April 6, 1917 (50 years ago), United States entered World War I against Germany; April 8, 1812 (155 years ago), Louisiana became the 18th State in the Union.

* * *

"All Together Now, 'Rah! Rah! Whoever You Are!'"



TOMORROW

APRIL 2 - SUNDAY

"ATLANTA 500" NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP STOCK CAR RACE. Apr. 2. Atlanta, Ga.

FASHION WEEK. Apr. 2-6. Munich, West Germany.

ID-UL-ZUHA. Apr. 2. India.

MT. SPOKANE SKI CARNIVAL. Apr. 2. Mt. Spokane, Wash.

PUBLICITY STUNT WEEK. Apr. 2-8. Purpose: "To create better values between editors and publicity practitioners and the public by launching newsworthy front page stunts." Sponsor: Richard R. Falk Associates, 220 W 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10036.

SPRING CARNIVAL OF BOGUS BASIN SKI AREA. Apr. 2. Boise, Idaho.

* * *

The car's engine began to pound, and it finally stopped. The worried driver turned to his companion. "I wonder what that knock can be?" he asked.

"Maybe," said the blonde, "it's opportunity."

* * *

WEAK WIFE

A KANSAS FARM HAND raced up to the owner of the farm. "The bull got loose," he cried breathlessly, "and he's chasing her wife all over the pasture. Happened about 20 minutes ago."

"Why, you fool!" bellowed the farmer, throwing down his pail. "Why did you wait this long to tell me?"

"What's the matter?" inquired the farm hand, looking surprised. "Is your wife short-winded?"

* * *

A WOMAN HAILED a cab and urged the driver to rush her downtown. "I have a two o'clock appointment with my psychiatrist," she gasped. "If I'm not there on time he starts without me."

* * *

THE BALANCE OF NATURE

Until comparatively recent times, food and fiber production consisted mainly of planting and harvesting crops in seasonal cycles. Man learned to live with what he called the balance of nature, but it was a precarious business at best. Finally, as populations expanded, it became obvious that unless man himself wished to become a victim of the balance of nature, methods had to be devised to produce more food and fiber of higher quality.

Those who wonder why the balance of nature has become more of a menace than a help in agriculture are easily answered. In the first place, there are nearly 200 million people to be fed daily in the United States. High and continuous production, such as is required today, furnishes an abundant food supply for insects as well as people. Insects and pests are constantly adapting themselves to our new farming methods, producing species that thrive on the new techniques. Many of the new crop varieties that were bred and selected for higher yields are not as resistant to insects and diseases as older varieties. Modern transportation makes it easier for insects and diseases to spread rapidly across the country. There is no longer any question as to whether chemical pesticides should or should not be used by farmers and industry.

The only question, and one in which the agricultural chemical manufacturers themselves are deeply involved, is how to ensure safe use of the crop-saving compounds. Pesticide companies and appropriate authorities are cooperating from the local to the national level in a vast educational program aimed at accident prevention and proper application of modern agricultural chemicals -- chemicals without which man himself would one day face merciless decimation, as the balance of nature goes its ruthless way.

* * *

The way we hear it a woman tourist, at the brink of one of motherhood's most feared crises, stopped for advice at the remote trading post of Kayenta in northern Arizona.

Her clean diapers were reduced to three. Where was the nearest laundromat? "Flagstaff," the motel manager advised. "And if you don't make it there in time, I suggest shredded juniper bark. That's what the Navajos use."

* * *

Little four-year-old Marian was busy ironing her dolly's gown one Sunday afternoon. Her nurse remonstrated, "Don't you know it's a sin to work on the Sabbath?"

Marian looked up and calmly answered, "Now don't you suppose the Good Lord knows that this little iron isn't hot?"

* * *

There's a lot of problem drinkers -- those that never buy, for instance.

* * *

His young son had been acting a little strange lately so he took him to a psychiatrist who proceeded to ask him a few questions.

"Tell me, son," he said paternally, "how many wheels does an auto have?"

The answer came promptly: "Four."

"Very good. Now, what is it a cow has four of, that a woman has two?"

"Legs."

"And what does your father have that your mother likes most?"

"Money."

The psychiatrist turned to the father and said, "You don't have to worry about him . . . he's pretty smart!"

The father nodded reluctantly. "He sure is! I missed the last two questions myself."

* * *

A father was shopping in a department store with his small daughter, when the little girl suddenly tugged at his coat sleeve and said, "Daddy, I gotta go."

"In a moment, dear," the father replied.

"No, Daddy, now!" the little girl insisted in a voice that could be heard out on the street.

The father's embarrassment was quickly relieved when a saleslady stepped forward and said, "That's alright, sir, I'll take her."

Later, when they were leaving, the father asked his daughter, "Did you thank the nice lady for being so kind?"

"Why should I think her?" retorted the little girl, as loud as before. "She had to go, too!"

* * *

Scientists invent new miracle fabrics every day. Now for a miracle boy who can't wear them out.

* * *

A SICK STORY

"Look here," said the boss to the clerk. "What does this mean? Someone just phoned and said that you were sick and wouldn't be in the office today."

The clerk thought for a moment and then burst out laughing. "Ha! The joke's on him. He wasn't supposed to call until next week."

* * *

Statistics show there are more TV's in America than bathtubs. Which goes to prove (I guess) that you don't have to be clean to be entertained.

* * *

"Seems to me your girl is kind of spoiled."

"Tain't that at all. It's just the perfume she's wearing."

* * *

There was a little old lady who walked up to a beatnik and asked, "Cross-town buses run all night?"

Whereupon the young Bohemian snapped his fingers and replied, "Doo-dah, Doo-dah."



An Editor's Outlook

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

REVERSE BIAS IN MICHIGAN

WHERE men of one skin color are accorded rights, privileges and opportunity denied to those of another skin color we have what is properly described as "racism."

For a long time the American Negro had to be twice as good to get half as far. He bumped his head against a low ceiling of acceptability. He might ride in a Pullman car, but only if he wore a white jacket and shined shoes. He was not seriously considered for white-collar employment. He was low man on the social totem pole.

Eventually, America's conscience began to grow troubled and there was passed by the Congress a series of civil rights laws designed to redress the imbalance. That these laws have not totally succeeded is obvious, for long-established habit patterns, held both by whites and Negroes, are not easily changed.

NEVERTHELESS, much progress was made and springs of goodwill began to flow from the rocks. The outlook was bright for orderly and steady advance until CORE and Snick began the "hate Whitey" bit and Adam Clayton Powell presented himself as a second Jesus. It would be unrealistic not to admit that some of the original civil rights euphoria has vanished.

Still, let's keep our eye on the ultimate objective: an America in which dark citizens of equal ability, energy, education and trustworthiness will be as acceptable for employment and promotion as any comparable white person. This is the end of "racism." But it won't be accomplished by setting up a system of reverse-racism.

ON MARCH 10 there was published a special issue of University Record, the information bulletin for the faculty and staff of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. It sets forth, apparently under pressure from the federal government, a series of guidelines that call for close examination.

The Record states that Walter Greene, acting regional director of the Defense Department's Contract Compliance Office in Detroit, has been inquiring not only into the employment customs of the university, but also into its "educational policies."

Mr. Greene admitted that the ratio of Negroes employed by the university was higher than the ratio of Negro population in the whole of Michigan. But he complained that most Negro jobs were menial. So on March 9 he issued "16 recommendations," including:

"The Central Personnel Office should take immediate action to locate and place minority group employes in its several operations not only to assist in broadening its employment practices, but also to set a proper example and image for the University and general public.

"The Central Personnel Office. . . should conduct broad scale recruitment throughout the major urban centers in the Lower Peninsula in an effort to locate satisfactory minority group applicants.

"University advertising for clerical personnel should be placed in newspapers having a specific minority group readership. As an example, advertising should be placed in The Wayne Dispatch.

"Personal contacts should be established with Mr. Hamilton Vanzetti, president of the NAACP, and Mrs. Eaglin of the Negro community of Ypsilanti."

This is a far cry from sympathetic consideration of a job application by a Negro. This is a demand for active recruitment of one race even to specifying what newspaper should carry a University employment ad, and what private citizens the employment office should consult. There is also a fist in Mr. Greene's velvet glove, as witness:

"Each department of the University should be required to develop a written plan of intended affirmation. . . .it is requested that these plans be shared with the Contracts Compliance Office, Department of Defense."

There is also a hint that the federal government will welcome a double standard of admissions based upon race. Quote:

"The University must make special efforts to enroll Negro students at the graduate level. . . .The economics Department has sent letters to predominantly Negro colleges emphasizing the interest of the department in attracting their students, offering to 'see students through an initial period of filling in gaps, even up to a year, if their eventual promise is strong.'"

Presumably, white students with "gaps" will not only not be carried for a year, but won't even be admitted.

In passing the civil rights laws the clear intent of Congress was to offer "equal opportunity." To recruit one race while the other must make application is not equal opportunity. To set a double standard of academic qualifications is not equal opportunity. Here is another instance in which arrogant executive departments in Washington have issued directives that far exceed the intent of Congress.

These double standards could be tragic for the cause of tolerance. To castigate the white majority for its past sins is proper, but only a fool would imagine that it will accept for very long a government policy of racism aimed against the majority.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Inside Story of Anti-Rackets Chief Charges of Longshoremen - Teamsters - Cosa Nostra 'Coordinating'.

WASHINGTON, D.C.: - "Don Carlo" Gambino, sire of a Cosa Nostra "family" is a medical miracle man. He has short-order heart attacks whenever the authorities want to question him. But he always recovers. Truly, at 64 he is an elegantly polished millionaire living in a $100,000 mansion.

However, even his disciplined heart must have palpitated when he heard that Henry "Pete" Peterson, chief of the Justice Dept's Organized Crime and Racketeering Section, told a Presidential crime panel that teamsters, longshoremen and the Mafiosi syndicates have been "coordinating their activities" for years.

Peterson was turned off by the panel chairmen. Later he was ordered to shut up. He did. What he could have told reporters - and didn't - was that Carlo Gambino is the "Mr. Big" of these allied transportation fields. Pete Peterson, and such crusading prosecutors as Bob Morgenthau, U.S. attorney for New York's Southern District, long have had reasonable evidence of such gargantuan control of the nation's vital arteries.

Of course, there have been links - social and professional - between some mighty powerful Teamsters and Longshoremen and the Cosa Nostra by way of Gambino, who is related by marriage to his dying comrade, "Three Fingers Brown" Luchese.

So daring did Gambino become that he organized a labor relations service in mid-Manhattan known as SGS. He smashed unions as well as controlled them. His power, it should now be revealed, runs from New York harbor down along the Virginia waterfront to Gulf ports. Some authorities believe that he can have his way on the docks of the Great Lakes, too.

In his own syndicate are some Teamsters, one of whom was convicted two years ago on 25 counts of extortion, but went free under a suspended sentence and a $25,000 fine - to be paid on the installment plan.

So why was Pete Peterson told to be quiet?

As for links between some Teamsters and the Longshoremen and the underworld, there is the gruesome case of muscle for hire - and worse - Harold (Kayo) Konigsberg.

For a long time he was a friend and operator for Teamsters vice-president and convicted extortioner Tony "Pro" Provenzano, now part of Jimmy Hoffa's government-in-exile in the Lewisburg penitentiary.

"Kayo" and "Pro" had offices almost opposite each other. They worked well together. Over in Newark, N.J., muscle was in heavy demand.

Konigsberg now is "singing" - a fact which leaked because at least one prosecutor got hungry for headlines. It was Konigsberg who told the FBI about the Mafia cemetery and at least 10 bodies of which only two were found.

"Kayo" has been talking for a long time - and about labor men, too. When those stories and indictments break, the lid will go right through the polluted air. And they will bolster what Pete Peterson said tersely and knows in depth.

As for Teamsters and the Cosa Nostra, it certainly appears germane in view of the uproar over "Jimmy's civil liberties. Peterson is right. There are ties. There was coordination.

This is not conjecture. It is in the fabric of the history of some of the cruelest moments of our land's recent history.

It is fact that Hoffa was close to the Dioguardia clan. He once offered the acidy Johnny Dio any job this Cosa Nostra ex-convict wanted in the Teamsters. Hoffa mingled with Frankie Dio who now is doing 15 years on a narcotics rap.

Hoffa worked closely with his aide and ally, Teamster official Joey Glimco, about whom it was testified that he was one of the most prominent men in the echelon which rules the Chicago syndicate.

There is Hoffa's friend Luigi Fretta of Des Moines, who goes by the name of tough Lew Farrell. And Paul "the waiter" Ricca.

And the "combination" in Detroit which has pulled some of the most brutal muscle work in the history of our cites. A "chain meeting" was nothing compared with some goings-over handed out by this crowd.

It was not only the Cosa Nostra which criss-crossed the Teamsters.

There was the late "Bugsy" Siegel. And the elderly Meyer Lansky. And men out of the old Murder, Inc.

In all there have been 49 criminals - a gentle word for some of them - whose activities intertwined with those of Hoffa or other Teamsters leaders. And Hoffa did boast that very little went on in his giant union without his permission.

These are not Damon Runyon characters. They're flesh and blood - and have mangled and spilled much of it in their time. Pete Peterson says they're still around - walking free, coordinating, amalgamating.

Why?

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

GADSDEN, ALA. -- The chief speculation in the deep south is whether ex - Gov. George Wallace can take a big enough bit out of the Democratic vote as an independent candidate to defeat President Lyndon Johnson in 1968 and whether his present move to block Alabama school integration will help him do it.

There is no real doubt in the mind of any political observer but that the Wallace family's move to thwart both the federal courts and the federal government on integration is intimately tied to George's plans to run for President.

But will it help him? Has not school integration progressed to the point where most southern voters regard battling it as a lost cause? Won't the current furor stirred up by the Wallaces hurt George's presidential ambitions rather than help?

Certainly in Gadsden it will not help. Gadsden is a thriving city proud of Republic Steel's expansion, proud that Goodyear makes more tires in its Gadsden plants than in all the rest of the USA, proud that Allis Chalmers, Timex, I. D. Precision and other northern industries have moved here. Gadsden has harmonious race relations and wants to keep them that way. A furor over school integration will not be welcome.

Earlier, when I visited Birmingham, largest Alabama city, and Mobile, the second largest, I found their businessmen had been front - runners in insisting on racial harmony. Birmingham businessmen had helped get rid of the police commissioner and the police dogs which gave the city such unfavorable publicity. If it had not been for edicts from the Wallaces in Montgomery, they said, race relations would have improved much faster. Furthermore, Alabama business does not want to jeopardize the $72,100,512 of federal funds which flows into Alabama each year to bolster state schools. It would take a healthy tax increase to make up that deficit.

ALABAMA LAGS

Meanwhile federal figures show that in regard to school integration Alabama is the most backward of all southern states. An over - all average of 12.5 per cent of Negro students are now integrated in the southern states; with Texas, home state of the President, leading. Negro students are 34.6 per cent integrated in Texas; in Virginia, 20 per cent are integrated; in Tennessee, 21.9 per cent; Florida, 14.7 per cent; Arkansas, 14.5 per cent; and North Carolina, 12.8 per cent.

Most backward states are Alabama, with 2.4 per cent; Louisiana, 2.6 per cent; Mississippi, 2.6 per cent; South Carolina, 4.9 per cent; and Georgia, 6.6 per cent.

Some of the border states, such as Kentucky, with 88.5 per cent; Delaware, 84.8 per cent; and West Virginia, 83.4 per cent, are high up in the national average. Meantime, there are significant pockets of compliance even in hostile areas.

In Little Rock, Ark., where federal bayonets bristled 10 years ago, 1,000 out of a total 8,000 Negro pupils are integrated with whites and another 1,000 will follow in the next school year. There also has been teacher desegregation in the Little Rock under the direction of Superintendent Floyd Parsons.

William H. Fowler, a Negro educator, recently was named assistant superintendant in charge of personnel for the Little Rock school district. As such he will have broad administrative powers over recruitment, assignment and evaluation of all professional and clerical personnel in Little Rock public schools.

The 12.5 per cent average of Negro integration in the deep south is more impressive when you consider that the figure was less than 7 per cent in the 1965 - 66 school year and only 2.5 per cent in 1964-65. This may indeed indicate that, despite holdout areas of noncompliance in Alabama and a few other states, "the clock has ticked the last tick for tokenism" in integration. This was the decree of the U. S. Court of Appeals in New Orleans last December.

ALABAMA JUDGES RULE

It was also the decree of three federal judges this month, who ordered Gov. Lurleen B. Wallace to desegregate all Alabama public schools by next fall. The decree, signed by Judges Frank M. Johnson, Jr., of Montgomery, Hobart H. Grooms of Birmingham, and Richard T. Rives of Montgomery, all Alabama jurists, found that local school boards had "flouted every effort to make the 14th Amendment a meaningful reality to Negro school children in Alabama."

The judges also found that only 76 out of 28,000 teachers had been assigned to schools to the opposite race. The Negro schools were found to produce "markedly inferior education opportunities." The amazingly high figure of one-fourth of the state's Negro high schools, the judges found, were unaccredited, in contrast with approximately 3 per cent of white schools which were unaccredited.

Excoriating Alabama state officials, indirectly Gov. Wallace, the three Alabama judges ruled that "they have used their authority as a threat and as a means of punishment to prevent local school officials from fulfilling their constitutional obligations to desegregate schools; and, second, they have performed their functions in such a way as to maintain and preserve the racial characteristics of the system."

In northern Alabama I found that Lurleen is popular, but the power behind the petticoat, her husband, has lost some of his political lustre. It will be interesting to see what his new battle against school desegregation does for him politically in the remainder of the deep south.

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Saturday, April 1, 1565, Schreck, Gothoslovakia: King Beoleopard Foole inaugurates a festival in honor of his daughter, April.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

WHEN WE WENT TO WAR

Fifty years ago - on April 2, 1917 - President Woodrow Wilson asked an extraordinary session of Congress to declare war and "make the world safe for democracy."

The bells of Hell go ting-a-ling-a-ling
But not for me - World War I refrain

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When Germany began unrestricted submarine warfare, the United States on Feb. 3, 1917, broke relations. President Wilson on Feb. 26 asked Congress to order the arming of merchant ships. Sen. LaFollette and a "little group of willful men" filibustered the bill, so Wilson armed the ships by Executive Order on March 12.

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DAYS OF RECKONING

This week will bring two deadlines in the first of what appears to be a parade of major labor-management crises. One will be the midnight Thursday, March 30, expiration of contracts in the newspaper industry in New York City. On the following day, contracts between management and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters expire.

The word from New York is not good. Theodore W. Kheel, the chief mediator, said on March 22: "Much too much time is being consumed on issues that are relatively unimportant, while the major issues have not been tackled as yet." No agreement at all had been reached on the two basic issues - a wage increase and the impact of automation on the industry. Chances are that the latter issue might be carried over to a future date.

The word on the trucking contracts, on the other hand, is fairly cheerful. One union official said (quoted, N.Y. Times) on March 20: "The negotiations are making greater progress now than before Hoffa went to prison." This is not to say that a lot of hard-nosed bargaining is not in line.

The nation is faced with the possibility of a round of very large wage increases - rates in the New York news negotiations range as high as 20 per cent - possibly accompanied by strikes. In the news and trucking industries, strikes are by no means inevitable. Negotiations could go on even after contracts run out. But the outlook is not exactly roseate.

* * *

A. Jackson Hunter says: "The man who said there is safety in numbers probably never heard of Las Vegas."

* * *

When we read in the papers published all over the state and see where nearly all of the bond issue elections have ended in defeat, we believe that the voters in R-6 must have unlimited confidence in our school board and the faculty. 10 to 1 for a million and a half dollar issue.

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: April 2, 1792 (175 years ago), The United States Mint was established; April 5, 1827 (140 years ago), English surgeon, Sir Joseph Lister was born; April 6, Masters Golf Tournament gets underway in Atlanta; April 6, 1917 (50 years ago), United States entered World War I against Germany; April 8, 1812 (155 years ago), Louisiana became the 18th State in the Union.

* * *

"All Together Now, 'Rah! Rah! Whoever You Are!'"



TOMORROW

APRIL 2 - SUNDAY

"ATLANTA 500" NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP STOCK CAR RACE. Apr. 2. Atlanta, Ga.

FASHION WEEK. Apr. 2-6. Munich, West Germany.

ID-UL-ZUHA. Apr. 2. India.

MT. SPOKANE SKI CARNIVAL. Apr. 2. Mt. Spokane, Wash.

PUBLICITY STUNT WEEK. Apr. 2-8. Purpose: "To create better values between editors and publicity practitioners and the public by launching newsworthy front page stunts." Sponsor: Richard R. Falk Associates, 220 W 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10036.

SPRING CARNIVAL OF BOGUS BASIN SKI AREA. Apr. 2. Boise, Idaho.

* * *

The car's engine began to pound, and it finally stopped. The worried driver turned to his companion. "I wonder what that knock can be?" he asked.

"Maybe," said the blonde, "it's opportunity."

* * *

WEAK WIFE

A KANSAS FARM HAND raced up to the owner of the farm. "The bull got loose," he cried breathlessly, "and he's chasing her wife all over the pasture. Happened about 20 minutes ago."

"Why, you fool!" bellowed the farmer, throwing down his pail. "Why did you wait this long to tell me?"

"What's the matter?" inquired the farm hand, looking surprised. "Is your wife short-winded?"

* * *

A WOMAN HAILED a cab and urged the driver to rush her downtown. "I have a two o'clock appointment with my psychiatrist," she gasped. "If I'm not there on time he starts without me."

* * *

THE BALANCE OF NATURE

Until comparatively recent times, food and fiber production consisted mainly of planting and harvesting crops in seasonal cycles. Man learned to live with what he called the balance of nature, but it was a precarious business at best. Finally, as populations expanded, it became obvious that unless man himself wished to become a victim of the balance of nature, methods had to be devised to produce more food and fiber of higher quality.

Those who wonder why the balance of nature has become more of a menace than a help in agriculture are easily answered. In the first place, there are nearly 200 million people to be fed daily in the United States. High and continuous production, such as is required today, furnishes an abundant food supply for insects as well as people. Insects and pests are constantly adapting themselves to our new farming methods, producing species that thrive on the new techniques. Many of the new crop varieties that were bred and selected for higher yields are not as resistant to insects and diseases as older varieties. Modern transportation makes it easier for insects and diseases to spread rapidly across the country. There is no longer any question as to whether chemical pesticides should or should not be used by farmers and industry.

The only question, and one in which the agricultural chemical manufacturers themselves are deeply involved, is how to ensure safe use of the crop-saving compounds. Pesticide companies and appropriate authorities are cooperating from the local to the national level in a vast educational program aimed at accident prevention and proper application of modern agricultural chemicals -- chemicals without which man himself would one day face merciless decimation, as the balance of nature goes its ruthless way.

* * *

The way we hear it a woman tourist, at the brink of one of motherhood's most feared crises, stopped for advice at the remote trading post of Kayenta in northern Arizona.

Her clean diapers were reduced to three. Where was the nearest laundromat? "Flagstaff," the motel manager advised. "And if you don't make it there in time, I suggest shredded juniper bark. That's what the Navajos use."

* * *

Little four-year-old Marian was busy ironing her dolly's gown one Sunday afternoon. Her nurse remonstrated, "Don't you know it's a sin to work on the Sabbath?"

Marian looked up and calmly answered, "Now don't you suppose the Good Lord knows that this little iron isn't hot?"

* * *

There's a lot of problem drinkers -- those that never buy, for instance.

* * *

His young son had been acting a little strange lately so he took him to a psychiatrist who proceeded to ask him a few questions.

"Tell me, son," he said paternally, "how many wheels does an auto have?"

The answer came promptly: "Four."

"Very good. Now, what is it a cow has four of, that a woman has two?"

"Legs."

"And what does your father have that your mother likes most?"

"Money."

The psychiatrist turned to the father and said, "You don't have to worry about him . . . he's pretty smart!"

The father nodded reluctantly. "He sure is! I missed the last two questions myself."

* * *

A father was shopping in a department store with his small daughter, when the little girl suddenly tugged at his coat sleeve and said, "Daddy, I gotta go."

"In a moment, dear," the father replied.

"No, Daddy, now!" the little girl insisted in a voice that could be heard out on the street.

The father's embarrassment was quickly relieved when a saleslady stepped forward and said, "That's alright, sir, I'll take her."

Later, when they were leaving, the father asked his daughter, "Did you thank the nice lady for being so kind?"

"Why should I think her?" retorted the little girl, as loud as before. "She had to go, too!"

* * *

Scientists invent new miracle fabrics every day. Now for a miracle boy who can't wear them out.

* * *

A SICK STORY

"Look here," said the boss to the clerk. "What does this mean? Someone just phoned and said that you were sick and wouldn't be in the office today."

The clerk thought for a moment and then burst out laughing. "Ha! The joke's on him. He wasn't supposed to call until next week."

* * *

Statistics show there are more TV's in America than bathtubs. Which goes to prove (I guess) that you don't have to be clean to be entertained.

* * *

"Seems to me your girl is kind of spoiled."

"Tain't that at all. It's just the perfume she's wearing."

* * *

There was a little old lady who walked up to a beatnik and asked, "Cross-town buses run all night?"

Whereupon the young Bohemian snapped his fingers and replied, "Doo-dah, Doo-dah."



An Editor's Outlook

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

REVERSE BIAS IN MICHIGAN

WHERE men of one skin color are accorded rights, privileges and opportunity denied to those of another skin color we have what is properly described as "racism."

For a long time the American Negro had to be twice as good to get half as far. He bumped his head against a low ceiling of acceptability. He might ride in a Pullman car, but only if he wore a white jacket and shined shoes. He was not seriously considered for white-collar employment. He was low man on the social totem pole.

Eventually, America's conscience began to grow troubled and there was passed by the Congress a series of civil rights laws designed to redress the imbalance. That these laws have not totally succeeded is obvious, for long-established habit patterns, held both by whites and Negroes, are not easily changed.

NEVERTHELESS, much progress was made and springs of goodwill began to flow from the rocks. The outlook was bright for orderly and steady advance until CORE and Snick began the "hate Whitey" bit and Adam Clayton Powell presented himself as a second Jesus. It would be unrealistic not to admit that some of the original civil rights euphoria has vanished.

Still, let's keep our eye on the ultimate objective: an America in which dark citizens of equal ability, energy, education and trustworthiness will be as acceptable for employment and promotion as any comparable white person. This is the end of "racism." But it won't be accomplished by setting up a system of reverse-racism.

ON MARCH 10 there was published a special issue of University Record, the information bulletin for the faculty and staff of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. It sets forth, apparently under pressure from the federal government, a series of guidelines that call for close examination.

The Record states that Walter Greene, acting regional director of the Defense Department's Contract Compliance Office in Detroit, has been inquiring not only into the employment customs of the university, but also into its "educational policies."

Mr. Greene admitted that the ratio of Negroes employed by the university was higher than the ratio of Negro population in the whole of Michigan. But he complained that most Negro jobs were menial. So on March 9 he issued "16 recommendations," including:

"The Central Personnel Office should take immediate action to locate and place minority group employes in its several operations not only to assist in broadening its employment practices, but also to set a proper example and image for the University and general public.

"The Central Personnel Office. . . should conduct broad scale recruitment throughout the major urban centers in the Lower Peninsula in an effort to locate satisfactory minority group applicants.

"University advertising for clerical personnel should be placed in newspapers having a specific minority group readership. As an example, advertising should be placed in The Wayne Dispatch.

"Personal contacts should be established with Mr. Hamilton Vanzetti, president of the NAACP, and Mrs. Eaglin of the Negro community of Ypsilanti."

This is a far cry from sympathetic consideration of a job application by a Negro. This is a demand for active recruitment of one race even to specifying what newspaper should carry a University employment ad, and what private citizens the employment office should consult. There is also a fist in Mr. Greene's velvet glove, as witness:

"Each department of the University should be required to develop a written plan of intended affirmation. . . .it is requested that these plans be shared with the Contracts Compliance Office, Department of Defense."

There is also a hint that the federal government will welcome a double standard of admissions based upon race. Quote:

"The University must make special efforts to enroll Negro students at the graduate level. . . .The economics Department has sent letters to predominantly Negro colleges emphasizing the interest of the department in attracting their students, offering to 'see students through an initial period of filling in gaps, even up to a year, if their eventual promise is strong.'"

Presumably, white students with "gaps" will not only not be carried for a year, but won't even be admitted.

In passing the civil rights laws the clear intent of Congress was to offer "equal opportunity." To recruit one race while the other must make application is not equal opportunity. To set a double standard of academic qualifications is not equal opportunity. Here is another instance in which arrogant executive departments in Washington have issued directives that far exceed the intent of Congress.

These double standards could be tragic for the cause of tolerance. To castigate the white majority for its past sins is proper, but only a fool would imagine that it will accept for very long a government policy of racism aimed against the majority.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Inside Story of Anti-Rackets Chief Charges of Longshoremen - Teamsters - Cosa Nostra 'Coordinating'.

WASHINGTON, D.C.: - "Don Carlo" Gambino, sire of a Cosa Nostra "family" is a medical miracle man. He has short-order heart attacks whenever the authorities want to question him. But he always recovers. Truly, at 64 he is an elegantly polished millionaire living in a $100,000 mansion.

However, even his disciplined heart must have palpitated when he heard that Henry "Pete" Peterson, chief of the Justice Dept's Organized Crime and Racketeering Section, told a Presidential crime panel that teamsters, longshoremen and the Mafiosi syndicates have been "coordinating their activities" for years.

Peterson was turned off by the panel chairmen. Later he was ordered to shut up. He did. What he could have told reporters - and didn't - was that Carlo Gambino is the "Mr. Big" of these allied transportation fields. Pete Peterson, and such crusading prosecutors as Bob Morgenthau, U.S. attorney for New York's Southern District, long have had reasonable evidence of such gargantuan control of the nation's vital arteries.

Of course, there have been links - social and professional - between some mighty powerful Teamsters and Longshoremen and the Cosa Nostra by way of Gambino, who is related by marriage to his dying comrade, "Three Fingers Brown" Luchese.

So daring did Gambino become that he organized a labor relations service in mid-Manhattan known as SGS. He smashed unions as well as controlled them. His power, it should now be revealed, runs from New York harbor down along the Virginia waterfront to Gulf ports. Some authorities believe that he can have his way on the docks of the Great Lakes, too.

In his own syndicate are some Teamsters, one of whom was convicted two years ago on 25 counts of extortion, but went free under a suspended sentence and a $25,000 fine - to be paid on the installment plan.

So why was Pete Peterson told to be quiet?

As for links between some Teamsters and the Longshoremen and the underworld, there is the gruesome case of muscle for hire - and worse - Harold (Kayo) Konigsberg.

For a long time he was a friend and operator for Teamsters vice-president and convicted extortioner Tony "Pro" Provenzano, now part of Jimmy Hoffa's government-in-exile in the Lewisburg penitentiary.

"Kayo" and "Pro" had offices almost opposite each other. They worked well together. Over in Newark, N.J., muscle was in heavy demand.

Konigsberg now is "singing" - a fact which leaked because at least one prosecutor got hungry for headlines. It was Konigsberg who told the FBI about the Mafia cemetery and at least 10 bodies of which only two were found.

"Kayo" has been talking for a long time - and about labor men, too. When those stories and indictments break, the lid will go right through the polluted air. And they will bolster what Pete Peterson said tersely and knows in depth.

As for Teamsters and the Cosa Nostra, it certainly appears germane in view of the uproar over "Jimmy's civil liberties. Peterson is right. There are ties. There was coordination.

This is not conjecture. It is in the fabric of the history of some of the cruelest moments of our land's recent history.

It is fact that Hoffa was close to the Dioguardia clan. He once offered the acidy Johnny Dio any job this Cosa Nostra ex-convict wanted in the Teamsters. Hoffa mingled with Frankie Dio who now is doing 15 years on a narcotics rap.

Hoffa worked closely with his aide and ally, Teamster official Joey Glimco, about whom it was testified that he was one of the most prominent men in the echelon which rules the Chicago syndicate.

There is Hoffa's friend Luigi Fretta of Des Moines, who goes by the name of tough Lew Farrell. And Paul "the waiter" Ricca.

And the "combination" in Detroit which has pulled some of the most brutal muscle work in the history of our cites. A "chain meeting" was nothing compared with some goings-over handed out by this crowd.

It was not only the Cosa Nostra which criss-crossed the Teamsters.

There was the late "Bugsy" Siegel. And the elderly Meyer Lansky. And men out of the old Murder, Inc.

In all there have been 49 criminals - a gentle word for some of them - whose activities intertwined with those of Hoffa or other Teamsters leaders. And Hoffa did boast that very little went on in his giant union without his permission.

These are not Damon Runyon characters. They're flesh and blood - and have mangled and spilled much of it in their time. Pete Peterson says they're still around - walking free, coordinating, amalgamating.

Why?

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

GADSDEN, ALA. -- The chief speculation in the deep south is whether ex - Gov. George Wallace can take a big enough bit out of the Democratic vote as an independent candidate to defeat President Lyndon Johnson in 1968 and whether his present move to block Alabama school integration will help him do it.

There is no real doubt in the mind of any political observer but that the Wallace family's move to thwart both the federal courts and the federal government on integration is intimately tied to George's plans to run for President.

But will it help him? Has not school integration progressed to the point where most southern voters regard battling it as a lost cause? Won't the current furor stirred up by the Wallaces hurt George's presidential ambitions rather than help?

Certainly in Gadsden it will not help. Gadsden is a thriving city proud of Republic Steel's expansion, proud that Goodyear makes more tires in its Gadsden plants than in all the rest of the USA, proud that Allis Chalmers, Timex, I. D. Precision and other northern industries have moved here. Gadsden has harmonious race relations and wants to keep them that way. A furor over school integration will not be welcome.

Earlier, when I visited Birmingham, largest Alabama city, and Mobile, the second largest, I found their businessmen had been front - runners in insisting on racial harmony. Birmingham businessmen had helped get rid of the police commissioner and the police dogs which gave the city such unfavorable publicity. If it had not been for edicts from the Wallaces in Montgomery, they said, race relations would have improved much faster. Furthermore, Alabama business does not want to jeopardize the $72,100,512 of federal funds which flows into Alabama each year to bolster state schools. It would take a healthy tax increase to make up that deficit.

ALABAMA LAGS

Meanwhile federal figures show that in regard to school integration Alabama is the most backward of all southern states. An over - all average of 12.5 per cent of Negro students are now integrated in the southern states; with Texas, home state of the President, leading. Negro students are 34.6 per cent integrated in Texas; in Virginia, 20 per cent are integrated; in Tennessee, 21.9 per cent; Florida, 14.7 per cent; Arkansas, 14.5 per cent; and North Carolina, 12.8 per cent.

Most backward states are Alabama, with 2.4 per cent; Louisiana, 2.6 per cent; Mississippi, 2.6 per cent; South Carolina, 4.9 per cent; and Georgia, 6.6 per cent.

Some of the border states, such as Kentucky, with 88.5 per cent; Delaware, 84.8 per cent; and West Virginia, 83.4 per cent, are high up in the national average. Meantime, there are significant pockets of compliance even in hostile areas.

In Little Rock, Ark., where federal bayonets bristled 10 years ago, 1,000 out of a total 8,000 Negro pupils are integrated with whites and another 1,000 will follow in the next school year. There also has been teacher desegregation in the Little Rock under the direction of Superintendent Floyd Parsons.

William H. Fowler, a Negro educator, recently was named assistant superintendant in charge of personnel for the Little Rock school district. As such he will have broad administrative powers over recruitment, assignment and evaluation of all professional and clerical personnel in Little Rock public schools.

The 12.5 per cent average of Negro integration in the deep south is more impressive when you consider that the figure was less than 7 per cent in the 1965 - 66 school year and only 2.5 per cent in 1964-65. This may indeed indicate that, despite holdout areas of noncompliance in Alabama and a few other states, "the clock has ticked the last tick for tokenism" in integration. This was the decree of the U. S. Court of Appeals in New Orleans last December.

ALABAMA JUDGES RULE

It was also the decree of three federal judges this month, who ordered Gov. Lurleen B. Wallace to desegregate all Alabama public schools by next fall. The decree, signed by Judges Frank M. Johnson, Jr., of Montgomery, Hobart H. Grooms of Birmingham, and Richard T. Rives of Montgomery, all Alabama jurists, found that local school boards had "flouted every effort to make the 14th Amendment a meaningful reality to Negro school children in Alabama."

The judges also found that only 76 out of 28,000 teachers had been assigned to schools to the opposite race. The Negro schools were found to produce "markedly inferior education opportunities." The amazingly high figure of one-fourth of the state's Negro high schools, the judges found, were unaccredited, in contrast with approximately 3 per cent of white schools which were unaccredited.

Excoriating Alabama state officials, indirectly Gov. Wallace, the three Alabama judges ruled that "they have used their authority as a threat and as a means of punishment to prevent local school officials from fulfilling their constitutional obligations to desegregate schools; and, second, they have performed their functions in such a way as to maintain and preserve the racial characteristics of the system."

In northern Alabama I found that Lurleen is popular, but the power behind the petticoat, her husband, has lost some of his political lustre. It will be interesting to see what his new battle against school desegregation does for him politically in the remainder of the deep south.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137



MRS. MILDRED VINCENT, right, was named Rebekah of the year last night. She was presented a plaque by Mrs. Bill Taylor, secretary.

Mrs. Mildred Vincent Is Rebekah of Year

Mrs. Mildred Vincent, 108 Southwest st., was chosen Rebekah of the year, at the Odd Fellows hall last night. She was presented a plaque by Mrs. Bill Taylor, secretary of the lodge, in the first ceremony of its kind.

The inscription on the plaque read: "Rebekah of the year, Mildred Vincent, for outstanding service in Sikeston Rebekah Lodge No. 533, March 31, 1967."

Mrs. Vincent served as district deputy Rebekah president in 1951-1953, and in 1956-62, noble grand in 1949 and 1966, district president in 1953, grand outside guardian. She is district deputy marshal and scribe for the lodge encampment auxiliary. She also served two terms as district treasurer and secretary.

She has been a member since 1946. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shuffit, has six married children, and 10 grandchildren. Her late husband was a member of the Odd Fellows, as well as her father and grandfather.

Miss Deidre Harber sang a solo, and provided her own accompaniment.

Addresses were given by Gerald Goin, Chaffee, grand high priest, who discussed the vision program of the Odd Fellows, and A. L. Meisenheimer, Cape Girardeau.

Members Attend State Conference

The Missouri State Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution held its 68th annual state conference in Kansas City, in the Muehlbach Hotel on March 22-24.

King's Highway Chapter was represented by Mrs. Helen Loud Jones, regent. Mrs. Jones is state chairman of music and was in charge of leading the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" at the Thursday assembly. She is also state chairman of the national committee on American heritage. Mrs. A. J. Renner accompanied her to these meetings.

Mrs. Albert Grover Peters, registrar general, gave the address "Carrying the Torch for the Founding Father" on Thursday evening at the awards banquet held in the Colonial Ballroom. King's Highway Chapter received an award for advertising in the national magazine and also was on the silver honor roll award.

Miss Jane Anne Baker served as a personal page to the state regent, Mrs. John C. Stapel.

Mrs. Joseph L. Baker was a delegate from the King's Highway Chapter.

Mrs. Carter Class Hostess

The Dorcas class of Trinity Baptist church met Monday with Mrs. Lynear Carter, 415 Wallace St., with 13 members and one visitor present.

Mrs. Gladys McGill, president, called the meeting to order. Mrs. Mattie Heuiser led the opening prayer. Secretery Mrs. Verneal McGill gave her report.

Roll call was answered with each member telling about flowers they are growing.

Mrs. Alma Mackey showed pictures she took while in the Holy Land.

Mrs. Helen Deal gave the devotional, "Growing Old Gracefully."

Mrs. Orrin Hunt, class teacher, led the closing prayer.

Mrs. Carter and Mrs. A. J. Day served refreshments.

Couple Plans June Wedding

BLODGETT -- Mrs. Imogene Dodson announces the engagement of her only daughter, Mrs. Virginia Tetley of Cahokia, Ill., to Kenneth Morris of Little Rock, Ark.

Mrs. Tetley teaches school in Cahokia. Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Morris of Fulton, is employed by the Reliable Life Insurance Company of Little Rock.

A June wedding is planned after which the couple will life in Little Rock.

IT'S JUST as important to listen to someone with your eyes as it is with your ears.
Martin Buxbaum.

Get Your
Wedding Invitations
At
Superior Stationery
112 E. Center

Hospital Notes

Patients admitted to the Missouri Delta Community hospital 3-31-67:

Michael A. Black, Dexter
Nannie E. Keller, Sikeston
Ova Bowman, Lilbourn
Eddie Baker, East Prairie
Charles Leech, Matthews
Jewell Hedger, Morehouse
Dorothy Lusk, East Prairie
Jessie Huddleston, New Madrid

Patients discharged from the Missouri Delta Community hospital 3-31-67:

Virgie Bledsoe, Sikeston
Lawrence Heckert, Bertrand
Patsy Thurston, Dexter
Bertha Holdiness, New Madrid
Margaret Bethune, Bertrand
Kenneth Campbell, Sikeston
Edgar Carr. Kewanee
Jane Buchmueller, Sikeston
Mary Tetley, Sikeston
Irvin Thomann, Sikeston
Mary Jackson, Sikeston
Pamela Baker, Sikeston
Louise Wallace of East Prairie has been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Trumond Long of Charleston has been admitted to St. Mary's hospital.

Mrs. Harold Senciboy of Painton and Della Hubbard of Sikeston have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Sam Stuckey of Benton, Mrs. John Marshall, Sr., of Charleston, Heidi Hunter of New Madrid, William Cagle of Sikeston, Mrs. Norman Eftink of Oran, Timothy Vowels of Charleston, Millie Hunter of New Madrid and Mrs. Sarah Jones of Dexter have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Mary Senciboy of Benton, Mrs. Mattie McDonald of Bell City and Mrs. Elmer Seyer and son of Oran have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Mrs. Grace Sitz of Dexter has been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Joe Berthalomey of Dexter and Mrs. Violetta McKnight of Sikeston have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Ana Edwards of Dexter has been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Carl Needham and Mrs. Lillian McCormick, both of Dexter, have been released from Doctors hospital.

Mrs. Lottie M. England of Dexter has been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Berniece Edwards and Mrs. Jewell Orr, both of Dexter, have been released from Lucy Lee hospital.



Mrs. Wayne Walker

Mary Kathryn Schonhoff Is Wed to Wayne Walker Today

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Miss Mary Kathryn Schonhoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse M. Schonhoff, 118 South Pacific, and Wayne Walker of Wappapello were married at a 12:30 p.m. mass today in St. Mary's cathedral.

Walker's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Waker of Wappapello, formerly of Sikeston.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Leo P. Kampmann officiated at the double ring ceremony. James Evans was commentator for the nuptial mass.

Music was furnished by Sister M. Leonette, organist, and the St. Mary's Cathedral school choir.

Standards of white mums, stock and lilies centered the main altar. Spiral candelabra holding white tapers and entwined with ivy appointed either side of the sanctuary.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal empire gown of peau de soie fashioned with an A-shaped skirt. The bodice was overlaid with scalloped Venetian lace. The same lace formed a flared border for the elbow-length sleeves. Appliques of the lace graced the cathedral-length train.

Her four tiered, elbow-length veil of silk illusion was attached to a wreath of orange blossoms fashioned of pearls.

The former Miss Schonhoff carried a cascade arrangement of white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Rose Marie Schonhoff, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Miss Martha Statler of St. Louis was bridesmaid.

The attendants wore floor-length gowns of mint green crepe. The dresses were semi-fitted with A-line skirts. The elbow-length sleeves were bordered with deep bands of matching Venetian lace. Two crepe roses formed the neck closing in back.

Miss Schonhoff and Miss Statler wore circular arrangements of loops of green crepe securing short curcular veils of tulle. They carried cascade arrangements of deep pink French carnations, white candytuft and ivy.

William Robert Walker of St. Louis served his brother as best man. Eddie Schrader of Sikeston was groomsman. Ushers were Rene DeKriek of Sikeston and Robert J. Compas.

A luncheon reception followed at the Holiday Inn. Serving were Miss Melanie DePorter, Miss Patricia Potenziani, both of St. Louis, Mrs. Robert Compas and Miss Mary Ann Walker.

Mrs. Wayne Roth of St. Louis was in charge of the guest book.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker will spend their honeymoon in Paris, France, where he will do research on his doctoral dissertation. Upon their return they will live in Berkeley, Calif.

Mrs. Walker is a graduate of Webster College and for the past four years has been a teacher in the Lindbergh school district, St. Louis county.

Walker, a graduate of St. Louis University, holds a master's degree from the University of California at Berkeley, where he is now completing work toward a doctor of philosophy degree in history.

Singing Tonight

The Brown Gospel Four of St. Louis will sing tonight at the United Pentecostal church, Matthews and Warner streets.

After the singing, the pastor, the Rev. Billie Butler will give his regular weekly Bible study. He will use a 4-1/2 by 12 foot chart on the book of Revelation. His subjects will be "The Anti-Christ" and "Mark of the Beast."

The public is invited.

"Because I come out bare-assed every night in Marat/Sade, I understand they're going to name me "Bunny of the Month'."
Jan Richardson.

Golf Notes

Members of the Sikeston Ladies' Golf association will open the 1967 season at a luncheon at the Country Club Tuesday at 12:30 p.m.

An effort has been made to contact all women interested in golf for this year. If there are some others who wish to attend the luncheon, call Mrs. Ellis Atchison, GR 1-9143, or Mrs. Frank Armstrong, GR 1-3467.

At this meeting dues may be paid and the year books will be ready for distribution.

An effort will be made to explain the operation of the golf organization to beginning golfers this year.

Officers for the coming season will be introduced and overall plans for the season will be discussed.

Kennedy Son Named Douglas Harriman

WASHINGTON AP - The newest son of Sen. and Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy has been named Douglas Harriman Kennedy, the New York senator told newsmen Friday.

The child was named for Douglas Dillon, former secretary of the Treasury, and W. Averell Harriman, former New York governor and now a roving ambassador, Kennedy said.

The baby, the Kennedys 10th child, was born March 24.

BIRTHS

RUSSELL

Mr. and Mrs. William Russell of East Prairie are the parents of a son born Friday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

LANE

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lane of Parma are the parents of a daughter born Friday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

TOWNSEND

Mr. and Mrs. David Townsend of New Madrid are the parents of a son born Friday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

HUGHES

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Brown Alumni Monthly.

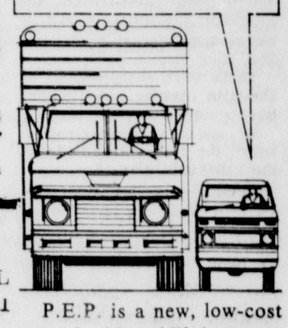
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Woodrow Wilson

SMALL BUSINESSES NEED P.E.P.



P.E.P. is a new, low-cost group health and life insurance plan for businesses employing 25 or less. P.E.P. comes from Mutual of Omaha and its life insurance affiliate, United of Omaha, and provides the kind of coverage you expect to get only in big company group plans. It solves the salary continuance problem for the small employer, reduces labor turnover because employees value the security it provides.

Now you can benefit by offering your employees a big coverage, flexible, low-cost group insurance plan — P.E.P. (Progressive Employers Program). For complete information, without obligation, call or write today.

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MUTUAL OF OMAHA INSURANCE COMPANY
Life Insurance Affiliate: United of Omaha
Home Office: Omaha, Nebraska

14 ANNUAL
Rotary
Chili Day
Monday April 3
11 A.M. til 7:30 P.M.
Rustic Rock Inn
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
All You Can Eat $1.00

Betrayal

Some might feel this word to be out of date just because Easter has been neatly tucked away for another year. But this is just the reason we use this thought now. Judas was never more a traitor than those who feel they can execute their total obligation to God by giving Him one Sunday out of the year. MY CHURCH NEEDS ME to be faithful all year; and it also needs YOU. May we have the joy of welcoming you to our services each Sunday morning and evening, and Wednesday evening?



T. A. McDONOUGH
PASTOR

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
(The church that's DIFFERENT)
310 S. Kingshighway

ELECT
L. M. "Slim" RODGERS
CITY MARSHAL
MOREHOUSE, MISSOURI
TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1967
YOUR VOTE & SUPPORT APPRECIATED

CAROUSEL DAYSCHOOL
307 N. PRAIRIE
307 N. PRAIRIE SIKESTON
Ages 3-6 Day Care
& Kindergarden

NEED Flowers
CALL
WOEHLECKE
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Florist and Green Houses

REVIVAL
First General Baptist
SMITH AVE. SIKESTON, MO.
April 3 thru 9
7:30 P.M. NIGHTLY
EVANGELIST
Rev. Woodrow Peck
FROM FISK, MO.
Robert Jones, Pastor
EVERYONE WELCOME

REXALL 1¢ SALE NOW GOING ON AT Shy's Rexall Drug
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE GR1-0285

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137



MRS. MILDRED VINCENT, right, was named Rebekah of the year last night. She was presented a plaque by Mrs. Bill Taylor, secretary.

Mrs. Mildred Vincent Is Rebekah of Year

Mrs. Mildred Vincent, 108 Southwest st., was chosen Rebekah of the year, at the Odd Fellows hall last night. She was presented a plaque by Mrs. Bill Taylor, secretary of the lodge, in the first ceremony of its kind.

The inscription on the plaque read: "Rebekah of the year, Mildred Vincent, for outstanding service in Sikeston Rebekah Lodge No. 533, March 31, 1967."

Mrs. Vincent served as district deputy Rebekah president in 1951-1953, and in 1956-62, noble grand in 1949 and 1966, district president in 1953, grand outside guardian. She is district deputy marshal and scribe for the lodge encampment auxiliary. She also served two terms as district treasurer and secretary.

She has been a member since 1946. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shuffit, has six married children, and 10 grandchildren. Her late husband was a member of the Odd Fellows, as well as her father and grandfather.

Miss Deidre Harber sang a solo, and provided her own accompaniment.

Addresses were given by Gerald Goin, Chaffee, grand high priest, who discussed the vision program of the Odd Fellows, and A. L. Meisenheimer, Cape Girardeau.

Members Attend State Conference

The Missouri State Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution held its 68th annual state conference in Kansas City, in the Muehlbach Hotel on March 22-24.

King's Highway Chapter was represented by Mrs. Helen Loud Jones, regent. Mrs. Jones is state chairman of music and was in charge of leading the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" at the Thursday assembly. She is also state chairman of the national committee on American heritage. Mrs. A. J. Renner accompanied her to these meetings.

Mrs. Albert Grover Peters, registrar general, gave the address "Carrying the Torch for the Founding Father" on Thursday evening at the awards banquet held in the Colonial Ballroom. King's Highway Chapter received an award for advertising in the national magazine and also was on the silver honor roll award.

Miss Jane Anne Baker served as a personal page to the state regent, Mrs. John C. Stapel.

Mrs. Joseph L. Baker was a delegate from the King's Highway Chapter.

Mrs. Carter Class Hostess

The Dorcas class of Trinity Baptist church met Monday with Mrs. Lynear Carter, 415 Wallace St., with 13 members and one visitor present.

Mrs. Gladys McGill, president, called the meeting to order. Mrs. Mattie Heuiser led the opening prayer. Secretery Mrs. Verneal McGill gave her report.

Roll call was answered with each member telling about flowers they are growing.

Mrs. Alma Mackey showed pictures she took while in the Holy Land.

Mrs. Helen Deal gave the devotional, "Growing Old Gracefully."

Mrs. Orrin Hunt, class teacher, led the closing prayer.

Mrs. Carter and Mrs. A. J. Day served refreshments.

Couple Plans June Wedding

BLODGETT -- Mrs. Imogene Dodson announces the engagement of her only daughter, Mrs. Virginia Tetley of Cahokia, Ill., to Kenneth Morris of Little Rock, Ark.

Mrs. Tetley teaches school in Cahokia. Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Morris of Fulton, is employed by the Reliable Life Insurance Company of Little Rock.

A June wedding is planned after which the couple will life in Little Rock.

IT'S JUST as important to listen to someone with your eyes as it is with your ears.
Martin Buxbaum.

Get Your
Wedding Invitations
At
Superior Stationery
112 E. Center

Hospital Notes

Patients admitted to the Missouri Delta Community hospital 3-31-67:

Michael A. Black, Dexter
Nannie E. Keller, Sikeston
Ova Bowman, Lilbourn
Eddie Baker, East Prairie
Charles Leech, Matthews
Jewell Hedger, Morehouse
Dorothy Lusk, East Prairie
Jessie Huddleston, New Madrid

Patients discharged from the Missouri Delta Community hospital 3-31-67:

Virgie Bledsoe, Sikeston
Lawrence Heckert, Bertrand
Patsy Thurston, Dexter
Bertha Holdiness, New Madrid
Margaret Bethune, Bertrand
Kenneth Campbell, Sikeston
Edgar Carr, Kewanee
Jane Buchmueller, Sikeston
Mary Tetley, Sikeston
Irvin Thomann, Sikeston
Mary Jackson, Sikeston
Pamela Baker, Sikeston
Louise Wallace of East Prairie has been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Trumond Long of Charleston has been admitted to St. Mary's hospital.

Mrs. Harold Senciboy of Painton and Della Hubbard of Sikeston have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Sam Stuckey of Benton, Mrs. John Marshall, Sr., of Charleston, Heidi Hunter of New Madrid, William Cagle of Sikeston, Mrs. Norman Eftink of Oran, Timothy Vowels of Charleston, Millie Hunter of New Madrid and Mrs. Sarah Jones of Dexter have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Mary Senciboy of Benton, Mrs. Mattie McDonald of Bell City and Mrs. Elmer Seyer and son of Oran have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Mrs. Grace Sitz of Dexter has been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Joe Berthalomey of Dexter and Mrs. Violetta McKnight of Sikeston have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Ana Edwards of Dexter has been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Carl Needham and Mrs. Lillian McCormick, both of Dexter, have been released from Doctors hospital.

Mrs. Lottie M. England of Dexter has been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Berniece Edwards and Mrs. Jewell Orr, both of Dexter, have been released from Lucy Lee hospital.



Mrs. Wayne Walker

Mary Kathryn Schonhoff Is Wed to Wayne Walker Today

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Miss Mary Kathryn Schonhoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse M. Schonhoff, 118 South Pacific, and Wayne Walker of Wappapello were married at a 12:30 p.m. mass today in St. Mary's cathedral.

Walker's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Waker of Wappapello, formerly of Sikeston.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Leo P. Kampmann officiated at the double ring ceremony. James Evans was commentator for the nuptial mass.

Music was furnished by Sister M. Leonette, organist, and the St. Mary's Cathedral school choir.

Standards of white mums, stock and lilies centered the main altar. Spiral candelabra holding white tapers and entwined with ivy appointed either side of the sanctuary.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal empire gown of peau de soie fashioned with an A-shaped skirt. The bodice was overlaid with scalloped Venetian lace. The same lace formed a flared border for the elbow-length sleeves. Appliques of the lace graced the cathedral-length train.

Her four tiered, elbow-length veil of silk illusion was attached to a wreath of orange blossoms fashioned of pearls.

The former Miss Schonhoff carried a cascade arrangement of white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Rose Marie Schonhoff, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Miss Martha Statler of St. Louis was bridesmaid.

The attendants wore floor-length gowns of mint green crepe. The dresses were semi-fitted with A-line skirts. The elbow-length sleeves were bordered with deep bands of matching Venetian lace. Two crepe roses formed the neck closing in back.

Miss Schonhoff and Miss Statler wore circular arrangements of loops of green crepe securing short curcular veils of tulle. They carried cascade arrangements of deep pink French carnations, white candytuft and ivy.

William Robert Walker of St. Louis served his brother as best man. Eddie Schrader of Sikeston was groomsman. Ushers were Rene DeKriek of Sikeston and Robert J. Compas.

A luncheon reception followed at the Holiday Inn. Serving were Miss Melanie DePorter, Miss Patricia Potenziani, both of St. Louis, Mrs. Robert Compas and Miss Mary Ann Walker.

Mrs. Wayne Roth of St. Louis was in charge of the guest book.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker will spend their honeymoon in Paris, France, where he will do research on his doctoral dissertation. Upon their return they will live in Berkeley, Calif.

Mrs. Walker is a graduate of Webster College and for the past four years has been a teacher in the Lindbergh school district, St. Louis county.

Walker, a graduate of St. Louis University, holds a master's degree from the University of California at Berkeley, where he is now completing work toward a doctor of philosophy degree in history.

Singing Tonight

The Brown Gospel Four of St. Louis will sing tonight at the United Pentecostal church, Matthews and Warner streets.

After the singing, the pastor, the Rev. Billie Butler will give his regular weekly Bible study. He will use a 4-1/2 by 12 foot chart on the book of Revelation. His subjects will be "The Anti-Christ" and "Mark of the Beast."

The public is invited.

"Because I come out bare-assed every night in Marat/Sade, I understand they're going to name me "Bunny of the Month'."
Jan Richardson.

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
307 N. PRAIRIE
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Ages 3-6 Day Care
& Kindergarden

Golf Notes

Members of the Sikeston Ladies' Golf association will open the 1967 season at a luncheon at the Country Club Tuesday at 12:30 p.m.

An effort has been made to contact all women interested in golf for this year. If there are some others who wish to attend the luncheon, call Mrs. Ellis Atchison, GR 1-9143, or Mrs. Frank Armstrong, GR 1-3467.

At this meeting dues may be paid and the year books will be ready for distribution.

An effort will be made to explain the operation of the golf organization to beginning golfers this year.

Officers for the coming season will be introduced and overall plans for the season will be discussed.

Kennedy Son Named Douglas Harriman

WASHINGTON AP - The newest son of Sen. and Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy has been named Douglas Harriman Kennedy, the New York senator told newsmen Friday.

The child was named for Douglas Dillon, former secretary of the Treasury, and W. Averell Harriman, former New York governor and now a roving ambassador, Kennedy said.

The baby, the Kennedys 10th child, was born March 24.

BIRTHS

RUSSELL

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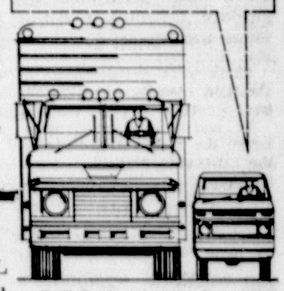
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CITY MARSHAL
MOREHOUSE, MISSOURI
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YOUR VOTE & SUPPORT APPRECIATED

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WOEHLECKE
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CALL GR 1-5501

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FROM FISK, MO.
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EVERYONE WELCOME

REXALL 1¢ SALE NOW GOING ON AT Shy's Rexall Drug
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE GR1-0285

Manley Sparks Dog Victory With Homer

By Dan Spears

ORAN -- The Sikeston high Bulldogs won their second game of the season Friday by defeating Oran 3-0. Rudy Manley, became the second Bulldog player in two days to hit a homer.

The Dogs ran into a bit more trouble than expected with Southpaw Tim Halter. Halter, a junior, fanned 11 in his attempt to stop the slugging Bulldogs . The Dogs collected nine hits, four of which came in the first inning.

Sophomore, Bruce Farris, started on the mound for the visitors only to be relieved six strikeouts and six frames later by Wayne Limbaugh. Farris was credited with the victory and a shutout performance allowing only three hits. Farris threw four innings of hitless ball.

Bulldog Greg Bailey was the only man on either squad to collect more than one hit. He got a single and a triple in four trips to the plate. Seven other Dogs cashed in for one hit apiece but Rudy Manley's sixth inning homer sparked the victory.

Kirby Hahn, Fred Johnson, and Ron Gosche were the lone Eagles to pound out singles for their squad. Sikeston will be shooting for number three Wednesday, as they travel to Jackson for a 4 p.m. game.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Sikeston	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
Oran	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SIKESTON 3

	AB	H
Bailey	4	2
Limbaugh	3	1
Garner	4	1
Farris	4	1
Stewart	4	1
Manley	3	1
Barnett	2	0
McDaniels	1	0
Wiss	3	1
Felker	1	0
Scudder	2	1

ORAN 0

Hahn	2	1
Johnson	4	1
Graham	4	0
Gosche	3	1
Hanley	2	0
Halter	2	0
Legrand	2	0
Whorton	2	0
Hanley	2	0
Total	23	3

Winning Pitcher -- Bruce Farris.
Losing Pitcher -- Tim Halter.
Home Runs -- Rudy Manley.
Triples -- Greg Bailey

Exhibition Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday's Results

Atlanta 4, Minnesota 2
Chicago A, 6, New York, N, 4
New York A, 3, Boston 1
St. Louis 12, Kansas City 2
Washington 3, Detroit 1, 10 innings
San Francisco 10, California 6

Cleveland 6, Chicago, N, 3
Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 0
Baltimore 8, Pittsburgh 4
Houston 13, Los Angeles 1

Saturday's Games

Atlanta vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.
Cincinnati vs. St. Louis at Tampa, Fla.
New York, N, vs. Philadelphia at St. Petersburg, Fla. a
Pittsburgh vs. Baltimore at San Juan, P. R.
Chicago, N, vs. California at Scottsdale, Ariz.
Los Angeles at Houston, night
San Francisco vs. Cleveland at San Diego, Calif., night
New York, A, vs. Boston at St. Croix, V. I.
Detroit vs. Chicago, A, at Lakeland, Fla.
Kansas City vs. Washington at Bradenton, Fla.

Sunday's Games

Atlanta vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla.
Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia at Tampa, Fla.
New York, N, vs. Boston at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Pittsburgh vs. New York, A, at San Juan, P. R.
St. Louis vs. Kansas City at Bradenton, Fla.
Chicago , N, vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif.
Los Angeles at Houston
San Francisco vs. Cleveland at San Diego, Calif.
Chicago, A, vs. Detroit at Sarasota, Fla.
Minnesota vs. Washington at Orlando, Fla.

Monday's Games

Atlanta vs. Philadelphia at West Palm Beach, Fla.
Cincinnati vs. Detroit at Tampa, Fla.
New York, N, vs. Chicago A, at Sarasota, Fla.
Pittsburgh vs. Kansas City at Ft. Myers, Fla.
St. Louis vs. Minnesota at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Houston vs. Los Angeles at Dallas - Ft. Worth, Tex.
San Francisco vs. Cleveland at Bakersfield, Calif.
New York, A, vs . Washington at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., night.

Louisville Joins ABA

OAKLAND, Calif. AP -- Louisville, Ky., joins the American Basketball Association with a franchise owned by an heiress and her husband. A 12th city is expected to be added before the weekend is over.

Some of the clubs in the new professional endeavor may also announce some coaching appointments.

John DeVoe of Indianapolis, Ind., denied the club made a big offer to the Detroit Piston's Tom Van Arsdale.

Oakland is negotiating with Bruce Hale University of Miami, Fla., coach and father-in-law of San Francisco Warrior star Rick Barry.

Those were developments at the ABA meeting which continues here through Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gregory heard the corporation awarded the Louisville franchise. Mrs. Gregory, 22, is the former Masie R. Reynolds, daughter of the late Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean Reynolds and North Carolina Sen. Robert Reynolds.

Commissioner George Mikan said Denver, Colo., Atlanta, Memphis, Tenn., Cleveland, and Milwaukee, Wis., groups have bid for franchises.

Mikan said, "Some of the clubs have already signed coaches but want to make the announcements in their home cities."

The commissioner said rules will be set later but he personally favors three - points for field goals made from outside 25 feet.

Asked if any of the clubs had signed players, the commissioner replied, "No one has reported a signing to me."

Each club must post a $50,000 performance bond today and another of a like amount on May 1.

Mark Binstein of the New York franchise said the league office "is being funded in excess of $2 million to guarantee committments made by each club to field a team and abide by all committments.

Boxing

FRIDAY'S FIGHTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK - Gypsy Joe Harris, 151, Philadelphis, outpointed welterweight champion Curtis Cokes, 151, Dallas, Tex., 10. non title.

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad- Johnny Duncan, 218, Trinidad, stopped Joe Hope, 124 1/2, Port of Spain, 9. Duncan retained Trinidad featherweight title.

The Sister who has the 1st grade had a tape recorder brought down from the 6th-grade room to demonstrate it to her small pupils. They were all quite fascinated by it.

First-grader Susan, as soon as she got home rushed up to her mother and said, "You know what? We've got a new kind of machine at school. It's something like a mother. When you scream at it, it screams right back at you."

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76ers Trounce Celtics, Take 1-0 playoff lead

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Greer, the 76ers' sharpshooting jump shot artist, laughed heartily, then cautioned, "don't get him mad. This series isn't over yet."

The by - play took place after the 76ers trounced the Celtics 127-113 to take a 1-0 lead in the best - of - 7 final playoff series in the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division.

The teams play game No. 2 at Boston on Sunday.

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While Greer was pumping in 20 foot jumpers, Wilt Chamberlain demoralized the Celtics inside. The 7 - foot - 1 Most Valuable Player of the NBA scored 24 points, but more important, he grabbed 32 rebounds, handed out 12 assists and blocked a dozen Boston shots.

The 76ers romped to a 66-49 lead, increased it to 25 points at one stage of the second half and coasted home.

UFO

Yes, it was a UFO
That hung within the dome of blue;
Then it darted to and fro
As if uncertain what to do.
In its wake I saw a trail,
A long and wiggling kind of thing
Almost like a bushy tail,
Its spine no thicker than a string.

Now with pounding heart I spied
A being from another sphere,
Who by strange gyrations tried
The thing from outer space to steer.

Yes, he's from another star,
And I fondly wish I might
Leave this world where grown-ups are
And be a boy and fly a kite!

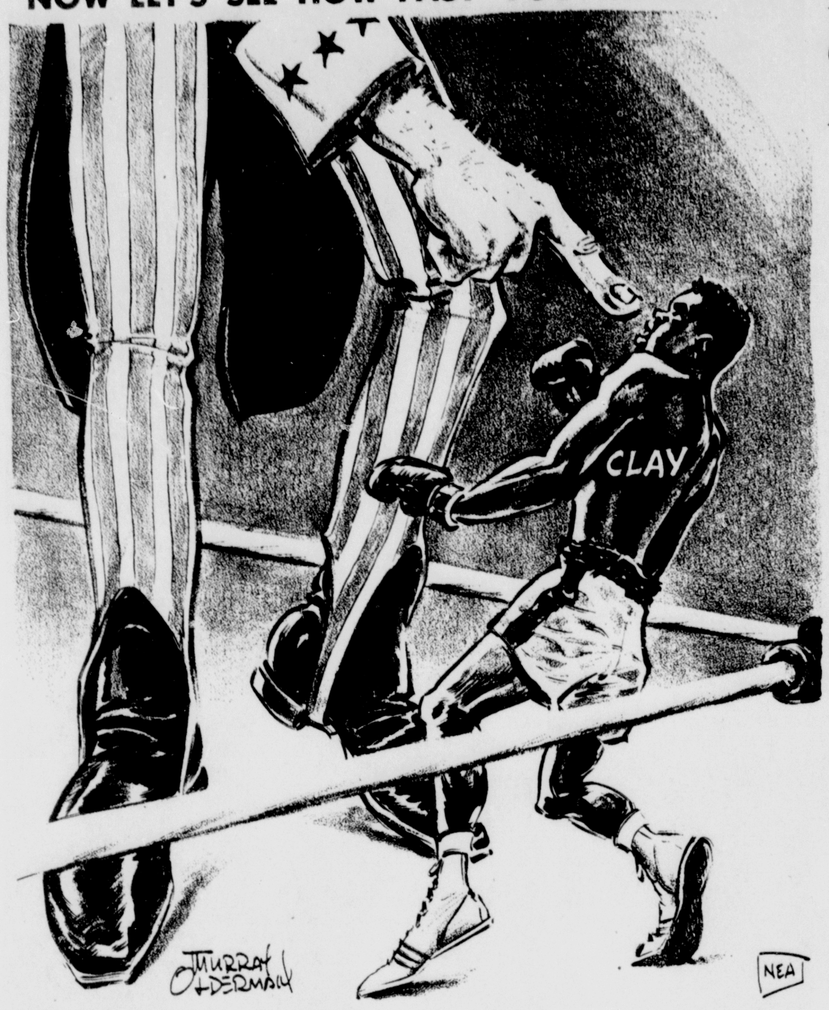
George L. Kress.

POETRY with a hangdoggerel look. H.E. Peterson . . . Rumors flying on gossiper wings. Robert Brault . . . A good fivescent cigar. Gloria Schlesna.

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'NOW LET'S SEE HOW FAST YOU REALLY ARE'



Jayhawks Set Record

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"I'm going to visit my sister and her family in San Jose," she said.

"You pronounced that wrong," I pointed out. "In California we pronounce all J's like h's."

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Picasso made no immediate reply, but a few minutes later when the soldier showed him a snapshot of his girl friend, Picasso asked, "My word, is she really as small as all that?"

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In last night's semi-final action, KWOC outscored the high scoring Parma quintet 132-106. Gray Ridge edged the Standard squad, 73-72. Jerry Kelly netted a pair of free throws after the final buzzer for the victory.

Gene Wilfong's 46-point production led KWOC to its victory over the host squad. Richman and Scott added 25 and 24 points respectively to assist in the scoring.

Lavern Garner topped the host team, scoring with 36 points and was assisted by Dwight Turner, who netted 22.

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The second game was nip and tuck all the way with neither team able to pull out to more than an 11-point lead.

Gray Ridge battled the much taller Standard squad and hit a fantastic percentage from the field in downing the Standard.

The Standard had a five-point lead with 56 seconds left in the game but a technical foul and a bucket cut the lead to one point.

With six seconds left in the game the Standard squad had control of the ball but a player was fouled and the officials signaled for two free throws. The foul was intentional but after the first shot was missed, Gray Ridge grabbed the rebound, shot down floor and moved the ball under the goal where Kelly was fouled. Kelly calmly swished the net twice for a tie and victory.

Three men in double figures led the Gray Ridge victory. David Pyles topped the list with 18 points. Jerry Kelly added 16 and the last two free throws and Larry King pumped in 14.

Willie Kimmons, playing with an injured knee, scored 19 points, Larry McClellon added 18 and Dan Rowland and Sam Tucker added 11 and 10 points respectively.

KWOC (132)

Cradic 18, Wilfong 46, Scott 24, Richman 25, Sifford 15, Godwin 2, and Heuiser 4.

PARMA (106)

Garner 36, Sharp 4, Harrison 9, Turner 22, Moss 14, Newell 5, and Reed 16.

Score by quarters:

KWOC	27	40	35	30
Parma	25	22	25	34

GRAY RIDGE (73)

J. Kelly 16, B. Kelly 7, J. Jones 9, Henderson 2, Lane 7, Pyles 18, King 14.

DAILY STANDARD (72)

Kimmons 19, Warren 4, Rowland 11, Lawrence 2, Tucker 10, McClellon 18 and Miller 8.

Score by quarters:

Gray Ridge	6	25	18	24
Daily Standard	10	19	20	23



SPORTS CORNER

By Ron Jaynes

THE U. S. HIGH SCHOOL All - Stars led by Jim McDaniel of Anderson County, Ky. with 32 points, beat the Pennsylvania All - Stars 97-88 Friday night in the Dapper Dan Basketball Classic.

NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL coach Ara Parseghian said Friday Notre Dame is willing to lift its long-standing ban on post - season games to determine a national collegiate champion.

Parseghian told an audience at the University Notre Dame Night dinner in Detroit under what conditions his team would play in a deciding game.

"I'd like to see a committee formed of selected athletic directors, football coaches and writers," said Parseghian.

"At the end of the season they'd meet and decide if two teams are close enough to being No. 1 to have a playoff."

A strong demand for such a playoff arose at the end of last season, when Notre Dame and Michigan State played to a 10-10 standstill. But Notre Dame ended the season a few points ahead of Michigan State in the football polls.

PITTSBURGH PIRATE pitcher Bob Veale filed a libel suit Friday against Sport Magazine, asking damages in excess of $1 million.

The suit charged that Veale was libeled in an article written by Pittsburgh free - lance writer Myron Cope and published in Sport Magazine in May, 1966.

PROMOTERS SAY "prospects are very, very good" that Cassius Clay will defend his heavyweight title against Floyd Patterson in Detroit April 25.

Eddie Smith, attorney for the group that wants to bring the fight to Detroit, said Friday, "we want this thing so bad that I hesitate to say too much about it. I don't want to say something to mess it up."

"The Clay people have already agreed to our terms. All that remains is finalization," said Michigan Boxing Commissioner Chuck Davey.

Clay defeated Patterson -- two - time former champion -- on a technical knockout in the 12th round of their only other bout, Nov. 22, 1965 at Las Vegas, Nev.

A professor of French had carefully surrounded himself with legends of naughtiness which he thought were essential to the success of any teacher of a Romance language. He had a very charming girl in one of his classes, but she was entirely out of her depth when it came to Baudelaire and Verlaine. Realizing her shortcomings, she telephoned the professor just before the final exams.

"I know I'm pretty terrible," she murmured in a soft voice, "but isn't there anything . . . anything at all . . . I can do to pass your course in French?"

The answer came back like a flash: "Not over the telephone, my dear!"

Dan Bennett.

Tonight At The

Batman A-Go-Go

Primitive Souls

Legion Hall-Sikeston

STAG $1.00 DRAG $1.75

Don't Forget April 15

"THE NEWBEATS" Coming

AUCTION

FARM MACHINERY

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1967

HIGHWAY 62 EAST—SIKESTON, MO.

9 A.M. RAIN OR SHINE

OVER 400 TRACTORS 1000 IMPLEMENTS

ALLIS D-19's, D-17's, D-15's, D-14's, WD-45's, WD-S, CA's, C's. JOHN DEERE 4020's, 4010; CA's, C's. JOHN DEERE 4020's, 4010's, 3020's, 3010's, 2010's, 1010's, 730's, 720's, 630's, 620's, 70's, 830's, 80's, 60's, 70's, A's, G'S, 430's, 435's, 420. IHC 806's, 706's, 560's, 460's, 450's, 400's, 300's, 200's, Super M's, Super MTA's, M's, H's, 504's, B275's, C's, CUBS with Equipment. CASE 930's, 900's, 830's, 800's, 730's, 700's, 400's, 500's, 600's, CASE INDUSTRIAL W/H.D. LOADER. Ford 6000's, 800's, 900's, 4000's, 600's, 9N's, 8N's, FORDS WITH LOADERS, MASSEY-FERGUSON SUPER 90's, 85's, 65's, 50's, 35's, FERGUSON 30's, 20's, 40's, M&M 705, GVI, 5 STARS, GB's, 445's, 335's, M5's UB's, U's, COCKSHUT 570's, 560's, OLIVER 1800's, 1900's, 770's, 880's, 1850, 77's, 88's, 550's, 55's, 66's.

TRACTORS OF ALL KINDS WILL SELL!!! SOME LIKE NEW, SOME AVERAGE, SOME FOR PARTS, OVER 400 TRACTORS TO CHOOSE FROM.

1000 IMPLEMENT WILL SELL! New Long Frail Type Manure Spreaders, 200 Pieces of Ford Equipment, 2, 4, & 6 Row Cultivators, Wheel Disc, Manure Spreaders, Mowers, Mixer Grinders, Plows (Several Real Late Model John Deeres) Rakes, Balers, A/C Roto Balers, Blades, S. T. Harrows, Rotary Hoes, Chiesel Plows, Rotovators, Planters, Ezee Flows, Hammermills, PTO Manure Spreaders, Loaders, Crane, Rotary Cutters, Stalk Shredders, Dirt Wagons, Auger Wagons, Elevators, Trailer Beds, -- Many, Many Items will sell!!

This is an open sale--Consign your surplus Farm Machinery to one of the World Largest Implement Auctions. Loading and Unloading facilities. Buyers and sellers from over 25 States, will attend. Next Sale will be April 19th.

Terms -- Cash - Settlement to be made of sale. For Information Contact BOB HALE. Mailing Address 907 Allen Blvd

HALE

AUCTION, CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

WE BUY, SELL & TRADE DAILY GR 1-1060

WANTED TO BUY 100 LATE MODEL SELF PROPELLED COMBINES, WE PAY CASH.

Vote For

ARTHUR ZIEGENHORN

I considered it to be a high honor and high responsibility to become a member of the Sikeston City Council, and to be given a voice and vote in the City's law-making body, on April 1964.

I have tried to perform my duties as Councilman, to the best of my ability and I thank all who have given me the privilege of serving them for the past three years. With your vote, I hope to continue and to perform my duties acceptably to those whom I want to serve for the next three years.

Sincerely,
--Arthur Ziegenhorn

$THREE BILLION



LIFE INSURANCE

IN FORCE

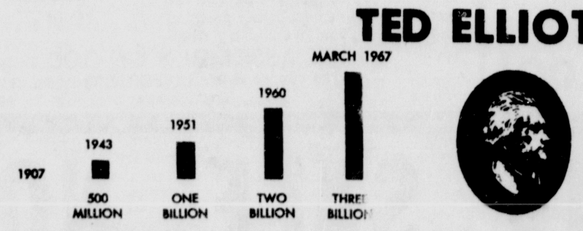
ALL INDIVIDUAL POLICIES... ORDINARY LIFE INSURANCE. NO GROUP. NO WEEKLY PREMIUM.

HERBERT R. CATHEY

DISTRICT MANAGER

BOB BROTHERS KENNETH RIDDLE

TED ELLIOTT



Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company

HOME OFFICE / GREENSBORO, N. C.

217 SOUTH MAIN SIKESTON, MISSOURI GR 1-3102

Manley Sparks Dog Victory With Homer

By Dan Spears

ORAN -- The Sikeston high Bulldogs won their second game of the season Friday by defeating Oran 3-0. Rudy Manley, became the second Bulldog player in two days to hit a homer.

The Dogs ran into a bit more trouble than expected with Southpaw Tim Halter. Halter, a junior, fanned 11 in his attempt to stop the slugging Bulldogs . The Dogs collected nine hits, four of which came in the first inning.

Sophomore, Bruce Farris, started on the mound for the visitors only to be relieved six strikeouts and six frames later by Wayne Limbaugh. Farris was credited with the victory and a shutout performance allowing only three hits. Farris threw four innings of hitless ball.

Bulldog Greg Bailey was the only man on either squad to collect more than one hit. He got a single and a triple in four trips to the plate. Seven other Dogs cashed in for one hit apiece but Rudy Manley's sixth inning homer sparked the victory.

Kirby Hahn, Fred Johnson, and Ron Gosche were the lone Eagles to pound out singles for their squad. Sikeston will be shooting for number three Wednesday, as they travel to Jackson for a 4 p.m. game.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Sikeston	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
Oran	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SIKESTON 3

	AB	H
Bailey	4	2
Limbaugh	3	1
Garner	4	1
Farris	4	1
Stewart	4	1
Manley	3	1
Barnett	2	0
McDaniels	1	0
Wiss	3	1
Felker	1	0
Scudder	2	1

ORAN 0

Hahn	2	1
Johnson	4	1
Graham	4	0
Gosche	3	1
Hanley	2	0
Halter	2	0
Legrand	2	0
Whorton	2	0
Hanley	2	0
Total	23	3

Winning Pitcher -- Bruce Farris.
Losing Pitcher -- Tim Halter.
Home Runs -- Rudy Manley.
Triples -- Greg Bailey

Exhibition Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday's Results

Atlanta 4, Minnesota 2
Chicago A, 6, New York, N, 4
New York A, 3, Boston 1
St. Louis 12, Kansas City 2
Washington 3, Detroit 1, 10 innings
San Francisco 10, California 6
Cleveland 6, Chicago, N, 3
Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 0
Baltimore 8, Pittsburgh 4
Houston 13, Los Angeles 1

Saturday's Games

Atlanta vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.
Cincinnati vs. St. Louis at Tampa, Fla.
New York, N, vs. Philadelphia at St. Petersburg, Fla. a
Pittsburgh vs. Baltimore at San Juan, P. R.
Chicago, N, vs. California at Scottsdale, Ariz.
Los Angeles at Houston, night
San Francisco vs. Cleveland at San Diego, Calif., night
New York, A, vs. Boston at St. Croix, V. I.
Detroit vs. Chicago, A, at Lakeland, Fla.
Kansas City vs. Washington at Bradenton, Fla.

Sunday's Games

Atlanta vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla.
Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia at Tampa, Fla.
New York, N, vs. Boston at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Pittsburgh vs. New York, A, at San Juan, P. R.
St. Louis vs. Kansas City at Bradenton, Fla.
Chicago , N, vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif.
Los Angeles at Houston
San Francisco vs. Cleveland at San Diego, Calif.
Chicago, A, vs. Detroit at Sarasota, Fla.
Minnesota vs. Washington at Orlando, Fla.

Monday's Games

Atlanta vs. Philadelphia at West Palm Beach, Fla.
Cincinnati vs. Detroit at Tampa, Fla.
New York, N, vs. Chicago A, at Sarasota, Fla.
Pittsburgh vs. Kansas City at Ft. Myers, Fla.
St. Louis vs. Minnesota at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Houston vs. Los Angeles at Dallas - Ft. Worth, Tex.
San Francisco vs. Cleveland at Bakersfield, Calif.
New York, A, vs . Washington at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., night.

Louisville Joins ABA

OAKLAND, Calif. AP -- Louisville, Ky., joins the American Basketball Association with a franchise owned by an heiress and her husband. A 12th city is expected to be added before the weekend is over.

Some of the clubs in the new professional endeavor may also announce some coaching appointments.

John DeVoe of Indianapolis, Ind., denied the club made a big offer to the Detroit Piston's Tom Van Arsdale.

Oakland is negotiating with Bruce Hale University of Miami, Fla., coach and father-in-law of San Francisco Warrior star Rick Barry.

Those were developments at the ABA meeting which continues here through Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gregory heard the corporation awarded the Louisville franchise. Mrs. Gregory, 22, is the former Masie R. Reynolds, daughter of the late Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean Reynolds and North Carolina Sen. Robert Reynolds.

Commissioner George Mikan said Denver, Colo., Atlanta, Memphis, Tenn., Cleveland, and Milwaukee, Wis., groups have bid for franchises.

Mikan said, "Some of the clubs have already signed coaches but want to make the announcements in their home cities."

The commissioner said rules will be set later but he personally favors three-points for field goals made from outside 25 feet.

Asked if any of the clubs had signed players, the commissioner replied, "No one has reported a signing to me."

Each club must post a $50,000 performance bond today and another of a like amount on May 1.

Mark Binstein of the New York franchise said the league office "is being funded in excess of $2 million to guarantee committments made by each club to field a team and abide by all committments.

Boxing

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Its spine no thicker than a string.

Now with pounding heart I spied
A being from another sphere,
Who by strange gyrations tried
The thing from outer space to steer.

Yes, he's from another star,
And I fondly wish I might
Leave this world where grown-ups are
And be a boy and fly a kite!

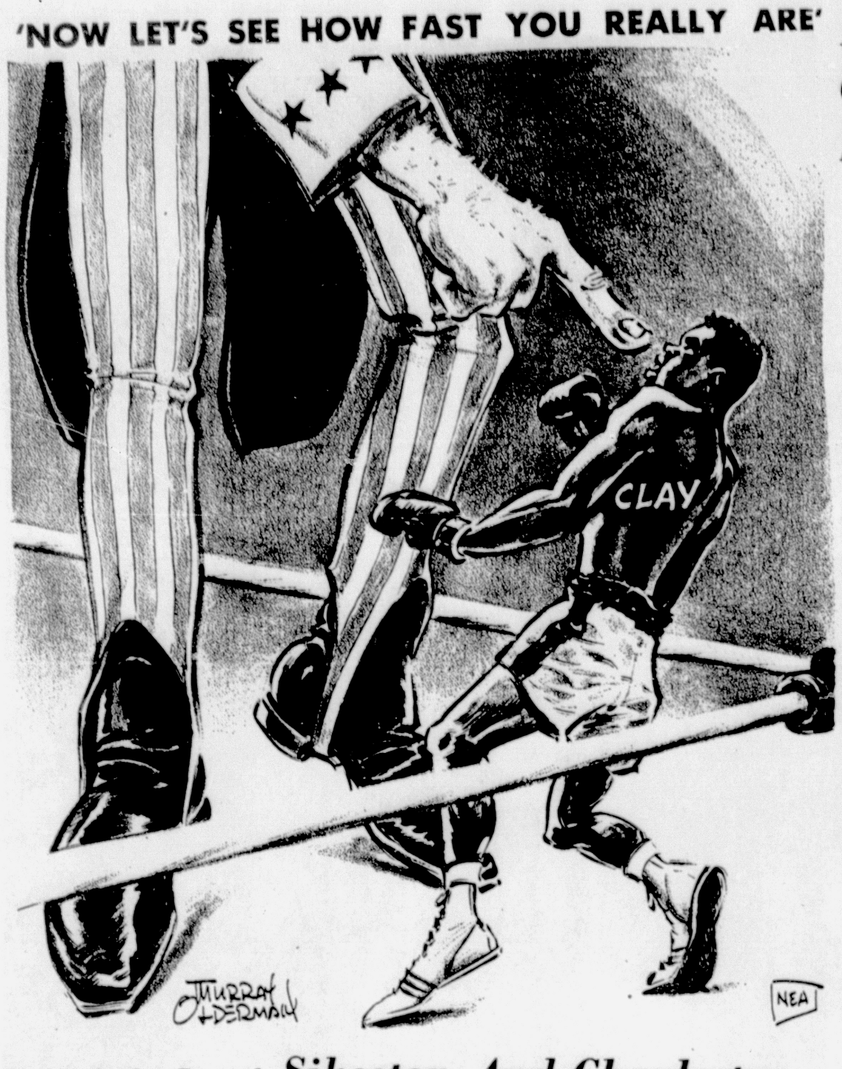
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Parma	25	22	25	34

GRAY RIDGE (73)

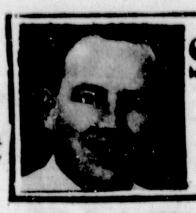
J. Kelly 16, B. Kelly 7, J. Jones 9, Henderson 2, Lane 7, Pyles 18, King 14.

DAILY STANDARD (72)

Kimmons 19, Warren 4, Rowland 11, Lawrence 2, Tucker 10, McClellon 18 and Miller 8.

Score by quarters:

Gray Ridge	6	25	18	24
Daily Standard	10	19	20	23



SPORTS CORNER

By Ron Jaynes

THE U. S. HIGH SCHOOL All-Stars led by Jim McDaniel of Anderson County, Ky. with 32 points, beat the Pennsylvania All-Stars 97-88 Friday night in the Dapper Dan Basketball Classic.

NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL coach Ara Parseghian said Friday Notre Dame is willing to lift its long-standing ban on post-season games to determine a national collegiate champion.

Parseghian told an audience at the University Notre Dame Night dinner in Detroit under what conditions his team would play in a deciding game.

"I'd like to see a committee formed of selected athletic directors, football coaches and writers," said Parseghian.

"At the end of the season they'd meet and decide if two teams are close enough to being No. 1 to have a playoff."

A strong demand for such a playoff arose at the end of last season, when Notre Dame and Michigan State played to a 10-10 standstill. But Notre Dame ended the season a few points ahead of Michigan State in the football polls.

PITTSBURGH PIRATE pitcher Bob Veale filed a libel suit Friday against Sport Magazine, asking damages in excess of $1 million.

The suit charged that Veale was libeled in an article written by Pittsburgh free-lance writer Myron Cope and published in Sport Magazine in May, 1966.

PROMOTERS SAY "prospects are very, very good" that Cassius Clay will defend his heavyweight title against Floyd Patterson in Detroit April 25.

Eddie Smith, attorney for the group that wants to bring the fight to Detroit, said Friday, "we want this thing so bad that I hesitate to say too much about it. I don't want to say something to mess it up."

"The Clay people have already agreed to our terms. All that remains is finalization," said Michigan Boxing Commissioner Chuck Davey.

Clay defeated Patterson -- two-time former champion -- on a technical knockout in the 12th round of their only other bout, Nov. 22, 1965 at Las Vegas, Nev.

A professor of French had carefully surrounded himself with legends of naughtiness which he thought were essential to the success of any teacher of a Romance language. He had a very charming girl in one of his classes, but she was entirely out of her depth when it came to Baudelaire and Verlaine. Realizing her shortcomings, she telephoned the professor just before the final exams.

"I know I'm pretty terrible," she murmured in a soft voice, "but isn't there anything . . . anything at all . . . I can do to pass your course in French?"

The answer came back like a flash: "Not over the telephone, my dear!"

Dan Bennett.

Tonight At The
Batman A-Go-Go
Primitive Souls
Legion Hall-Sikeston
STAG $1.00 DRAG $1.75
Don't Forget April 15
"THE NEWBEATS" Coming

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FARM MACHINERY
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1967
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9 A.M. RAIN OR SHINE

OVER 400 TRACTORS 1000 IMPLEMENTS

ALLIS D-19's, D-17's, D-15's, D-14's, WD-45's, WD-S, CA's, C's. JOHN DEERE 4020's, 4010; CA's, C's. JOHN DEERE 4020's, 4010's, 3020's, 3010's, 2010's, 1010's, 730's, 720's, 630's, 620's, 70's, 830's, 80's, 60's, 70's, A's, G'S, 430's, 435's, 420. IHC 806's, 706's, 560's, 460's, 450's, 400's, 300's, 200's, Super M's, Super MTA's, M's, H's, 504's, B275's, C's, CUBS with Equipment. CASE 930's, 900's, 830's, 800's, 730's, 700's, 400's, 500's, 600's, CASE INDUSTRIAL W/H.D. LOADER. Ford 6000's, 800's, 900's, 4000's, 600's, 9N's, 8N's, FORDS WITH LOADERS, MASSEY-FERGUSON SUPER 90's, 85's, 65's, 50's, 35's, FERGUSON 30's, 20's, 40's, M&M 705, GVI, 5 STARS, GB's, 445's, 335's, M5's UB's, U's, COCKSHUT 570's, 560's, OLIVER 1800's, 1900's, 770's, 880's, 1850, 77's, 88's, 550's, 55's, 66's.

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Vote For
ARTHUR ZIEGENHORN

I considered it to be a high honor and high responsibility to become a member of the Sikeston City Council, and to be given a voice and vote in the City's law-making body, on April 1964.

I have tried to perform my duties as Councilman, to the best of my ability and I thank all who have given me the privilege of serving them for the past three years. With your vote, I hope to continue and to perform my duties acceptably to those whom I want to serve for the next three years.

Sincerely,
--Arthur Ziegenhorn

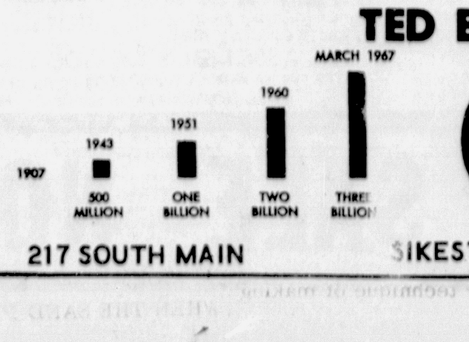
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It's Springtime in Dexter



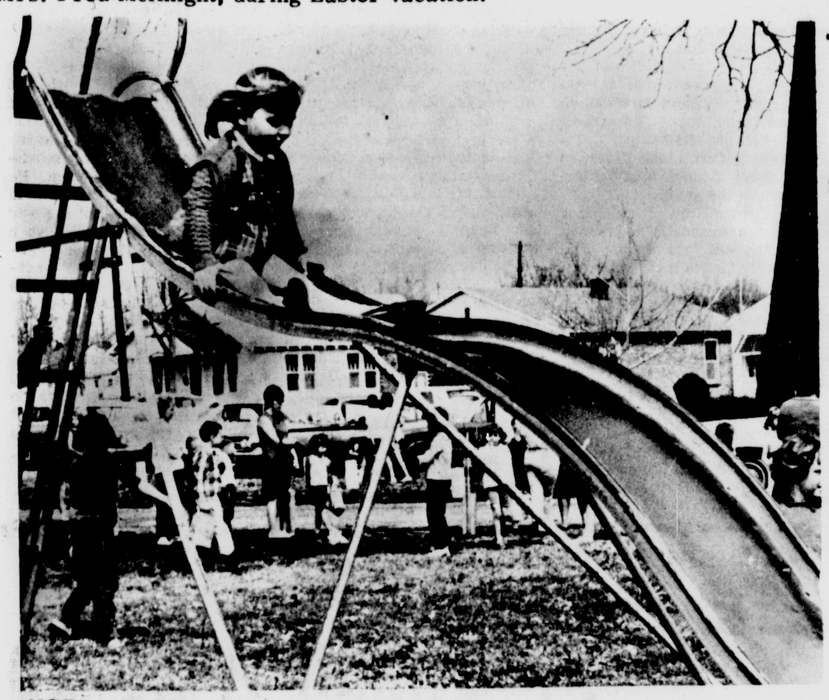
WHEN THREE GIRLS go to the park to pick flowers, one can be certain that spring is here. Picking flowers in Airport Park at Dexter are, from the left, Connie Walker, 10; Marilyn Walker, 8, and Jennifer Murphy, 8, all of Springfield. The girls were visting their grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. Fred McKnight, during Easter vacation.



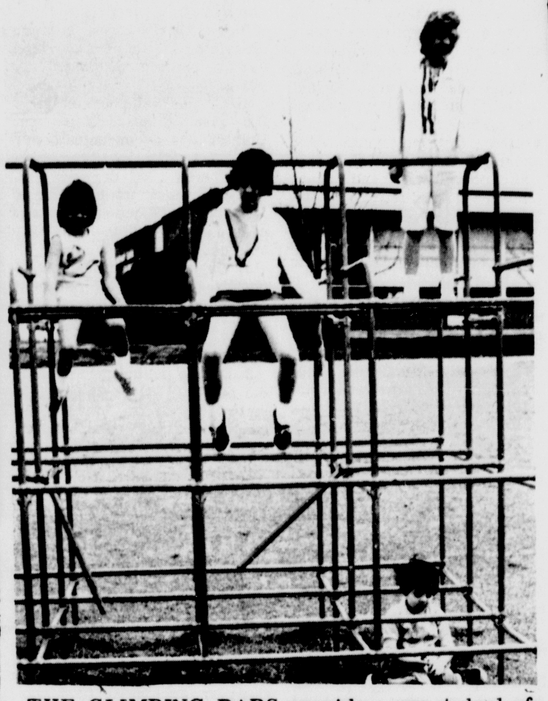
IN THE SPRING a young man's fancy turns to the merry-go-round.



AN EASTER EGG hunt was held last Saturday at North City Park in Dexter. Hundreds turned out with their baskets, sacks, buckets and other containers for the event.



ANGELA DAVIS, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Davis, starts on the long trip down the sliding board.



THE CLIMBING BARS provide a great deal of amusement for a child, even if she is too small to climb on them. On the bars, from the left, are Candy Cox, 5, Karin DeArman, 8, and Linda Morgan. Sitting on the ground is Kristi DeArman, 3.



AFTER A HARD DAY'S play nothing quenches the thirst like water. Teresa Pullum, 11, pours as Melody Frields, 8, drinks up.



THIS YOUNGSTER appears to be chasing an egg that got away.



THE LINE FORMS at the left. The girls are, from the left, Amanda Hopkins, 5; Kim Lemons, 7; Barbara Brown, 9, and Kelly Lemons, 4.



TRAFFIC ON THE sliding board is backed up considerably as youngsters line up to take their turns.



PLAYING IN WET SAND is sticky business, resulting in soiled clothing and muddy knees. But no white knight came riding by, so LaRhonda and Robin had to go home to get cleaned up.



PLAYING ON THE sandpile is an enjoyable activity, especially when the sand is still wet from a heavy morning rainfall. LaRhonda Fields, 6, at left, and Robin Frields, 7, demonstrate the proper technique of making sand pies.



WHEN THE SAND PIES are packed, they are picked up and thrown over the left shoulder.



NO, SHE DIDN'T use that trash can for a container in the egg hunt. Sonia Huffman, 9, daughter of Mrs. Barbara Huffman, waits with basket ready for the start of the hunt.

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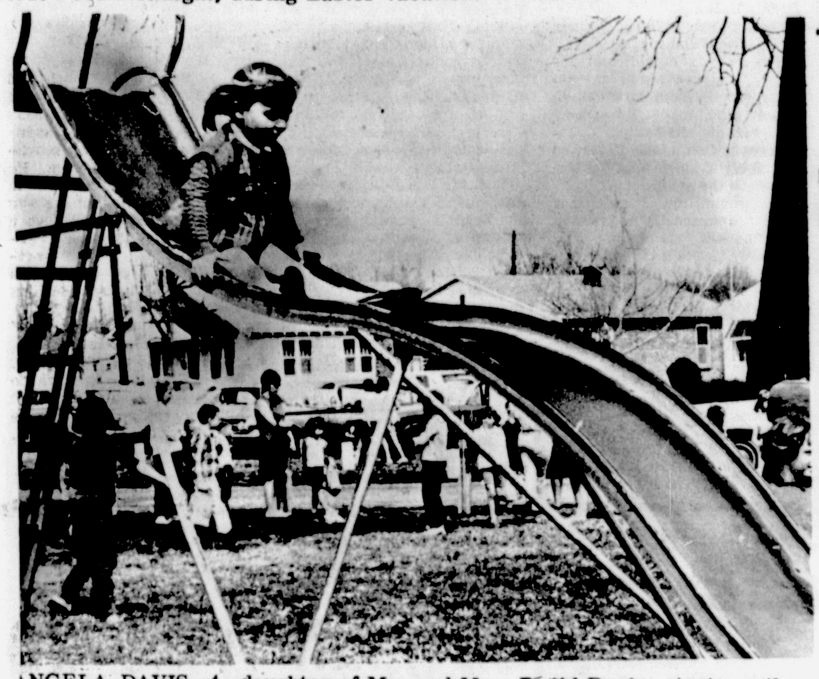
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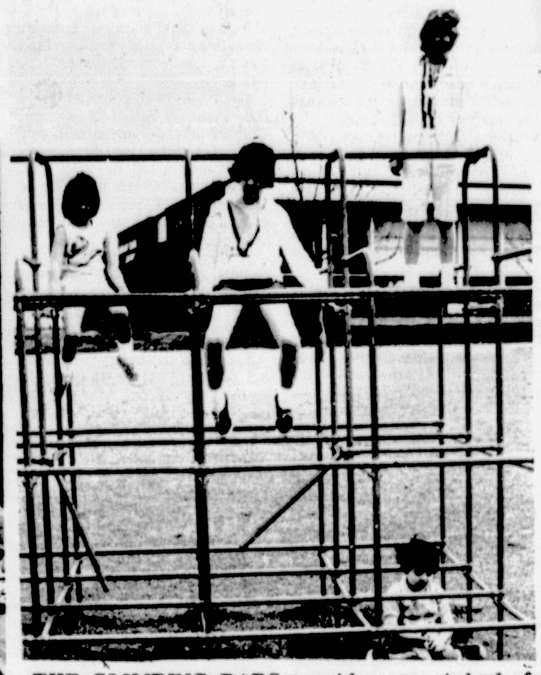
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Stoddard Sew with Cotton Event April 8

BELL CITY - The Stoddard county Sew with Cotton contest and fashion show will be held at the high school April 8 at 8:30 a.m.

The event will be participated in by school girls from Dexter, Richland, Bernie, Puxico, Advance and Bell City.

Blair Dalton, chairman of the sponsoring committee, reports that cotton ginners of the county will finance the event by offering awards to 15 girls elected to represent the county at a district contest.

Construction of garment judging will start at 9 a.m. followed by each girl modeling her garment for judges.

After lunch there will be a fashion show and the 15 girls elected to represent the county will be announced.

James Spain, state representative, in behalf of the county cotton ginners will present awards and participation ribbons.

Many Nutrients Required by Crops

Information about soils and plants nutrition will appear regularly. We hope that information contained in these articles will be of help to you in your farming business. If you should have any questions concerning soils, fertilizers, or fertilization, jot them down on a post card and send to: John D. Garrett, Extension Area Soils Agent, Delta Center, P. O. Box 160, Portageville, Missouri 63873. We will do our best to answer them by direct mail or in a special "Question Answer Column" from time to time. The question you ask will probably be helpful to hundreds of farmers in the area.

In this first article, I want to call your attention to the many essential plant nutrients required by all crops grown in this area. Present scientific knowledge has found that 16 chemical elements are necessary for the growth of plants. Thirteen (13) of these are soil-derived nutrients because they normally enter plants through the roots. The plant nutrients that come from the soil are divided into three groups for the purpose of discussing their functions in plants.

Following is a brief discussion of these functions:

I. Primary or Major Plant Nutrients -- Nitrogen (N), Phosphorus (P), and Potassium (K).

These are designated as major because they are normally required by plants in large amounts and most soils usually cannot provide them in the quantities needed for top yields.

NITROGEN (N)

Gives dark green color to plants

Promotes rapid growth

Increases yields of leaves

Increases protein content of food and feed crops

Feeds soil micro-organisms during their decomposition of low nitrogen organic materials.

PHOSPHORUS (P) -- In fertilizer, it is stated in terms of available Phosphate (P_2O_5)

Stimulates early root formation and growth

Gives rapid and vigorous start to plants

Hastens maturity

Gives winter hardiness to fall-seeded grains and hay crops.

POTASSIUM (K) -- In fertilizer, it is stated in terms of water soluble Potash (K_2O)

Increases vigor and disease resistance to plants

Aids in protein production in plants

Stiffens straw and corn stalks thus reducing lodging

Improves quality

Essential to the formation and trans-location of starches, sugars, and oils in plants

II. Secondary Plant Nutrients (Ca, Mg, S)

Designated secondary because they are required by plants in fairly substantial amounts. Adequate amounts are present in some soils and lacking in others.

CALCIUM (Ca).

Prompts early root hair formation and growth.

Improves general vigor of plant

Improves soil structure

Encourages grain and seed production

Increases calcium content of food and feed crops

MAGNESIUM (Mg)

Is an essential part of chlorophyll

Necessary for the formation of sugar

Helps regulate uptake of other plant foods

Acts as carrier of phosphorus in the plant

Sulfur (S)

Is an essential ingredient of protein

Helps maintain dark green color

Promotes nodule formation on legumes

Encourages more vigorous plant growth

III. Micro or Trace Nutrients (B, Cu, Fe, Mn, Mo, Zn, Cl)

Micro or trace nutrients are so called because they are required by plants in very small quantities. These elements are available in adequate quantities in most soils in Southeast Missouri. When any micronutrient is deficient, crop yields will be reduced.

BORON (B)

Increases yield and improves quality

Associated with calcium utilization and sugar transfer, within the plant.

Deficiency may cause barren stalks on corn.

COPPER (Cu)

Helps convert other minerals to useable forms

IRON (Fe)

Associated with production of green chlorphyll

MANGANESE (Mn)

Increases germination rate

Increases availability of Calcium, Magnesium and Phosphorus

Helps make nitrates useable by plants and regulates the role of iron

MOLYBDENUM (Mo)

Is essential in nitrogen fixation and utilization by legumes

ZINC (Zn)

Necessary for normal chlorophyll production and growth.

CHLORINE (Cl)

Most recent addition to the list of known essential plant nutrients.

FARM LABOR BULLETIN

STATE SUMMARY:

Wet weather has curtailed spring farming activities in the central and eastern parts of Missouri while the northwest is still suffering from lack of rainfall. Elsewhere last week of spring plowing and planting got off to a good start.

Unfilled openings for year-round farm hands dropped from 131 the previous week to 116 last week due to weather curtailment of field work. Unfilled seasonal openings also dropped from 53 to 45. Local offices made 38 year-round and 31 season farm placements last week.

The Labor Mobility Office in Poplar Bluff reports the following farm workers available: Farm Hand, Cotton -- 1, Farm Equipment Operator -- 3, Farm Hand, Dairy -- 1, Farm Hand, Livestock -- 1, Farm Hand, General -- 21, Farm Couple -- 1.

The next farm hand graduating class from Marshall will be May 26.

SOUTHEAST

Sikeston: 202 South Kingshighway -- Telephone: Granite 1-2731.

Growers of Sikeston area short of qualified farm help and, as seasonal demands) become critical, they are hiring and using workers of less skills than desired. Most orders are for $50 week and up, with housing and extras. Preplanting operations are in progress and labor needs are expected to increase in next few weeks.

Caruthersville: 112 West Fifth Street -- Telephone: Edison 3-2416.

Favorable weather this week brought about an increase in farming activities. Land preparation and application of chemicals and fertilizer were the main activities. Some corn has been planted and the wheat is looking good. All of the above activities are being performed by on-the-farm workers.

Alfalfa Weevil Causes Damage

By Flernoy G. Jones Area Extension Entomology Agent.

PORTAGEVILLE -- Many fields of alfalfa are being seriously damaged by the alfalfa weevil. This serious leaf feeding pest was first discovered in southeastern Missouri during the spring of 1964. Surveys revealed its presence in 21 counties during 1964, 8 addition counties in 1965, and another 21 counties in 1966. A total of 50 east central, central, southeast, south central and southwest counties are now known to have this insect.

The small, light to dark green larvae with a white stripe down the middle of the back, with a black head, and about 1/4 inch in length when full grown, cause the majority of damage by skeletonizing the terminal and upper leaves of the first cutting, while both larvae and newly emerged adults feed upon new growth following the removal of the first crop. First cutting damaged fields appear greenish-gray, then gray, and then a frosted appearance as the skeletonized leaves dry.

Control of the larvae is justified when 50 per cent of the terminal buds show feeding damage and injury to the upper leaflets becomes evident. Use any of the following as sprays applied at the rate of at least 12 gallons per acre and increase to 15-20 gallons when growth is rank and dense.

a. Use Alfatox at 2 quarts (a commercially prepared emulsifiable concentrate mixture containing 10 per cent diazinon and 20 per cent methoxychlor) per acre.

b. Or use azinphosmethyl at 0.5 pound (1 quart 22 per cent Guthion spray concentrate per acre. Not effective at temperature below 60 degrees F.

c. Or use methoxchlor at 1.5 pounds (3 quarts 25 per cent methoxychlor emulsifiable concentrate) per acre.

d. Or use malathion at 1.25 pounds (1 quart 57 per cent malathion emulsifiable concentrate) per acre. Not effective at temperatures below 60 degrees F.

3. Or use methyl parathion at 0.5 pound (1 quart 25 per cent methyl parathion emulsifiable concentrate) per acre, applied by commercial operator.

Due to the relative short residual activity of recommended insecticides, and the length of first cutting growth season, it may require from 1 to 2 sprays on the first cutting and a stubble or new growth spray to effectively control this pest. By waiting until some injury shows on upper leaflets, usually 1 spray application plus early harvest (when flower buds appear) gives an acceptable first cutting hay crop.

Caution: Do Not apply Alfatox or methoxychlor or alfalfa within 7 days of cutting. Do not apply azinphosmethyl (Guthion) on alfalfa within 16 days of cutting nor make more than 1 application per cutting.

Kennett: 405 St. Francis Street -- Telephone: -- Tuxedo 8-3184.

Due to good spring like weather, farming activities are going real good over the entire county. The demand for farm labor is being supplied at this time. Strawberry acreage will be approximately fifty acres -- a gain of ten acres over 1966. Most of the labor for this crop will be supplied locally and some from Pemiscot County, with other pickers returning from Texas as has been the case in prior years. Three farm families made the Mobility Hire Day trip to St. Joseph and accepted good jobs in that area.

West Plains: 111 Walnut Street -- Telephone: 256-3158.

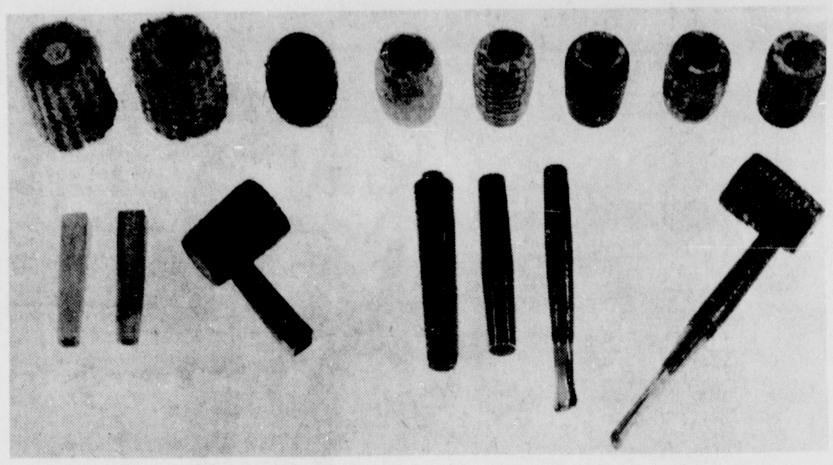
Spring plowing has been fairly active over the area. Have referred one farm dairy hand to St. Charles, one farm hand, general, to Columbia, and two farm couples to Goodland, Kansas, area. Labor Mobility has referred the following farm hands as a result of the St. Joseph hire day: two to Chillicothe, one to Maryville area.

Poplar Bluff: 211 Pine Street -- Telephone: Sunset 5-9606.

Spring plowing now in progress over most of this office area. Local labor has been sufficient to meet all needs. Very few qualified farm applicants on file at present time.

Cape Girardeau: 231 North Main Street -- Telephone: Edgewater 5-6666.

Demand for year-round farm families continues to exceed the available supply. Have four job openings at present time. Demand for seasonal farm labor is light with sufficient local labor available to fill all job openings.



NOT CORN, BUT COBS, is the objective of research being conducted by two scientists at the University of Missouri College of Agriculture, in Columbia. Marcus Zuber and P. J. Loesch, corn breeders, are developing corn which produces cobs with the qualities desired for mass producing pipe bowls. Steps in corn cob pipe making, begin with a section of cob

Youth News & Views

By Elbert Waide

CHARLESTON -- The awards committees of Scott & Mississippi Counties have gone over the applications from the 4-H members who made application to go to Washington, D. C. on the Citizenship Short-course.

Those selected to attend from the two counties were:

Mississippi County -- Carl Stricker, John Plummer, and Dennis Rolwing.

Scott County -- Carol Glueck, and LaDonna Reeves.

The awards committee for Scott County reviewed the applications from Mississippi County and made the selections and the Mississippi County Awards Committee reviewed the Scott County applications and made the selection.

The committee members were not personally acquainted with the 4-H members and therefore made their selection based on the information shown on the application blank and the story written by the 4-H members on "Why I Would Like to Attend the Citizenship Shortcourse."

These 4-H'ers will join other 4-H members from Southeast Missouri for the trip. The shortcourse will be held at the National 4-H Center at Washington, D. C. from July 30 to Aug. 5.

Of Interest to Homemakers

By Fredericka Plummer, Extension Area Home Economist

HINTS FOR YOUNG MOTHERS

CHARLESTON -- Are you a young mother who is looking for hints on child care? What are some of the things that make you wonder if you are doing the right thing in the right way?

The University Extension Center in Charleston is planning to offer a series of programs on "The Care of Children", beginning April 4. Miss Mary Ann Finch, Area Home Economist - Family Relations, is meeting with a committee of young mothers on Wednesday morning, March 29, to discuss what to include in the series, what time to have the programs, and who might be interested in attending.

According to Miss Finch, some of the things that may be included in the series are clothing for infants to preschoolers, feeding from formulas to junior foods, toys and play, growth and guidance and discipline, and bathing baby.

If you are interested in such a series, please contact the University Extension Center in Charleston.

Washable plastic sheeting used for curtains, equipment and furniture covers, bags for storage of sweaters, shoes and such will benefit from a short wash in the washer.

For fade resistant, washable plastics a short wash in warm water with a small amount of detergent is suggested by the experts.

Use slow agitation for 2 to 3 minutes and slow spin speed if your washer has these short automatic cycles, otherwise advance the control dial to shorten the wash, rinse and spin cycles to a minute or two. Do not put plastic through the wringer as this may cause permanent creases. With hard water it is best to sponge dry or to use a nonprecipitating water softener in the rinse water to prevent water spots.

Mildewed shower curtain liners often can be restored. First brush off the mildew, then brush on a chlorine bleach solution, and follow tiwh machine washing.



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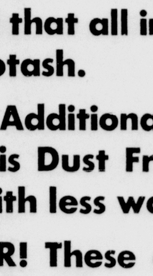
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The event will be participated in by school girls from Dexter, Richland, Bernie, Puxico, Advance and Bell City.

Blair Dalton, chairman of the sponsoring committee, reports that cotton ginners of the county will finance the event by offering awards to 15 girls elected to represent the county at a district contest.

Construction of garment judging will start at 9 a.m. followed by each girl modeling her garment for judges.

After lunch there will be a fashion show and the 15 girls elected to represent the county will be announced.

James Spain, state representative, in behalf of the county cotton ginners will present awards and participation ribbons.

Many Nutrients Required by Crops

Information about soils and plants nutrition will appear regularly. We hope that information contained in these articles will be of help to you in your farming business. If you should have any questions concerning soils, fertilizers, or fertilization, jot them down on a post card and send to: John D. Garrett, Extension Area Soils Agent, Delta Center, P. O. Box 160, Portageville, Missouri 63873. We will do our best to answer them by direct mail or in a special "Question Answer Column" from time to time. The question you ask will probably be helpful to hundreds of farmers in the area.

In this first article, I want to call your attention to the many essential plant nutrients required by all crops grown in this area. Present scientific knowledge has found that 16 chemical elements are necessary for the growth of plants. Thirteen (13) of these are soil-derived nutrients because they normally enter plants through the roots. The plant nutrients that come from the soil are divided into three groups for the purpose of discussing their functions in plants.

Following is a brief discussion of these functions:

I. Primary or Major Plant Nutrients -- Nitrogen (N), Phosphorus (P), and Potassium (K).

These are designated as major because they are normally required by plants in large amounts and most soils usually cannot provide them in the quantities needed for top yields.

NITROGEN (N)
Gives dark green color to plants
Promotes rapid growth
Increases yields of leaves
Increases protein content of food and feed crops
Feeds soil micro-organisms during their decomposition of low nitrogen organic materials.

PHOSPHORUS (P) -- In fertilizer, it is stated in terms of available Phosphate (P_2O_5)
Stimulates early root formation and growth
Gives rapid and vigorous start to plants
Hastens maturity
Gives winter hardiness to fall-seeded grains and hay crops.

POTASSIUM (K) -- In fertilizer, it is stated in terms of water soluble Potash (K_2O)
Increases vigor and disease resistance to plants
Aids in protein production in plants
Stiffens straw and corn stalks thus reducing lodging
Improves quality
Essential to the formation and trans-location of starches, sugars, and oils in plants

II. Secondary Plant Nutrients (Ca, Mg, S)
Designated secondary because they are required by plants in fairly substantial amounts. Adequate amounts are present in some soils and lacking in others.

CALCIUM (Ca).
Prompts early root hair formation and growth.
Improves general vigor of plant
Improves soil structure
Encourages grain and seed production
Increases calcium content of food and feed crops

MAGNESIUM (Mg)
Is an essential part of chlorophyll
Necessary for the formation of sugar
Helps regulate uptake of other plant foods
Acts as carrier of phosphorus in the plant

Sulfur (S)
Is an essential ingredient of protein
Helps maintain dark green color
Promotes nodule formation on legumes
Encourages more vigorous plant growth

III. Micro or Trace Nutrients (B, Cu, Fe, Mn, Mo, Zn, Cl)
Micro or trace nutrients are so called because they are required by plants in very small quantities. These elements are available in adequate quantities in most soils in Southeast Missouri. When any micronutrient is deficient, crop yields will be reduced.

BORON (B)
Increases yield and improves quality
Associated with calcium utilization and sugar transfer, within the plant.
Deficiency may cause barren stalks on corn.

COPPER (Cu)
Helps convert other minerals to useable forms

IRON (Fe)
Associated with production of green chlorphyll

MANGANESE (Mn)
Increases germination rate
Increases availability of Calcium, Magnesium and Phosphorus
Helps make nitrates useable by plants and regulates the role of iron

MOLYBDENUM (Mo)
Is essential in nitrogen fixation and utilization by legumes

ZINC (Zn)
Necessary for normal chlorophyll production and growth.

CHLORINE (Cl)
Most recent addition to the list of known essential plant nutrients.

FARM LABOR BULLETIN

STATE SUMMARY:

Wet weather has curtailed spring farming activities in the central and eastern parts of Missouri while the northwest is still suffering from lack of rainfall. Elsewhere last week of spring plowing and planting got off to a good start.

Unfilled openings for year-round farm hands dropped from 131 the previous week to 116 last week due to weather curtailment of field work. Unfilled seasonal openings also dropped from 53 to 45. Local offices made 38 year-round and 31 season farm placements last week.

The Labor Mobility Office in Poplar Bluff reports the following farm workers available: Farm Hand, Cotton -- 1, Farm Equipment Operator -- 3, Farm Hand, Dairy -- 1, Farm Hand, Livestock -- 1, Farm Hand, General -- 21, Farm Couple -- 1.

The next farm hand graduating class from Marshall will be May 26.

SOUTHEAST

Sikeston: 202 South Kingshighway -- Telephone: Granite 1-2731.

Growers of Sikeston area short of qualified farm help and, as seasonal demands) become critical, they are hiring and using workers of less skills than desired. Most orders are for $50 week and up, with housing and extras. Preplanting operations are in progress and labor needs are expected to increase in next few weeks.

Caruthersville: 112 West Fifth Street -- Telephone: Edison 3-2416.

Favorable weather this week brought about an increase in farming activities. Land preparation and application of chemicals and fertilizer were the main activities. Some corn has been planted and the wheat is looking good. All of the above activities are being performed by on-the-farm workers.

Alfalfa Weevil Causes Damage

By Flernoy G. Jones Area Extension Entomology Agent.

PORTAGEVILLE -- Many fields of alfalfa are being seriously damaged by the alfalfa weevil. This serious leaf feeding pest was first discovered in southeastern Missouri during the spring of 1964. Surveys revealed its presence in 21 counties during 1964, 8 addition counties in 1965, and another 21 counties in 1966. A total of 50 east central, central, southeast, south central and southwest counties are now known to have this insect.

The small, light to dark green larvae with a white stripe down the middle of the back, with a black head, and about ¼ inch in length when full grown, cause the majority of damage by skeletonizing the terminal and upper leaves of the first cutting, while both larvae and newly emerged adults feed upon new growth following the removal of the first crop. First cutting damaged fields appear greenish-gray, then gray, and then a frosted appearance as the skeletonized leaves dry.

Control of the larvae is justified when 50 per cent of the terminal buds show feeding damage and injury to the upper leaflets becomes evident. Use any of the following as sprays applied at the rate of at least 12 gallons per acre and increase to 15-20 gallons when growth is rank and dense.

a. Use Alfatox at 2 quarts (a commercially prepared emulsifiable concentrate mixture containing 10 per cent diazinon and 20 per cent methoxychlor) per acre.

b. Or use azinphosmethyl at 0.5 pound (1 quart 22 per cent Guthion spray concentrate per acre. Not effective at temperature below 60 degrees F.

c. Or use methoxchlor at 1.5 pounds (3 quarts 25 per cent methoxychlor emulsifiable concentrate) per acre.

d. Or use malathion at 1.25 pounds (1 quart 57 per cent malathion emulsifiable concentrate) per acre. Not effective at temperatures below 60 degrees F.

3. Or use methyl parathion at 0.5 pound (1 quart 25 per cent methyl parathion emulsifiable concentrate) per acre, applied by commercial operator.

Due to the relative short residual activity of recommended insecticides, and the length of first cutting growth season, it may require from 1 to 2 sprays on the first cutting and a stubble or new growth spray to effectively control this pest. By waiting until some injury shows on upper leaflets, usually 1 spray application plus early harvest (when flower buds appear) gives an acceptable first cutting hay crop.

Caution: Do Not apply Alfatox or methoxychlor or alfalfa within 7 days of cutting. Do not apply azinphosmethyl (Guthion) on alfalfa within 16 days of cutting nor make more than 1 application per cutting.

Kennett: 405 St. Francis Street -- Telephone: -- Tuxedo 8-3184.

Due to good spring like weather, farming activities are going real good over the entire county. The demand for farm labor is being supplied at this time. Strawberry acreage will be approximately fifty acres -- a gain of ten acres over 1966. Most of the labor for this crop will be supplied locally and some from Pemiscot County, with other pickers returning from Texas as has been the case in prior years. Three farm families made the Mobility Hire Day trip to St. Joseph and accepted good jobs in that area.

West Plains: 111 Walnut Street -- Telephone: 256-3158.

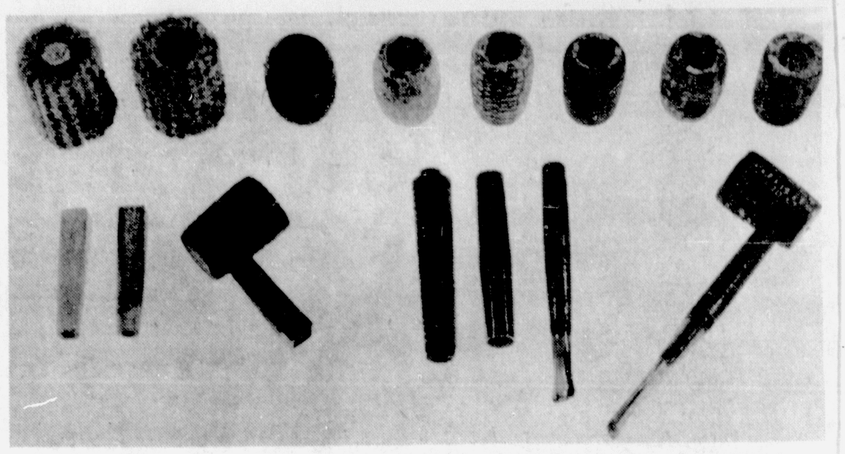
Spring plowing has been fairly active over the area. Have referred one farm dairy hand to St. Charles, one farm hand, general, to Columbia, and two farm couples to Goodland, Kansas, area. Labor Mobility has referred the following farm hands as a result of the St. Joseph hire day: two to Chillicothe, one to Maryville area.

Poplar Bluff: 211 Pine Street -- Telephone: Sunset 5-9606.

Spring plowing now in progress over most of this office area. Local labor has been sufficient to meet all needs. Very few qualified farm applicants on file at present time.

Cape Girardeau: 231 North Main Street -- Telephone: Edgewater 5-6666.

Demand for year-round farm families continues to exceed the available supply. Have four job openings at present time. Demand for seasonal farm labor is light with sufficient local labor available to fill all job openings.



NOT CORN, BUT COBS, is the objective of research being conducted by two scientists at the University of Missouri College of Agriculture, in Columbia. Marcus Zuber and P. J. Loesch, corn breeders, are developing corn which produces cobs with the qualities desired for mass producing pipe bowls. Steps in corn cob pipe making, begin with a section of cob

Youth News & Views

By Elbert Waide

CHARLESTON -- The awards committees of Scott & Mississippi Counties have gone over the applications from the 4-H members who made application to go to Washington, D. C. on the Citizenship Shortcourse.

Those selected to attend from the two counties were:

Mississippi County -- Carl Stricker, John Plummer, and Dennis Rolwing.

Scott County -- Carol Glueck, and LaDonna Reeves.

The awards committee for Scott County reviewed the applications from Mississippi County and made the selections and the Mississippi County Awards Committee reviewed the Scott County applications and made the selection.

The committee members were not personally acquainted with the 4-H members and therefore made their selection based on the information shown on the application blank and the story written by the 4-H members on "Why I Would Like to Attend the Citizenship Shortcourse."

These 4-H'ers will join other 4-H members from Southeast Missouri for the trip. The shortcourse will be held at the National 4-H Center at Washington, D. C. from July 30 to Aug. 5.

Of Interest to Homemakers

By Fredericka Plummer, Extension Area Home Economist

HINTS FOR YOUNG MOTHERS

CHARLESTON -- Are you a young mother who is looking for hints on child care? What are some of the things that make you wonder if you are doing the right thing in the right way?

The University Extension Center in Charleston is planning to offer a series of programs on "The Care of Children", beginning April 4. Miss Mary Ann Finch, Area Home Economist - Family Relations, is meeting with a committee of young mothers on Wednesday morning, March 29, to discuss what to include in the series, what time to have the programs, and who might be interested in attending.

According to Miss Finch, some of the things that may be included in the series are clothing for infants to preschoolers, feeding from formulas to junior foods, toys and play, growth and guidance and discipline, and bathing baby.

If you are interested in such a series, please contact the University Extension Center in Charleston.

Washable plastic sheeting used for curtains, equipment and furniture covers, bags for storage of sweaters, shoes and such will benefit from a short wash in the washer.

For fade resistant, washable plastics a short wash in warm water with a small amount of detergent is suggested by the experts.

Use slow agitation for 2 to 3 minutes and slow spin speed if your washer has these short automatic cycles, otherwise advance the control dial to shorten the wash, rinse and spin cycles to a minute or two. Do not put plastic through the wringer as this may cause permanent creases. With hard water it is best to sponge dry or to use a nonprecipitating water softener in the rinse water to prevent water spots.

Mildewed shower curtain liners often can be restored. First brush off the mildew, then brush on a chlorine bleach solution, and follow tiwh machine washing.

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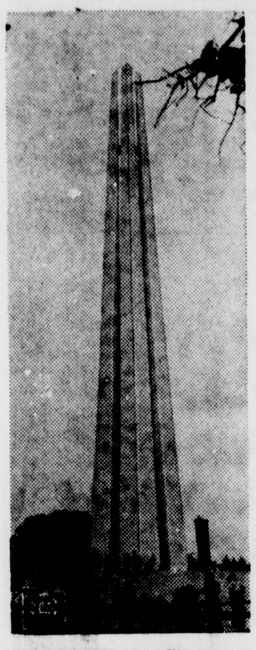
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INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK

INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK MARCH 26-APRIL 1, 1967

WHEREVER THERE IS A NEWSPAPER, PEOPLE COMMUNICATE WITH PEOPLE THROUGH WANT ADS



UNVEILED in Singapore recently was this new memorial built by the Chinese Chamber of Commerce in memory of civilian victims of the Japanese occupation in World War II.

SGT. GENE HARRIS of the State Highway Patrol seems to get his share of the breaks.

Friday he and other patrolmen finally stopped a Mustang rolling along at 95 mph. Mustang contained three collitch gals wearing micro-miniskirts. Explanation of the high speed was that the trio was in a hurry to get to Florida for the annual Easter vacation beach rumble.

But no wonder our friend Gene had eye trouble Saturday. There he was doing his bounded dooty--and him without his thighfocals.

-Charleston Enterprise Courer

Fame is a vapor, popularity an accident, riches take wings. Only one thing endures -- character.

Horace Greeley.

SOME statistics can be inaccurate, but any that deal with the cost of living are on the up and up.

Roger Allen.



VICE PRESIDENT HUBERT H. HUMPHREY met with the soybean council of champions in Washington to discuss how increased yields and profits from soybeans may be accomplished through improved production practices. Eyepatches call attention to the fact that farmers are seeing only half the potential of soybean profits per acre. From left to right: Hugh Birt, Elko, S.C.; Gerald Tarnow, Rolling Prairie, Ind.; John Reiser, Ashland, Ill.; Robert Huser, Neodesha, Kan.; Harry E. Pick, Chenoa, Ill.; the Vice President; Robert Judd, managing director, Chicago, National Soybean Crop Improvement Council and James Jacks, Thornton, Miss.

Higher Soybean Yields Sought

WASHINGTON -- A six-member national Soybean council of champions has called for higher soybean yields to increase farmers' net profits and meet increasing world demand. United States producers supply nearly 70 per cent of the world's soybeans, 95 per cent of the world's export supply.

The council, composed of top soybean producers from major bean - growing areas, met to draw up a champions' plan for increasing farmers' yields per acre.

They stated that U. S. soybean yields have stood at 25 bushels per acre average since 1960, increasing only slightly since 1950. Their call for higher yields points out that U. S. producers can increase yields profitably with present production knowledge. Six bushels more per acre over the next few years, they said, will nearly double farmers' net profit per acre.

Soybeans currently account for nearly $2 billion income to farmers in 30 states. Better crop management and improved production practices can add substantially to this figure, the Council pointed out.

To focus attention on practices that would increase U. S. yields, council members outlined a champions' plan for higher soybean yields. The nine - point Plan was endorsed by both government and industry officials, including Vice-President Hubert Humphrey meeting with council members in the capitol.

Key points of the Champions' Plan, recommended for the consideration of all U. S. soybean producers include:

Fertilizer Program -- Build and maintain a high level of soil fertility. Test soil for major elements at least every three years. Minor elements may be needed in specific areas.

Liming Program -- Keep a near neutral soil pH level through the top foot of soil.

Seedbed Preparation -- Plow deep or chisel. Use light shallow cultivation once or twice before planting to smooth the seedbed and to control early weeds.

Row Width and Seeding Rate -- Plant only sufficient beans to insure adequate stand -- avoid overplanting. Follow local recommendations for row width and plant spacing for varieties used.

Weed Control Program - Weed control is one of the most important yet most neglected areas of soybean production. Weeds often cut yields in half. Know specific weed problem. Plan a total program to control them. Early control is vital. Herbidices are the key to modern soybean weed control. To help build soil structure and conserve moisture, cultivate shallow and only when necessary to control weeds and break crusts.

Moisture Management Program - Work for good subsoil reserves at planting -- maximum intake of rainfall during season -- minimum evaporation before plants shade ground.

Seed Selection: - - Switch SOON AS POSSIBLE to new improved varieties which fit your maturity needs. Use disease resistant varieties in disease problem areas. Certified seed is BEST guaranteed of quality seed. Know the variety, germination and purity of the seed you plant. Seed inoculation pays!

Reduce Harvest Losses -- - CUT LOW AND CUT SLOW. Combine early to reduce shattering losses, adjust combine to your harvest conditions.

First Land Bank Medal to President

ST. LOUIS -- During a ceremony at the White House Monday at 1 p.m., President Lyndon B. Johnson will be presented the first minted federal land bank 50th Anniversary commemorative medal.

Ralph E. Nowlan, President of The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, and H. Allan Segraves, Osceola, Ark., chairman of the board, will attend this event, along with presidents of the other 11 Federal land banks and invited guests.

The medal presentation to the President will be part of a day-long event when agricultural leaders throughout the nation will gather in Washington to observe the founding of the federal land bank system 50 years ago.

Then, at 2 p.m., all Federal Land Bank presidents and guests will attend a special order session at the house of representatives. Some 50 representatives will recognize the federal land bank system for its contribution to agriculture.

Climaxing the day's events in the capital will be a reception in the presidential ball room of the Statler Hilton hotel in Washington for presidents and wives of the federal land banks, directors of the federal and district farm credit boards, senators and representatives and other guests. Members of the federal and district farm credit boards attending will include: R. D. Pennewell, Palmyra, Mo., Segraves, C. M. Fore, Wayland, Mo., Henry Ruebush, Sciota, Ill.; Homer Curtiss, Stockton, Ill.; W. S. Simpson, Parkin, Ark.; A. L. Farnham, Springfield, Mo.; and W. E. Fletcher, Lonoke, Ark. Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman will give the keynote address.

Many of the 700 Federal land bank associations throughout the country will also observe the Monday occasion by holding banquets in their associations at which time they will pay tribute to "America's Farmers: Providers of Plenty."

New Rabies Vaccine May Be Near

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Research into the rabies virus has reached the testing stage in the efforts to develop a safe vaccine that will eliminate the agonizing question faced by a New York father — and thousands of other parents every year.

Indications are that an improved vaccine will be available in two or three years, perhaps sooner.

The shortcomings of vaccines now used were dramatized in the case of 8-year-old Michael LeBrun of Speonk, N.Y. When the boy was bitten by dogs four weeks ago, his father, Charles LeBrun, faced the choice of a series of painful injections, with possible serious side effects, for his son, or the boy's almost certain death if rabies had been contracted.

LeBrun decided against the treatment — which is not always effective — since there was no indication the dogs that attacked Michael had rabies.

The father learned Thursday he may have won the gamble. Michael's doctor pronounced him "in excellent condition."

The boy will be examined again in two weeks, LeBrun said, because the usual incubation period for the disease is four to six weeks.

Thousands of Americans in similar situations take the vaccine shots every year, although many others do not — in the absence of evidence that animals involved had rabies.

In one human death officially attributed to rabies in the United States last year came after 21 injections of an antirabies vaccine. The victim, a South Dakota boy, was bitten by a skunk while camping out in a backyard sleeping bag.

With a rising incidence in wildlife rabies — especially among skunks —and increasing outdoor activities by Americans, a researcher for the federalal health service's communicable disease center in Atlanta has forecast greater rabies threat to humans.

The scientist, Dr. R.E. Dierks, predicts that a better vaccine will be on the market in two or three years. He is working in vaccine research at the center's rabies control laboratory at nearby Lawrenceville.

However, a private insitute in Philadelphia already is preparing for vaccine tests with humans, the final testing step. Another vaccine research project is under way in a Canadian laboratory.

Economist Says Technology Not Reducing Jobs

KANSAS CITY (AP) - A Chicago economist said Friday the facts do not bear out the popular assumption that technology has caused unemployment.

Dr. Yale Brozen, professor of economics at the University of Chicago, spoke before a group of 250 students from 23 western Missouri colleges attending a college - business symposium, sponsored by the Missouri Chamber of Commerce.

"We have not had unemployment as a result of automation," he said. "We have had technological displacement of workers but the unemployed rate has not risen because of automation," he said.

He pointed out that since 1949 the number of persons in the 18 to 65 age group had risen 1.1 per cent a year and the number of people being employed had risen 1.5 per cent a year. He said more persons with low skills are unemployed and thus technology had changed the composition of the unemployed.

Dr. William G. Nelson IV, St. Louis manager of planning for the packaging division of the Monsanto Company, told the students that inflation itself is not only a problem but measuring it is nearly as big a problem.

He warned that Americans must not take every rise in prices as an automatic indication of inflation because in a free market place, there is normal fluctuation in demand that causes prices to change.

Parents Give Aid To Head Start

PORTAGEVILLE -- Parent participation in all phases of the Head Start program is a vital part of it, in the Delta. In each Head Start center the parents of the children enrolled meet at least once a month to be informed on the operation and to investigate ways they can help.

Two parents are elected from each center to be members of the area parent advisory committee. This committee will meet monthly to offer suggestions for improvement of the program.

Long Warns Of Threat To Nation

INDIANAPOLIS -- U. S. Sen. Edward V. Long (D-Missouri) tonight warned that "our great nation is today threatened by the very practices which turned Germany into a Nazi dictatorship."

Senator Long spoke to the Indiana Civil Liberties Union at the Claypool Hotel.

As chairman of the senate subcommittee on administrative practice Senator Long has been conducting hearings on wiretapping and invasion of privacy.

The Missouri senator said "some U. S. government agents today believe it is right to use the same electronic gadgets on American citizens that the secret police use in Communist Russia."

The senator said that after two years of investigations he is convinced Congress must pass the right of privacy act, which he introduced Feb. 8. Hearings opened on the bill March 20 when Attorney General Ramsey Clark and U. S. Sen. Howard W. Cannon (D-Nevada) testified in support of the bill.

Senator Long said his bill outlaws all wiretapping and eavesdropping except in national security cases. "My bill has one exception that has frequently been overlooked. Where kidnaping, bribery, extortion and threats of death are involved, a citizen may request police surveillance on his phone. The police may listen, but only if the citizen has requested it for his own protection," Senator Long said.

The senator said Congress in 1934 passed legislation to stop wiretapping, but that it has been ignored by federal agents. "Congress has never passed a law outlawing electronic 'bugging'. Although," he said, "bugging a bedroom or office is just as much a violation of our constitutional rights as wiretapping a telephone."

"An expert can devise a bug to fit into almost any piece of furniture in your room," Long said. "A United States senator was bugged by a transmitter secretly placed into a lamp which his wife was having fixed at the shop. When experts searched for the transmitter, it was gone."

Public Notices

CITY OF SIKESTON)
ss.
STATE OF MISSOURI)

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION OF CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI TUESDAY APRIL 4, 1967

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, April 4, 1967, a General Election will be held in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, for the purpose of electing one (1) councilman at which the two (2) candidates therefore are:

Arthur B. Ziegenhorn
Hugh T. McCollum

Signed: John W. Vaughn
City Clerk
Sikeston, Missouri

157-158-159



GO CLASSIFIED

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

FOR RENT - Sleeping rooms for men. GR 1-1078. 4-1-tf

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT - Furnished & unfurnished apartments. Kay apts. Call J. R. Watson, GR 1-5164. or GR 1-0526 after 5. 3-30-3t

For Rent - 3 room furnished cottage. Near downtown.
C. D. ALCORN AGENCY
GR 1-1262
3-13-tf

FOR RENT - Nicely furnished apartment. Good location. Adults only. GR 1-5297 before 9 or after 5. 3-28-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. GR 1-5906 or GR 1-2105. 4-1-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished 2 bedroom duplex. Utilities paid. GR 1-0276. 3-28-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. Air conditioned. Phone GR 1-1487. 3-18-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Close to town. Adults. $60. GR 1-3047. 3-29-tf

For Rent - Furnished, newly decorated, 3 room apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. $75 monthly. GR 1-3403. 3-7-tf

FOR RENT - Houses and apartments. Furnished and unfurnished. GR 1-1219, GR 1-1106, or GR 1-5509. 2-21-tf

All modern-private entrances-utilities furnished - close in-Phones GR 1-5702 and GR 1-9276. 3-10-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. GR 1-5755 after 5 p.m. 2-11-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. GR 1-9870. 3-14-tf

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom, air-conditioned trailer, Water and parking area furnished. GR 1-9856. 2-28-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished 4 room house. Call GR 1- 3167. 3-31-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. Air conditioned. Phone GR 1- 1487. 3-31-tf

FOR RENT -- Two furnished houses. 6 rooms. Call after 4:30 -- GR 1- 1571. 3-31-3t

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Call GR 1-2772. 3-25-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT - 3 room duplex. Newly decorated. Call GR 1-5134. 2-24-tf

For Rent -- Two unfurnished apartments. GR 1-1513. 3-7-tf

FOR RENT - Modern unfurnished apartment. 900 Davis Road. GR 1-1106, GR 1-1219, GR 1-5509. 2-22-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT - 4 room duplex. Call GR 1-3119. 3-25-tf

FOR RENT - 5 room house 241 East Gladys. Call GR 1-1994 after 5 p.m. 3-15-tf

FOR RENT - House. Call GR 1-0588 after 5 p.m. 4-1-tf

FOR RENT - House. 953 Lake. Call Joe Martin 314 MU3-4645. 4-1-3t

For Rent - 5 room house, garage. 401 Broadway. $70. GR 1-3047. 3-29-tf

For Rent - 4 room house, 404 Wilson. Call GR 1-5954 or GR 1-4168. 3-4-tf

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom house on Illinois St. Call MU 3-3532. 3-20-tf

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-4531. 9-20-tf

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SIKESTON PIANO CENTER
226 E. Center GR 1-5899
3-29-25t

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

FOR SALE - Beauty Shop Equipment. Call MA 4-2350. 3-30-6t

FOR SALE - Large trash barrels. $2.75. 209 N. West. 3-30-3t

For Sale -Trash Barrels, $3.00. City delivered. GR 1-3598. 3-29-tf

FOR SALE - One used one-horse trailer. GR 1-1428. 4-1-6t

SOUTHLAND LAWNMOWERS from $37.50. Homestead Dist. Co. 3-28-3t

For Sale - Used bicycles in good condition. At P.J.'s Auto. 3-29-6t

For Sale - Two used freezers. Upright. Call GR 1-4009. 3-29-6t

For Sale - Air conditioner, 23" tv-radio-stereo combination. 1961 Chevrolet. GR1-5329 after 5:30. 3-29-6t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

For Sale - 1960 Star Mobile Home. LO 8-3751. 3-8-12t

FOR SALE - All Channel antennas. Only $10.95. Verble's T.V. GR 1-5688. 1-7-tf

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANER
Mrs. Mary Brashear
GR 1-9463
3-3-tf

For Sale - 1-1959 Dorsey Van Trailer, 35 ft. long with bunker/blower. Good condition. Can be seen at Ralph Carson Company, Inc., Charleston, Missouri 63834. Telephone 314-683-3322. 2-20-3t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

FOR SALE - Cross ties and used brick. GR 1-5038. 4-1-5t

FOR SALE - 1965 model, 52' x 10' housetrailer. Like new. GR 1-0976. 3-28-6t

FOR SALE - Used garage door. Call GR 1-0416. 3-25-tf

FOR SALE - Good used Hotpoint refrigerator. $60. GR 1-4260. 3-30-6t

16' ALUMINUM BOAT
Complete with windshield, steering controls, trailer and 35 HP motor. Excellent condition.
SEE AT
McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
Phone GR 1-5636

FOR SALE -- Lerio water pump. Ideal for watering lawn or garden. GR 1- 3047. 3-31-tf

FOR SALE -- Electrolux sweeper, electric clothes dryer. Both in excellent condition. GR 1-0359. 3-31-2t

Be smart from the start. Use Wipe Lustre carpet cleaner. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper. 3-27-6t

FOR SALE - Azaleas, shade trees, dogwoods and evergreens. GOOD'S NURSERY. Call GR 1-3119. 3-24-tf

You saved and slaved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 3-27-6t

Reduce safe, simple and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98¢. Harris Pharmacy. 3-6-tf

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo.
OV 8-2574



Seventy-three per cent of the families who buy homes, new or pre-owned, consult newspaper Want Ads before making their purchase. Want Ads find homes for Americans at the rate of 2,864 every hour. On a typical Sunday, over $1½ billion worth of housing will be advertised in Want Ads in the United States.

Throughout the world, wherever newspapers are printed, people use the Want Ad pages to find needed shelter, whether they wish to rent or buy. Want Ads are the world's most widely accepted housing market place.

The Daily Standard

INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK MARCH 26-APRIL 1, 1967

• REAL ESTATE 6

APPEALING & AVAILABLE

$750 down payment on lovely 3 bedroom family room, brick ranch - type home. Dishwasher, disposal and built-in oven. Immediate possession. Well landscaped. Corner lot.

Call GR 1-5845

FARMS AND PROPERTIES
I have a good selection. Financing available.
Real Nice 3 bedroom brick, 4 years old with 25 acres. Also, good retirement home on 2 acres near good fishing stream, $4,500.
HOUSTON CLARK, Broker
Bloomfield, Mo.
Phone LO 8-2910

FOR SALE -- 160 Acre pasture farm. Holds 50 cows. $150.00 per acre. Phone TU 7-4508. 8-23-tf

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WANTED TO RENT - 2 bedroom house in country. GR 1-3102. 3-30-2t

WANTED- Yards to mow. Call Collect RE 3-4297. 3-24-12t

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Wanted: Good used furniture. Bright's Furniture, Highway 60 West, GR 1-3995. 3-21-tf

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WANTED - Experienced tractor driver. Good pay. Call NO 7-5645. 4-1-3t

• LOST & FOUND 13

LOST -- Key to safe deposit box. Reward. GR 1- 5111. 3-31-3t

• OPPORTUNITIES 14

Make concrete products from designed fibreglass molds - patio blocks - splash blocks, etc. Write Fibreform Co. Box 173, Grand Rivers, Ky. 42045. 3-30-3t

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

For fast, dependable, SERVICE
On all TV (Color or Black & White) and
All appliances
Call
BILL'S TV & APPLIANCE
510 Center
GR 1-2394 or GR 1-0916

Dependable Window and Awning Co.
George N. Mills, Owner
511 William St.
Sales and Installation of storm windows, doors, awnings and carports. Free Estimates - GR 1-5191. 2-17-tf

Federal and State Income Tax Forms completed. 817 Pine. GR 1-4812, if no answer call after 4 p.m. 1-6-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 hour service
GR 1-6135
If no answer, GR 1-4212.
10-11-tf

INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK
MARCH 27 - APRIL 2

• PETS 19

FOR SALE - Pure bred German Shepard puppies. GR 1-5669. 3-30-3t

FOR SALE - Chihuahua pups. GR 1-2188. 3-22-tf

FOR SALE -- Snow white German Shepard puppies. AKC Registered. Call AV 3-5725 Essex, or MA 4-2936 Dexter. 3-31-6t

For Sale - Fine English Setter pups for quail, pet or show. Shots. GR 1-4356. 3-29-6t

• FEED & SEED 20

Lespedeza Seed for sale - GR 1-5528. 3-21-tf

• NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE -1956 Ford ½ ton pickup. Call AV 3-5926. 3-20-3t

FOR SALE - 1954 Pontiac. Good condition, runs good and drives good. Good tires. GR 1-3644. 4-1-2t

FOR SALE - 1963 Dodge 330, door, 6 cylinder, automatic ransmission. GR 1-5475 after p.m. 3-27-6t

• FARM MACHINERY 23

FOR SALE
$1900 Oliver
1963 Model - GM Diesel
4 wheel drive, 18.4 x 34 rear tires, 13.6 x 24 traction front, Hydra power, 3 point hitch, remote outlet and P.T.O.
Fletcher Equipment Co., Wentzville, Mo. Call FA 7-6277.

FOR SALE - Model 540 Oliver hill drop planter. With fertilizer with attachments in excellent condition. GR 1-3092 or GR 1-5717 after 5:30. 4-1-3t

• ANNOUNCEMENTS

TILLMAN HOUSE REST HOME
RA 2-5291 Advance, Mo.
2 miles south of Advance and 2 miles East on 00 Hwy.
3-9-tf

• CARDS OF THANKS 25

WE WISH TO THANK THE Jackson Funeral Home and it's courteous acts concerning the funeral and burial of our beloved mother March 9, 1967.
The Family of
Sarah Stark Bissell

• NOTICES 26

Anyone wishing to donate or rent to Sikeston Little Theatre-Pacific theatre uniforms, Navy, Marine, Seabee. Please Call GR 1-3577 or GR 1-0664 and they will be picked up.
4-1-2t

YOU MAY BE THE MAN

Old established insurance company located in Springfield, Missouri needs an above average salesman. Unlimited supply of leads and productive territory. Only men having below listed qualifications need apply.

High School graduate, 25 to 45 years old. Neat, ambitious, enthusiastic and aggressive. At least 1 year on present job and proven sales record. Capable of handling other agents, good serviceable car.

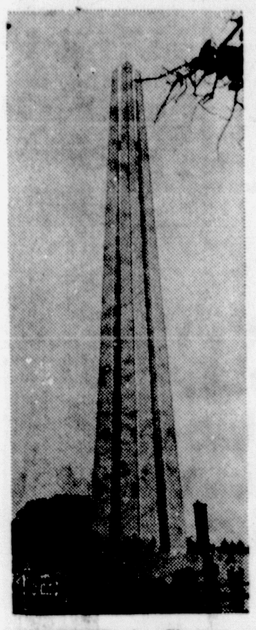
Guaranteed salary, bonuses, car allowance, Blue Cross-Blue Shield, life insurance. Free training school!

Send written resume stating age, height, weight, telephone number and sales background past and present, to P.O. Box 511, Main Station. Springfield, Mo.

INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK

INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK MARCH 26-APRIL 1, 1967

WHEREVER THERE IS A NEWSPAPER, PEOPLE COMMUNICATE WITH PEOPLE THROUGH WANT ADS



UNVEILED in Singapore recently was this new memorial built by the Chinese Chamber of Commerce in memory of civilian victims of the Japanese occupation in World War II.



VICE PRESIDENT HUBERT H. HUMPHREY met with the soybean council of champions in Washington to discuss how increased yields and profits from soybeans may be accomplished through improved production practices. Eyepatches call attention to the fact that farmers are seeing only half the potential of soybean profits per acre. From left to right: Hugh Birt, Elko, S.C.; Gerald Tarnow, Rolling Prairie, Ind.; John Reiser, Ashland, Ill.; Robert Huser, Neodesha, Kan.; Harry E. Pick, Chenoa, Ill.; the Vice President; Robert Judd, managing director, Chicago, National Soybean Crop Improvement Council and James Jacks, Thornton, Miss.

SGT. GENE HARRIS of the State Highway Patrol seems to get his share of the breaks.

Friday he and other patrolmen finally stopped a Mustang rolling along at 95 mph. Mustang contained three collitch gals wearing micro-miniskirts. Explanation of the high speed was that the trio was in a hurry to get to Florida for the annual Easter vacation beach rumble.

But no wonder our friend Gene had eye trouble Saturday. There he was doing his bounded dooty--and him without his thighfocals.

-Charleston Enterprise Courer

Fame is a vapor, popularity an accident, riches take wings. Only one thing endures -- character.

Horace Greeley.

SOME statistics can be inaccurate, but any that deal with the cost of living are on the up and up.

Roger Allen.

Higher Soybean Yields Sought

WASHINGTON -- A six-member national Soybean council of champions has called for higher soybean yields to increase farmers' net profits and meet increasing world demand. United States producers supply nearly 70 per cent of the world's soybeans, 95 per cent of the world's export supply.

The council, composed of top soybean producers from major bean - growing areas, met to draw up a champions' plan for increasing farmers' yields per acre.

They stated that U. S. soybean yields have stood at 25 bushels per acre average since 1960, increasing only slightly since 1950. Their call for higher yields points out that U. S. producers can increase yields profitably with present production knowledge. Six bushels more per acre over the next few years, they said, will nearly double farmers' net profit per acre.

Soybeans currently account for nearly $2 billion income to farmers in 30 states. Better crop management and improved production practices can add substantially to this figure, the Council pointed out.

To focus attention on practices that would increase U. S. yields, council members outlined a champions' plan for higher soybean yields. The nine - point Plan was endorsed by both government and industry officials, including Vice-President Hubert Humphrey meeting with council members in the capitol.

Key points of the Champions' Plan, recommended for the consideration of all U. S. soybean producers include:

Fertilizer Program -- Build and maintain a high level of soil fertility. Test soil for major elements at least every three years. Minor elements may be needed in specific areas.

Liming Program -- Keep a near neutral soil pH level through the top foot of soil.

Seedbed Preparation -- Plow deep or chisel. Use light shallow cultivation once or twice before planting to smooth the seedbed and to control early weeds.

Row Width and Seeding Rate -- Plant only sufficient beans to insure adequate stand -- avoid overplanting. Follow local recommendations for row width and plant spacing for varieties used.

Weed Control Program - Weed control is one of the most important yet most neglected areas of soybean production. Weeds often cut yields in half. Know specific weed problem. Plan a total program to control them. Early control is vital. Herbidices are the key to modern soybean weed control. To help build soil structure and conserve moisture, cultivate shallow and only when necessary to control weeds and break crusts.

Moisture Management P r o g r a m - Work for good subsoil reserves at planting -- maximum intake of rainfall during season -- minimum evaporation before plants shade ground.

Seed Selection: - - Switch SOON AS POSSIBLE to new improved varieties which fit your maturity needs. Use disease resistant varieties in disease problem areas. Certified seed is BEST guaranteed of quality seed. Know the variety, germination and purity of the seed you plant. Seed inoculation pays!

Reduce Harvest Losses -- - CUT LOW AND CUT SLOW. Combine early to reduce shattering losses, adjust combine to your harvest conditions.

First Land Bank Medal to President

ST. LOUIS -- During a ceremony at the White House Monday at 1 p.m., President Lyndon B. Johnson will be presented the first minted federal land bank 50th Anniversary commemorative medal.

Ralph E. Nowlan, President of The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, and H. Allan Segraves, Osceola, Ark., chairman of the board, will attend this event, along with presidents of the other 11 Federal land banks and invited guests.

The medal presentation to the President will be part of a day-long event when agricultural leaders throughout the nation will gather in Washington to observe the founding of the federal land bank system 50 years ago.

Then, at 2 p.m., all Federal Land Bank presidents and guests will attend a special order session at the house of representatives. Some 50 representatives will recognize the federal land bank system for its contribution to agriculture.

Climaxing the day's events in the capital will be a reception in the presidential ball room of the Statler Hilton hotel in Washington for presidents and wives of the federal land banks, directors of the federal and district farm credit boards, senators and representatives and other guests. Members of the federal and district farm credit boards attending will include: R. D. Pennewell, Palmyra, Mo., Segraves, C. M. Fore, Wayland, Mo., Henry Ruebush, Sciota, Ill.; Homer Curtiss, Stockton, Ill.; W. S. Simpson, Parkin, Ark.; A. L. Farnham, Springfield, Mo.; and W. E. Fletcher, Lonoke, Ark. Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman will give the keynote address.

Many of the 700 Federal land bank associations throughout the country will also observe the Monday occasion by holding banquets in their associations at which time they will pay tribute to "America's Farmers: Providers of Plenty."

New Rabies Vaccine May Be Near

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Research into the rabies virus has reached the testing stage in the efforts to develop a safe vaccine that will eliminate the agonizing question faced by a New York father — and thousands of other parents every year.

Indications are that an improved vaccine will be available in two or three years, perhaps sooner.

The shortcomings of vaccines now used were dramatized in the case of 8-year-old Michael LeBrun of Speonk, N.Y. When the boy was bitten by dogs four weeks ago, his father, Charles LeBrun, faced the choice of a series of painful injections, with possible serious side effects, for his son, or the boy's almost certain death if rabies had been contracted.

LeBrun decided against the treatment — which is not always effective — since there was no indication the dogs that attacked Michael had rabies.

The father learned Thursday he may have won the gamble. Michael's doctor pronounced him "in excellent condition."

The boy will be examined again in two weeks, LeBrun said, because the usual incubation period for the disease is four to six weeks.

Thousands of Americans in similar situations take the vaccine shots every year, although many others do not — in the absence of evidence that animals involved had rabies.

In one human death officially attributed to rabies in the United States last year came after 21 injections of an antirabies vaccine. The victim, a South Dakota boy, was bitten by a skunk while camping out in a backyard sleeping bag.

With a rising incidence in wildlife rabies — especially among skunks —and increasing outdoor activities by Americans, a researcher for the federalal health service's communicable disease center in Atlanta has forecast greater rabies threat to humans.

The scientist, Dr. R.E. Dierks, predicts that a better vaccine will be on the market in two or three years. He is working in vaccine research at the center's rabies control laboratory at nearby Lawrenceville.

However, a private insitute in Philadelphia already is preparing for vaccine tests with humans, the final testing step. Another vaccine research project is under way in a Canadian laboratory.

Economist Says Technology Not Reducing Jobs

KANSAS CITY (AP) - A Chicago economist said Friday the facts do not bear out the popular assumption that technology has caused unemployment.

Dr. Yale Brozen, professor of economics at the University of Chicago, spoke before a group of 250 students from 23 western Missouri colleges attending a college - business symposium, sponsored by the Missouri Chamber of Commerce.

"We have not had unemployment as a result of automation," he said. "We have had technological displacement of workers but the unemployed rate has not risen because of automation," he said.

He pointed out that since 1949 the number of persons in the 18 to 65 age group had risen 1.1 per cent a year and the number of people being employed had risen 1.5 per cent a year. He said more persons with low skills are unemployed and thus technology had changed the composition of the unemployed.

Dr. William G. Nelson IV, St. Louis manager of planning for the packaging division of the Monsanto Company, told the students that inflation itself is not only a problem but measuring it is nearly as big a problem.

He warned that Americans must not take every rise in prices as an automatic indication of inflation because in a free market place, there is normal fluctuation in demand that causes prices to change.

Parents Give Aid To Head Start

PORTAGEVILLE -- Parent participation in all phases of the Head Start program is a vital part of it, in the Delta. In each Head Start center the parents of the children enrolled meet at least once a month to be informed on the operation and to investigate ways they can help.

Two parents are elected from each center to be members of the area parent advisory committee. This committee will meet monthly to offer suggestions for improvement of the program.

Long Warns Of Threat To Nation

INDIANAPOLIS -- U. S. Sen. Edward V. Long (D-Missouri) tonight warned that "our great nation is today threatened by the very practices which turned Germany into a Nazi dictatorship."

Senator Long spoke to the Indiana Civil Liberties Union at the Claypool Hotel.

As chairman of the senate subcommittee on administrative practice Senator Long has been conducting hearings on wiretapping and invasion of privacy.

The Missouri senator said "some U. S. government agents today believe it is right to use the same electronic gadgets on American citizens that the secret police use in Communist Russia."

The senator said that after two years of investigations he is convinced Congress must pass the right of privacy act, which he introduced Feb. 8. Hearings opened on the bill March 20 when Attorney General Ramsey Clark and U. S. Sen. Howard W. Cannon (D-Nevada) testified in support of the bill.

Senator Long said his bill outlaws all wiretapping and eavesdropping except in national security cases. "My bill has one exception that has frequently been overlooked. Where kidnaping, bribery, extortion and threats of death are involved, a citizen may request police surveillance on his phone. The police may listen, but only if the citizen has requested it for his own protection," Senator Long said.

The senator said Congress in 1934 passed legislation to stop wiretapping, but that it has been ignored by federal agents. "Congress has never passed a law outlawing electronic 'bugging'. Although," he said, "bugging a bedroom or office is just as much a violation of our constitutional rights as wiretapping a telephone."

"An expert can devise a bug to fit into almost any piece of furniture in your room," Long said. "A United States senator was bugged by a transmitter secretly placed into a lamp which his wife was having fixed at the shop. When experts searched for the transmitter, it was gone."

Public Notices

CITY OF SIKESTON)
ss.
STATE OF MISSOURI)

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION OF CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI TUESDAY APRIL 4, 1967

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, April 4, 1967, a General Election will be held in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, for the purpose of electing one (1) councilman at which the two (2) candidates therefore are:

Arthur B. Ziegenhorn
Hugh T. McCollum

Signed: John W. Vaughn
City Clerk
Sikeston, Missouri

157-158-159



SLEEPING ROOMS 1

FOR RENT - Sleeping rooms for men. GR 1-1078. 4-1-tf

FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT - Furnished & unfurnished apartments. Kay apts. Call J. R. Watson, GR 1-5164. or GR 1-0526 after 5. 3-30-3t

For Rent - 3 room furnished cottage. Near downtown.
C. D. ALCORN AGENCY
GR 1-1262
3-13-tf

FOR RENT - Nicely furnished apartment. Good location. Adults only. GR 1-5297 before 9 or after 5. 3-28-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. GR 1-5906 or GR 1-2105. 4-1-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished 2 bedroom duplex. Utilities paid. GR 1-0276. 3-28-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. Air conditioned. Phone GR 1-1487. 3-18-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Close to town. Adults. $60. GR 1-3047. 3-29-tf

For Rent - Furnished, newly decorated, 3 room apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. $75 monthly. GR 1-3403. 3-7-tf

FOR RENT - Houses and apartments. Furnished and unfurnished. GR 1-1219, GR 1-1106, or GR 1-5509. 2-21-tf

All modern-private entrances-utilities furnished - close in-Phones GR 1-5702 and GR 1-9276. 3-10-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. GR 1-5755 after 5 p.m. 2-11-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. GR 1-9870. 3-14-tf

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom, air-conditioned trailer, Water and parking area furnished. GR 1-9856. 2-28-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished 4 room house. Call GR 1- 3167. 3-31-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. Air conditioned. Phone GR 1- 1487. 3-31-tf

FOR RENT -- Two furnished houses. 6 rooms. Call after 4:30 -- GR 1- 1571. 3-31-3t

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Call GR 1-2772. 3-25-tf

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT - 3 room duplex. Newly decorated. Call GR 1-5134. 2-24-tf

For Rent -- Two unfurnished apartments. GR 1-1513. 3-7-tf

FOR RENT - Modern unfurnished apartment, 900 Davis Road. GR 1-1106, GR 1-1219, GR 1-5509. 2-22-tf

HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT - 4 room duplex. Call GR 1-3119. 3-25-tf

FOR RENT - 5 room house 241 East Gladys. Call GR 1-1994 after 5 p.m. 3-15-tf

FOR RENT - House. Call GR 1-0588 after 5 p.m. 4-1-tf

FOR RENT - House. 953 Lake. Call Joe Martin 314 MU3-4645. 4-1-3t

For Rent - 5 room house, garage. 401 Broadway. $70. GR 1-3047. 3-29-tf

For Rent - 4 room house, 404 Wilson. Call GR 1-5954 or GR 1-4168. 3-4-tf

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom house on Illinois St. Call MU 3-3532. 3-20-tf

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-4531. 9-20-tf

Time on your hands?
Put your hands to work.
Learn to play a
KIMBALL
PIANO OR ORGAN
Rented and Sold by
SIKESTON PIANO CENTER
226 E. Center GR 1-5899
3-29-25t

MISC. FOR SALE 5

FOR SALE - Beauty Shop Equipment. Call MA 4-2350. 3-30-6t

FOR SALE - Large trash barrels. $2.75. 209 N. West. 3-30-3t

For Sale -Trash Barrels, $3.00. City delivered. GR 1-3598. 3-29-tf

FOR SALE - One used one-horse trailer. GR 1-1428. 4-1-6t

SOUTHLAND LAWNMOWERS from $37.50. Homestead Dist. Co. 3-28-3t

For Sale - Used bicycles in good condition. At P.J.'s Auto. 3-29-6t

For Sale - Two used freezers. Upright. Call GR 1-4009. 3-29-6t

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Mrs. Mary Brashear
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FULLER BRUSH
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8-30-tf

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FOR SALE - Good used Hotpoint refrigerator. $60. GR 1-4260. 3-30-6t

16' ALUMINUM BOAT
Complete with windshield, steering controls, trailer and 35 HP motor. Excellent condition.
SEE AT
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Phone GR 1-5636

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Be smart from the start. Use Wipe Lustre carpet cleaner. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper. 3-27-6t

FOR SALE - Azaleas, shade trees, dogwoods and evergreens. GOOD'S NURSERY. Call GR 1-3119. 3-24-tf

You saved and slaved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 3-27-6t

Reduce safe, simple and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98¢. Harris Pharmacy. 3-6-tf

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo.
OV 8-2574



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Throughout the world, wherever newspapers are printed, people use the Want Ad pages to find needed shelter, whether they wish to rent or buy. Want Ads are the world's most widely accepted housing market place.

The Daily Standard

INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK MARCH 26-APRIL 1, 1967

REAL ESTATE 6

APPEALING & AVAILABLE

$750 down payment on lovely 3 bedroom family room, brick ranch - type home. Dishwasher, disposal and built-in oven. Immediate possession. Well landscaped. Corner lot.

Call GR 1-5845

FARMS AND PROPERTIES
I have a good selection. Financing available.
Real Nice 3 bedroom brick, 4 years old with 25 acres. Also, good retirement home on 2 acres near good fishing stream, $4,500.
HOUSTON CLARK, Broker
Bloomfield, Mo.
Phone LO 8-2910

FOR SALE -- 160 Acre pasture farm. Holds 50 cows. $150.00 per acre. Phone TU 7-4508. 8-23-tf

WANTED TO RENT 8

WANTED TO RENT - 2 bedroom house in country. GR 1-3102. 3-30-2t

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Waitresses wanted; No Sundays. Paid vacation. Apply in person. Midtowner Restaurant. 3-27-3t

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LOST & FOUND 13

LOST -- Key to safe deposit box. Reward. GR 1- 5111. 3-31-3t

OPPORTUNITIES 14

Make concrete products from designed fibreglass molds - patio blocks - splash blocks, etc. Write Fibreform Co. Box 173, Grand Rivers, Ky. 42045. 3-30-3t

SPECIAL SERVICES 17

For fast, dependable, SERVICE
On all TV (Color or Black & White) and All appliances
Call
BILL'S TV & APPLIANCE
510 Center
GR 1-2394 or GR 1-0916

Dependable Window and Awning Co.
George N. Mills, Owner
511 William St.
Sales and Installation of storm windows, doors, awnings and carports. Free Estimates - GR 1-5191. 2-17-tf

Federal and State Income Tax Forms completed. 817 Pine. GR 1-4812, if no answer call after 4 p.m. 1-6-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 hour service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212.
10-11-tf

INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK
MARCH 27 - APRIL 2

PETS 19

FOR SALE - Pure bred German Shepard puppies. GR 1-5669. 3-30-3t

FOR SALE - Chihuahua pups. GR 1-2188. 3-22-tf

FOR SALE -- Snow white German Shepard puppies. AKC Registered. Call AV 3-5725 Essex, or MA 4-2936 Dexter. 3-31-6t

For Sale - Fine English Setter pups for quail, pet or show. Shots. GR 1-4356. 3-29-6t

FEED & SEED 20

Lespedeza Seed for sale - GR 1-5528. 3-21-tf

NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE -1956 Ford ½ ton pickup. Call AV 3-5926. 3-20-3t

FOR SALE - 1954 Pontiac. Good condition, runs good and drives good. Good tires. GR 1-3644. 4-1-2t

FOR SALE - 1963 Dodge 330, door, 6 cylinder, automatic ransmission. GR 1-5475 after p.m. 3-27-6t

FARM MACHINERY 23

FOR SALE
$1900 Oliver
1963 Model - GM Diesel
4 wheel drive, 18.4 x 34 rear tires, 13.6 x 24 traction front, Hydra power, 3 point hitch, remote outlet and P.T.O.
Fletcher Equipment Co., Wentzville, Mo. Call FA 7-6277.

FOR SALE - Model 540 Oliver hill drop planter. With fertilizer with attachments in excellent condition. GR 1-3092 or GR 1-5717 after 5:30. 4-1-3t

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TILLMAN HOUSE REST HOME
RA 2-5291 Advance, Mo.
2 miles south of Advance and 2 miles East on 00 Hwy.
3-9-tf

CARDS OF THANKS 25

WE WISH TO THANK THE Jackson Funeral Home and it's courteous acts concerning the funeral and burial of our beloved mother March 9, 1967.
The Family of
Sarah Stark Bissell

NOTICES 26

Anyone wishing to donate or rent to Sikeston Little Theatre-Pacific theatre uniforms, Navy, Marine, Seabee. Please Call GR 1-3577 or GR 1-0664 and they will be picked up.
4-1-2t

YOU MAY BE THE MAN

Old established insurance company located in Springfield, Missouri needs an above average salesman. Unlimited supply of leads and productive territory. Only men having below listed qualifications need apply.

High School graduate, 25 to 40 years old. Neat, ambitious, enthusiastic and aggressive. At least 1 year on present job and proven sales record. Capable of handling other agents, good serviceable car.

Guaranteed salary, bonuses, car allowance, Blue Cross-Blue Shield, life insurance. Free training school!

Send written resume stating age, height, weight, telephone number and sales background past and present, to P.O. Box 511, Main Station, Springfield, Mo.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 THE JERRY FOSTER SHOW 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	00 Ernest Tubb Show 10 Scherer-McNeil	30 Wanted Dead or Alive
6	00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS 30 JACKIE GLEASON SHOW -	00 Porter Wagoner 30 Flipper - c	00 ABC Scope 30 Dating Game
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8	00 PISTOLS 'N PETTICOATS	00 Sat. Night Movies	
9	00 GUNSMOKE	"	30 Fractured Flickers
10	00 THE SATURDAY NEWS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (CENTENNIAL SUMMER-CORNEL WILDE & JEANNE CRAIN)	00 News, Weather, Sports 15 Weekend at the Movies "Operation Secret" of Major Benson"	00 Weekend News 15 Have Gun Will 45 Saturday Nite Movie
11	"		
12	25 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW		00 AM Sign Off
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7	00 THE LE FEVRE'S SHOW 30 THE LESTER FAMILY SING	00 Faith for Today 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	
8	00 GLORY ROAD - COLOR 30 HERALD OF TRUTH	30 Paducah Devotion	30 Beany & Cecil
9	00 PROTESTANT SERVICES	15 Hamilton Brothers 30 Herald of Truth	00 Linus-Lionhearted 30 Peter Potamus (C)
10	00 CAMERA THREE 30 THE ANSWER	00 This is the Life 30 The Answer	00 Bullwinkle 30 Discovery
11	00 THIS IS THE LIFE 30 FACE THE NATION	00 Popeye 30 File 6	:00 Sea Percy :15 Sea Dirksen :30 Educational
12	00 HOLLYWOOD MATINEE	00 Meet the Press - c 30 Frontiers of Faith	00 Directions - The Easter Angel
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4	30 PUNCH & JUDY SHOW	00 Popeye - c 30 Cheyenne Friday Dance Party to 5:30	00 The Hour

The Prayer
From The Upper Room

I can do all things in him who strengthens me. (Philippians 4:13, RSV)

PRAYER: Lord of life, giver of strength and grace to the souls of Thy people, we pray that we may "be strong in the Lord and in the strength of his might." Enable us, Christ Jesus our Lord, to be faithful servants, and to do Thy holy will. For Thy name's sake. Amen.

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Malone Theatre, today, W. C. Fields in "The Potters". Tomorrow, "Subway Sadie" with Dorothy Mulhall, and Jack Murray.

Morehouse -- Virgil Nolan, Henry Cornell and several other Morehouse boys recently joined the U. S. Navy. They are home awaiting orders to join a vessel proceeding into China waters.

What is believed to be a bullet fired during the Civil War was found by Frank Miller, a junior at Sikeston High School Thursday afternoon while planning a board in Manual Training class. The board was taken from a piece of timber cut from the farm of Sidney Williams near Bertrand. The bullet appeared to be an old musket ball.

30 years ago
April 1, 1937

Dalton Garner of Waverly, Tenn., formerly agent for the Greyhound Bus Lines at Caruthersville, Mo., was last week made agent at the Sikeston office.

"The Antics of Andrew," junior class play, under the direction of Miss Mary Jane Barnett, will be presented in the high school auditorium Thursday night. Cast members include: Bobby Dover, Martha Jane Myers, Ida Lou Cravens, Roger Fisher, G. C. Baker, Charles Tanner, Emily Gillean, Marjorie Hocker, Melvin Kornegger, Kinnard Dillon, Peggy Donnell, Mack Roberts, Dempsey Garner, Ray Carl Marsh, and Louise Tinder.

Morley -- Bill Black spent the Easter holidays with his mother, Mrs. Phoebe Black.

Malone Theatre, April 5, "Quality Street" with Kathryn Hepburn and Franchot Tone.

20 years ago
April 1, 1947

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Harris of Canalou are parents of a son born Tuesday.

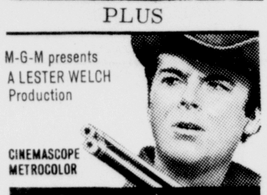
Mrs. Polly Ann Curtner, 85 years of age, died at her home, 205 North West street, Tuesday morning, 14 days after the death of her husband, C. R. Curtner.

Mrs. Margaret Stephens Moore of Charleston, wife of the late Col. Paul B. Moore, attorney and landowner, died of the effects of a cerebral hemmorhage at a hospital in Cairo, Ill., Tuesday night.

Bill Simmons, who has been employed by J. C. Penney Co., at the local store for the past five years, will leave Sunday for Greenville, Miss., to begin duties as assistant manager of the Penney store there.

DELTA
SATURDAY - SUNDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
Tony Curtis Natalie Wood
Henry Fonda
Lauren Bacall
Sex ! ? Mel Ferrer ?
and the Single girl
PLUS
Two on a Guillotine
PANAVISION PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

REX THEATRE
SATURDAY SUNDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
"The Russians Are Coming"
STARRING
JOHATHAN WINTERS
PLUS
M-G-M presents
A LESTER WELCH Production



CINEMASCOPE METROCOLOR
SON OF A GUNFIGHTER

MALONE
MATINEE DAILY
LAST TIME TONIGHT
A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS
Print by TECHNICOLOR
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
SUNDAY - MONDAY
TUESDAY
2 JAMES BOND ACTION FILMS
"GOLD FINGER"
PLUS
"DR. NO"
SEAN CONNERY
AS JAMES BOND
BOTH IN COLOR

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Questions

Dear Ann Landers: I hope you won't think this problem is too goofy to print. I do need your help.

Every night before I get into bed I set my alarm clock. After I turn the light out I begin to have doubts -- "Did I set the alarm or didn't I?"

Now mind you, Ann Landers, I know very well I set the alarm, but I am not satisfied until I turn on the light and check at least three times.

Can it be that I am cracking up at the age of 17? Please answer soon because I am not getting any better. -- FLIPPED OUT

Dear Flipped: Almost everyone has some secret little compulsion. This is yours.

Here is a gimmick that might help you beat it. The next time you set the alarm clock, put a rubber band around your left wrist. When you begin to have doubts, feel for the rubber band. It will serve as evidence that you did indeed set the alarm.

Dear Ann Landers: I noticed in Wall Street Warrior Number Two's reply he said, "As far as sex is concerned, forget it. That went dead in a dry martini."

I would like to know, WHOSE martini? His or hers? This has been the basis for quite an argument between me and a friend. He says liquor intensifies the sex drive of a female but, it diminishes the sex drive of a male. I say liquor intensifies the sex drive of both male and female. Who is right? -- OPEN TO ELUCIDATION

Dear Open: Alcohol does not intensify the sex drive of either male or female: it simply removes the inhibitions. This does not mean booze makes people sexier, it merely means it impairs the judgment and people are inclined to do things they would not do if they were sober.

Individuals who have had a great deal to drink may find they are unable to function sexually because the booze has knocked out the mental machinery and no messages are reaching the brain.

Dear Ann Landers: Your letter to the girl who had epilepsy entitles you to the heartfelt thanks of every person in the world who has the illness. You have done innumerable services for all kinds of people, Ann, but no service can be greater than giving an epileptic the courage to face his illness without shame.

Three years ago I was told I had epilepsy. After I got over feeling sorry for myself I thanked God I didn't have anything worse. But you can't imagine the change in people's voices when they discover you are an epileptic. I was so devastated by the reaction of my close friends that I decided never to tell anyone again.

Please, Ann Landers, mention this subject from time to time. You have a rare opportunity to educate the public in a way that no one else can. God bless you. -- One Who Can't Even Sign Her Initials.

Dear One: I have received hundreds of letters from epileptics who expressed gratitude for an understanding of the illness. My thanks to all of you for your generous comments.

If anyone wants educational material, including literature, films and general information, write to The Epilepsy Association of America, 111 West 57th Street New York, N. Y. 10010.

When necking becomes petting, watch out! To learn how the smart girl keeps both her dignity and her boy friend, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Necking and Petting--And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Armed Forces

CHARLESTON, S.C.--A U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance technician from morley, Mo., is a member of an airlift wing cited for setting an unofficial world's record for low-altitude airdrops by C-141 Lockheed Starlifter aircraft.

Technical Sergeant Donald D. Moran, son of Mrs. Lena Moran of Morley, supported the 437th Military Airlift Wing at Charleston AFB, S.C., in its recent test airdrop of 34 tons of cargo.

The payload, a strong of 28 loaded pallets connected by cables, was paradropped from a 500-foot altitude at 160 miles per hour. The cargo hit a 120-foot square bullseye on the Starlifter's initial flight over the target zone.

Wing members conducted the test--part of a demonstration for a Military Airlift Command (MAC) headquarters inspection team--to prove the vast potential of the huge new C-141. The test, combined with other capabilities demonstrated by the segeant's unit, brought the wing a successful rating from MAC headquarters observers.

Sergeant Moran's wing was the first unit on the East Coast to fly the C-141 on operational missions.

He is a graduate of Beaumont High School in St. Louis.

His wife, Delsie, is the daughter of Mrs. Lilly Ballentine of 304 W. Doerner St., Stella, Mo.

FAIRFIELD, Calif. -- Francis L. Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mills of 110 Glenstone Road, Dexter, Mo., has been promoted to captain in the U.S. Air Force at Travis AFB, Calif.

Captain Mills, a pilot with more than three years service, was upgraded recently to a C-141 Starlifter aircraft commander, after passing rigid academic and flying requirements.

He is a member of the Military Airlift Command, which provides global airlift, air rescue, aeromedical evacuation, air weather and air photographic and geodetic services for U.S. forces.

A graduate of Dexter High School, he received his bachelor of journalism degree from the University of Missouri, where he was commissioned in 1963 upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

Captain Mills' wife, Linda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Clark of 729 W. Fannetta St., Dexter.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE
By Jack Strass L.L.D.

THE CASE OF THE INTIMIDATED HORSE

Farmer Brown was sitting atop a hay-loaded wagon as it was being pulled along a highway by his horse Homer. While Homer galloped along the roadway with about as much energy as a tired turtle stricken with rhumatism, his vitality was quickly restored when he suddenly came face to face with an elephant that was being driven toward him along the same highway. Seeing the massive elephant, Homer's first reaction might have been to faint. On second thought, however, he bolted for the sanctity of his barn with his flying hoofs barely touching the ground.

While Homer reached the barn safely, Farmer Brown was less fortunate. When Homer made his wild dash, he overturned the wagon and dumped the hapless Farmer Brown on his head. Badly hurt, Farmer Brown sued the owner of the elephant for his injuries.

"It was pure carelessness," Farmer Brown complained to the judge. "Only a dunderhead would drive an elephant along a public highway. Aside from the fact that they're ferocious and vicious, any nitwit would have realized that an elephant would scare a horse if they happened to meet on the highway."

"Nonsense," retorted the owner. "Despite its size, my elephant wasn't dangerous. It's just a big animal with a vacum cleaner in front and a rug beater in back."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you consider the elephant owner as having been careless so as to entitle Farmer Brown to collect?

This is how the judge ruled: No! The judge held that the accident did not occur because the owner of the elephant had been careless but rather because Farmer Brown's horse had lacked courage.

(Based upon a 1862 New York Supreme Court Decision)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

If a veteran develops a chronic disease, he should check with a V. A office to determine what benefits are available to him as a result of his status as a vet.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney.)



James W. Henderson

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. - Airman James W. Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henderson of R.F.d. 2, Dexter, Mo., has been selected for technical training at Keesler AFB, Miss., as a U.S. Air Force communications-electronics specialist.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. His new school is part of the Air Training Command which conducts hundreds of specialized courses to provide technically trained personnel for the nation's aerospace force.

Airman Henderson is a 1966 graduate of Dexter Senior High School.

Letters to the Editor

Mrs. Maurice Stauffer
Route 2
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

March 29, 1967

Dear Mr. Blanton

I would like to make an appeal through your paper, for the people of Sikeston area, to either write or telegram our Congressman Hon. Paul C. Jones, House Office Building, Washington, D. C., of our disagreement with our committeeman's selection for postmaster.

Some are of the impression that their selection is what Mr. Jones does, but it is his selection that counts and if we let him know how we feel, I can't believe Mr. Jones will ignore us in favor of 2 peoples votes.

I personally cannot agree that a man with no experience in the post office at all, should be given the postmaster job over Ewart Taylor, that was ranked first by the Civil Service and has had 26 years with the postal department and 21 years as assistant postmaster.

Yours truly
Mrs. Maurice Stauffer

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

ATTENTION! !
STATE SECRETARY OF
EAGLES CLUB
Will Be At The
RUSTIC ROCK INN
Sunday April 2 - 3 P.M.
TO TALK WITH INTERESTED PERSONS
Those Wishing to Join
Please Be There
FREE REFRESHMENTS
LADIES INVITED

You'll never hear a news announcer on CBS Radio News.

You'll hear CBS newsmen. Award-winning newsmen who deliver news they've studied and analyzed themselves. Like Douglas Edwards, Alexander Kendrick and Richard C. Hottelet (standing). Mike Wallace and Allan Jackson (seated). Also Walter Cronkite, Harry Reasoner, Lowell Thomas, Ned Calmer and other award-winners.
Get your world news from CBS newsmen who weigh every word. On this station.
KMPL/1520



9 out of 10 farmers never think of joining The Peace Corps.

Hey, number 10:

The Peace Corps
Washington, D.C. 20525

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☐ Please send me an application.

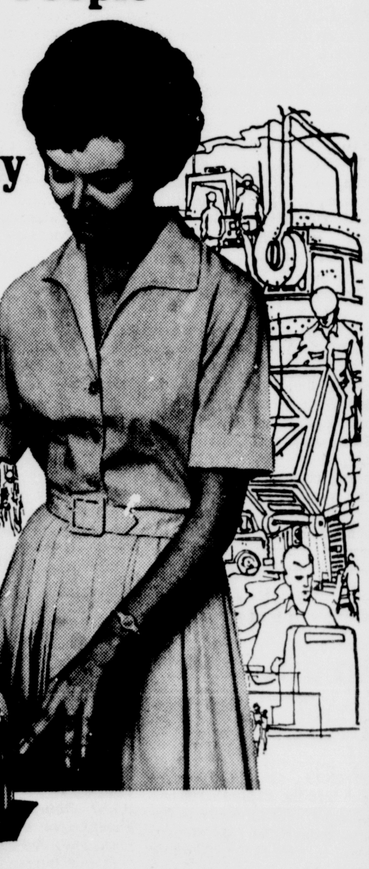
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Rural Electric People Help Build Payrolls In The City



Each year, rural electric people all over the nation buy more than a billion-and-a-quarter dollars worth of electrical equipment and appliances—and this is only a fraction of the annual total of goods and services produced in the towns and cities and bought by rural electric people.

Workers and businesses feel this rural electric purchasing power where it counts—in their pay envelopes and cash registers.

We are proud of the part we play in helping to keep this nation's economy strong.

Scott - New Madrid - Mississippi Electric Cooperative
HIGHWAY 60 EAST SIKESTON, MO.

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April 1, 1927

Malone Theatre, today, W. C. Fields in "The Potters". Tomorrow, "Subway Sadie" with Dorothy Mulhall, and Jack Murray.

Morehouse -- Virgil Nolan, Henry Cornell and several other Morehouse boys recently joined the U. S. Navy. They are home awaiting orders to join a vessel proceeding into China waters.

What is believed to be a bullet fired during the Civil War was found by Frank Miller, a junior at Sikeston High School Thursday afternoon while planning a board in Manual Training class. The board was taken from a piece of timber cut from the farm of Sidney Williams near Bertrand. The bullet appeared to be an old musket ball.

30 years ago
April 1, 1937

Dalton Garner of Waverly, Tenn., formerly agent for the Greyhound Bus Lines at Caruthersville, Mo., was last week made agent at the Sikeston office.

"The Antics of Andrew," junior class play, under the direction of Miss Mary Jane Barnett, will be presented in the high school auditorium Thursday night. Cast members include: Bobby Dover, Martha Jane Myers, Ida Lou Cravens, Roger Fisher, G. C. Baker, Charles Tanner, Emily Gillean, Marjorie Hocker, Melvin Kornegger, Kinnard Dillon, Peggy Donnell, Mack Roberts, Dempsey Garner, Ray Carl Marsh, and Louise Tinder.

Morley -- Bill Black spent the Easter holidays with his mother, Mrs. Phoebe Black.

Malone Theatre, April 5, "Quality Street" with Kathryn Hepburn and Franchot Tone.

20 years ago
April 1, 1947

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Harris of Canalou are parents of a son born Tuesday.

Mrs. Polly Ann Curtner, 85 years of age, died at her home, 205 North West street, Tuesday morning, 14 days after the death of her husband, C. R. Curtner.

Mrs. Margaret Stephens Moore of Charleston, wife of the late Col. Paul B. Moore, attorney and landowner, died of the effects of a cerebral hemmorhage at a hospital in Cairo, Ill., Tuesday night.

Bill Simmons, who has been employed by J. C. Penney Co., at the local store for the past five years, will leave Sunday for Greenville, Miss., to begin duties as assistant manager of the Penney store there.

DELTA
SATURDAY - SUNDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
Tony Curtis Natalie Wood
Henry Fonda
Lauren Bacall
Sex ! ? Mel Ferrer ?
and the Single girl
PLUS
Two on a Guillotine
PANAVISION PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

REX THEATRE
SATURDAY SUNDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
"The Russians Are Coming"
STARRING
JOHATHAN WINTERS
PLUS

M-G-M presents
A LESTER WELCH Production
CINEMASCOPE METROCOLOR
SON OF A GUNFIGHTER

MALONE
MATINEE DAILY
LAST TIME TONIGHT


SUNDAY - MONDAY
TUESDAY
2 JAMES BOND
ACTION FILMS
"GOLD FINGER"
PLUS
"DR. NO"
SEAN CONNERY
AS JAMES BOND
BOTH IN COLOR

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Questions

Dear Ann Landers: I hope you won't think this problem is too goofy to print. I do need your help.

Every night before I get into bed I set my alarm clock. After I turn the light out I begin to have doubts -- "Did I set the alarm or didn't I?"

Now mind you, Ann Landers, I know very well I set the alarm, but I am not satisfied until I turn on the light and check at least three times.

Can it be that I am cracking up at the age of 17? Please answer soon because I am not getting any better. -- FLIPPED OUT

Dear Flipped: Almost everyone has some secret little compulsion. This is yours.

Here is a gimmick that might help you beat it. The next time you set the alarm clock, put a rubber band around your left wrist. When you begin to have doubts, feel for the rubber band. It will serve as evidence that you did indeed set the alarm.

Dear Ann Landers: I noticed in Wall Street Warrior Number Two's reply he said, "As far as sex is concerned, forget it. That went dead in a dry martini."

I would like to know, WHOSE martini? His or hers? This has been the basis for quite an argument between me and a friend. He says liquor intensifies the sex drive of a female but, it diminishes the sex drive of a male. I say liquor intensifies the sex drive of both male and female. Who is right? -- OPEN TO ELUCIDATION

Dear Open: Alcohol does not intensify the sex drive of either male or female: it simply removes the inhibitions. This does not mean booze makes people sexier, it merely means it impairs the judgment and people are inclined to do things they would not do if they were sober.

Individuals who have had a great deal to drink may find they are unable to function sexually because the booze has knocked out the mental machinery and no messages are reaching the brain.

Dear Ann Landers: Your letter to the girl who had epilepsy entitles you to the heartfelt thanks of every person in the world who has the illness. You have done innumerable services for all kinds of people, Ann, but no service can be greater than giving an epileptic the courage to face his illness without shame.

Three years ago I was told I had epilepsy. After I got over feeling sorry for myself I thanked God I didn't have anything worse. But you can't imagine the change in people's voices when they discover you are an epileptic. I was so devastated by the reaction of my close friends that I decided never to tell anyone again.

Please, Ann Landers, mention this subject from time to time. You have a rare opportunity to educate the public in a way that no one else can. God bless you. -- One Who Can't Even Sign Her Initials.

Dear One: I have received hundreds of letters from epileptics who expressed gratitude for an understanding of the illness. My thanks to all of you for your generous comments.

If anyone wants educational material, including literature, films and general information, write to The Epilepsy Association of America, 111 West 57th Street New York, N. Y. 10010.

When necking becomes petting, watch out! To learn how the smart girl keeps both her dignity and her boy friend, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Necking and Petting--And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Armed Forces

CHARLESTON, S.C.--A U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance technician from morley, Mo., is a member of an airlift wing cited for setting an unofficial world's record for low-altitude airdrops by C-141 Lockheed Starlifter aircraft.

Technical Sergeant Donald D. Moran, son of Mrs. Lena Moran of Morley, supported the 437th Military Airlift Wing at Charleston AFB, S.C., in its recent test airdrop of 34 tons of cargo.

The payload, a strong of 28 loaded pallets connected by cables, was paradropped from a 500-foot altitude at 160 miles per hour. The cargo hit a 120-foot square bullseye on the Starlifter's initial flight over the target zone.

Wing members conducted the test--part of a demonstration for a Military Airlift Command (MAC) headquarters inspection team--to prove the vast potential of the huge new C-141. The test, combined with other capabilities demonstrated by the segeant's unit, brought the wing a successful rating from MAC headquarters observers.

Sergeant Moran's wing was the first unit on the East Coast to fly the C-141 on operational missions.

He is a graduate of Beaumont High School in St. Louis.

His wife, Delsie, is the daughter of Mrs. Lilly Ballentine of 304 W. Doerner St., Stella, Mo.

FAIRFIELD, Calif. -- Francis L. Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mills of 110 Glenstone Road, Dexter, Mo., has been promoted to captain in the U.S. Air Force at Travis AFB, Calif.

Captain Mills, a pilot with more than three years service, was upgraded recently to a C-141 Starlifter aircraft commander, after passing rigid academic and flying requirements.

He is a member of the Military Airlift Command, which provides global airlift, air rescue, aeromedical evacuation, air weather and air photographic and geodetic services for U.S. forces.

A graduate of Dexter High School, he received his bachelor of journalism degree from the University of Missouri, where he was commissioned in 1963 upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

Captain Mills' wife, Linda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Clark of 729 W. Fannetta St., Dexter.



James W. Henderson

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. - Airman James W. Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henderson of R.F.d. 2, Dexter, Mo., has been selected for technical training at Keesler AFB, Miss., as a U.S. Air Force communications-electronics specialist.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. His new school is part of the Air Training Command which conducts hundreds of specialized courses to provide technically trained personnel for the nation's aerospace force.

Airman Henderson is a 1966 graduate of Dexter Senior High School.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE
By Jack Strass L.L.D.

THE CASE OF THE INTIMIDATED HORSE

Farmer Brown was sitting atop a hay-loaded wagon as it was being pulled along a highway by his horse Homer. While Homer galloped along the roadway with about as much energy as a tired turtle stricken with rhumatism, his vitality was quickly restored when he suddenly came face to face with an elephant that was being driven toward him along the same highway. Seeing the massive elephant, Homer's first reaction might have been to faint. On second thought, however, he bolted for the sanctity of his barn with his flying hoofs barely touching the ground.

While Homer reached the barn safely, Farmer Brown was less fortunate. When Homer made his wild dash, he overturned the wagon and dumped the hapless Farmer Brown on his head. Badly hurt, Farmer Brown sued the owner of the elephant for his injuries.

"It was pure carelessness," Farmer Brown complained to the judge. "Only a dunderhead would drive an elephant along a public highway. Aside from the fact that they're ferocious and vicious, any nitwit would have realized that an elephant would scare a horse if they happened to meet on the highway."

"Nonsense," retorted the owner. "Despite its size, my elephant wasn't dangerous. It's just a big animal with a vacum cleaner in front and a rug beater in back."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you consider the elephant owner as having been careless so as to entitle Farmer Brown to collect?

This is how the judge ruled: No! The judge held that the accident did not occur because the owner of the elephant had been careless but rather because Farmer Brown's horse had lacked courage.

(Based upon a 1862 New York Supreme Court Decision)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

If a veteran develops a chronic disease, he should check with a V. A office to determine what benefits are available to him as a result of his status as a vet.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney.)

Letters to the Editor

Mrs. Maurice Stauffer
Route 2
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

March 29, 1967

Dear Mr. Blanton

I would like to make an appeal through your paper, for the peopie of Sikeston area, to either write or telegram our Congressman Hon. Paul C. Jones, House Office Building, Washington, D. C., of our disagreement with our committeeman's selection for postmaster.

Some are of the impression that their selection is what Mr. Jones does, but it is his selection that counts and if we let him know how we feel, I can't believe Mr. Jones will ignore us in favor of 2 peoples votes.

I personally cannot agree that a man with no experience in the post office at all, should be given the postmaster job over Ewart Taylor, that was ranked first by the Civil Service and has had 26 years with the postal department and 21 years as assistant postmaster.

Yours truly
Mrs. Maurice Stauffer

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

ATTENTION!!
STATE SECRETARY OF
EAGLES CLUB
Will Be At The
RUSTIC ROCK INN
Sunday April 2 - 3 P.M.
TO TALK WITH INTERESTED PERSONS
Those Wishing to Join
Please Be There
FREE REFRESHMENTS
LADIES INVITED

You'll never hear a news announcer on CBS Radio News.

You'll hear CBS newsmen. Award-winning newsmen who deliver news they've studied and analyzed themselves. Like Douglas Edwards, Alexander Kendrick and Richard C. Hottelet (standing). Mike Wallace and Allan Jackson (seated). Also Walter Cronkite, Harry Reasoner, Lowell Thomas, Ned Calmer and other award-winners.
Get your world news from CBS newsmen who weigh every word. On this station.
KMPL/1520



9 out of 10 farmers never think of joining The Peace Corps.

Hey, number 10:



The Peace Corps
Washington, D.C. 20525

☐ Please send me information.
☐ Please send me an application.

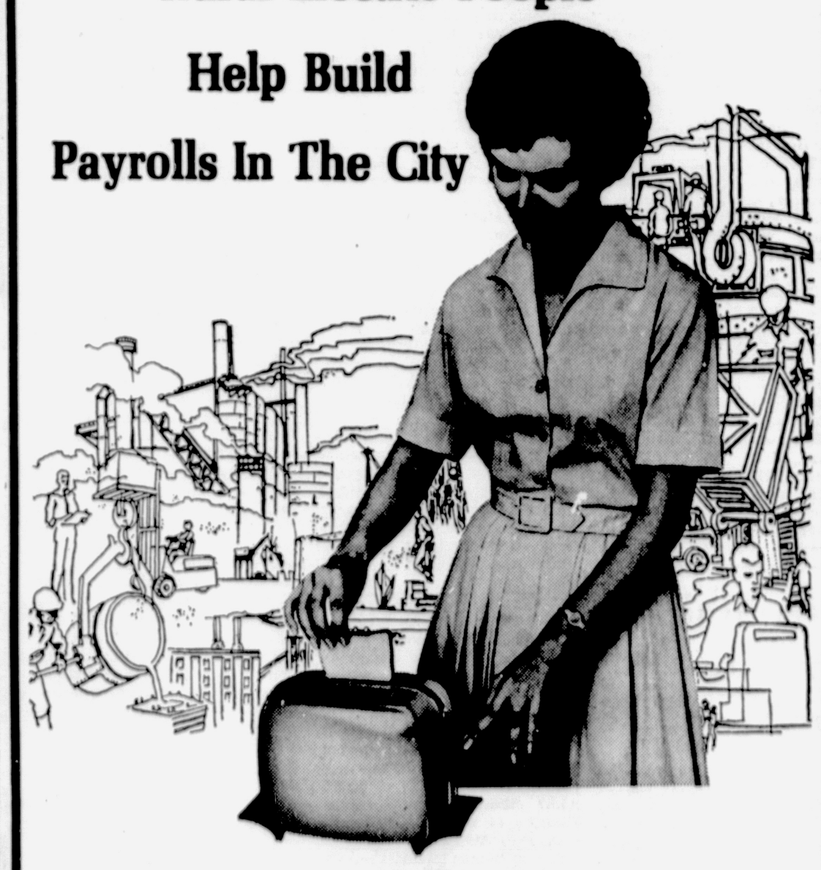
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Rural Electric People Help Build Payrolls In The City



Each year, rural electric people all over the nation buy more than a billion-and-a-quarter dollars worth of electrical equipment and appliances—and this is only a fraction of the annual total of goods and services produced in the towns and cities and bought by rural electric people.

Workers and businesses feel this rural electric purchasing power where it counts—in their pay envelopes and cash registers.

We are proud of the part we play in helping to keep this nation's economy strong.

Scott - New Madrid - Mississippi Electric Cooperative
HIGHWAY 60 EAST SIKESTON, MO.



GIRL SCOUT COOKIES are floating all over Sikeston. Here are two Brownies, Cynthia Cook, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Cook, and Layna Gilbertson, daughter of Mrs. Ruedell Gilbertson, holding four of the 40 boxes they will distribute for troop 196. They are both eight.

Community Calendar

SATURDAY

The Highway Wives will have a potluck supper in the community room of Security National Bank at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Husbands will be guests.

SUNDAY

The Scott county singing convention will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Assembly of God church in Vanduser. The Tolbert Sisters and the Gospel Four will be featured.

MONDAY

The Rotary club's chili day will be Monday in the Rustic Rock Inn. Serving will be from 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY

The Kings Highway chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution meeting, originally scheduled for Monday, has been rescheduled for Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Mid - Towner restaurant.

MONDAY

The Southwest school Parent - Teacher association executive committee will meet at 7 p.m. Monday with Bud Clayton, 1020 Ruth St.

MONDAY

The Sikeston chapter of the Licensed Practical Nurses association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the dining room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital. Mrs. Virginia Bonner will speak.

MONDAY

The Meadow Lane Garden club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian church. The program will be on flower arranging.



LT. COL. THOMAS G. BLAIR, interim systems division, headquarters automatic data field systems command, receives the legion of merit award for distinguished service as army advisor in the Delta, South Vietnam, during 1966. Brig. Gen. Roger M. Lilly, ADFSC commanding general makes the award at Fort Belvoir, Va. Mrs. Blair looks on. Blair is a nephew of Mrs. James M. Pitman, 809 Vernon St.

Honor Roll

BENTON - Named to the third quarter honor roll at Thomas W. Kelly high school:

Seniors - Carla Beardslee, Carol Beggs, Sharon Dennis, Rita Duff, Cecelia Essner, Norman Glaus, Carolyn Hutson, Pamela Lambert, Timothy LeGrand, Connie Lovett, Joyce Lambert, Glenda Poyner, Karen Showmaker, Sally Sneed, Roy Ziegler and Luanne Lough.

Juniors - Patty Belk, Linda Blankenship, Susan Boston, Kay Dirnberger, Brenad Lawrence, Pamela Miller and Cynthia Slusher.

Sophomores -- Tom Arnold, John Blattel, Mary Halter, Dorothy Hennemann, Lana Holt, Paul Hutson, Bernadette LeGrand, Christy Merrick, Jane Michael, Brenda Scherer, Judy Stroup, Judy Wade, Robert Westrich, and John Ziegler.

Freshmen - Darlene Brucker, Linus Dirnberger, Patricia Glueck, Daniel Scherer, Gail Urhahn and Patricia Welter.

Eighth graders - Mary Church, Judy Glastetter, Scott Graham, Henry Holyfield, Philip Hubbert, Nancy Laster, Vickie Layne, Terry Lynn, Brian Summers, Sharon Walker and Janice Wright.

Seventh graders - Terry Edwards, Nancy Landis, Chris Nebel and Erin Summers.

To be named to the honor roll, students must have an S average (8.0) in their major subjects and have no grade below an M-.

Lower Interest Rate Resistance Relents

Business Mirror
By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The drop in interest rates grows broader and, as the year wears on, will become noticeable in lower charges for small loans.

The latest activity is the final acceptance in the banking community of a 5½ per cent prime interest rate after a two-month tug of war. Banks that held out for a higher rate have relented.

The pressure for lower rates is coming from several directions: as the avowed policy of the Johnson administration, as the obvious policy of the Federal Reserve, as a dictate of the slowing business expansion.

For a while some analysts believed that the balance of payments problem would keep domestic interest rates from sinking. Higher rates in Europe, they said, would drain dollars abroad.

Now rates are falling also in several foreign nations, and the United States, Britain, Italy, West Germany and France are pledged to work for easier borrowing costs. This threat to the balance of payments is lessening.

The greatest resistance to lower rates came from some commercial bankers.

Ordinarily when a rate is reduced by a large bank, as it was Jan. 26 by the Chase Manhattan, other banks quickly fall into line. A consensus did not develop this time. Instead, a heated dispute arose.

The split in rates amounted to only ¼ per cent, the difference between 5¾ per cent that most banks held to until this week and 5½ per cent, the rate fixed by Chase for its most creditworthy customers.

Small as this difference seemed to be it represented a basic dispute about the economy. Most banks felt the demand for loans dictated a 5¾ per cent or a 6 per cent interest charge.

Chastizing of Chase became commonplace. Whereas in most disputes bankers assume an icy but restrained disdain for opponents, the scorn here was heated and unreserved.

The main charge was that demand for loans did not call for a lowering of rates. Chase's move was premature, bankers said. It was politics, some others said—an attempt to court favor with the Johnson administration.

Gradually, however, the arguments against lowering the rate began to unravel. Business conditions continued to slow and the Fed pursued its easier money policy. More and more banks fell to 5½ per cent.

Last week Morgan Guaranty Trust dropped to the Chase level followed quickly by the Bank of America, the nation's largest commercial bank. There was no question now: 5½ per cent would prevail.

It was now First National City Bank's move and all bankers knew it. First City is Chase's main New York rival. It alternates with Chase as the nation's second or third largest bank. And it was one of the sources of resistance to a lower rate.

After holding out for two months, First City did not rush to get in line. Good Friday offered a respite. And the weekend permitted two more days of inactivity.

On Monday morning First City finally dropped its rate and most of the remaining banks that had politely withheld their moves now fell into line.

In dropping the prime rate to 5½ per cent some bankers still insist that Chase's move was premature. In the narrowest sense perhaps it was. In a broader sense it was a stunning victory.

School Menu

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Monday, April 3
Hamburger on bun
Cheese slice
Corn
Onions and pickles
Orange juice
Peach pie
1/2 pint milk

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
Monday, April 3
Cold cuts on buttered bread
Potatoe chips
Pork and beans
Stuffed celery
Frosted brownies
Milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, April 3
1/2 pint milk
Chicken and dumplets
Candied sweet potatoes
Green peas
Hot rolls and butter

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Monday, April 3
Ham and beans
Spinach
Raisins
Cornbread-butter-milk

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, April 3
Chili with beans
Cheese slices
Crackers
Peanut butter
Orange juice
1/2 pint milk
Apple cobbler

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, April 3
Hot dog on bun
Green beans
Sweet potatoes
1/2 pear
Butter
1/2 pint milk

— GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY —

Morley Marine Dies in Combat

MORLEY -- Mrs. Barry Price has received word that her husband, Lance Cpl. Barry Francis Price, 19, has been killed in action in Vietnam. He died Easter Sunday.

Corporal Price entered the Marine corps Dec. 8, 1965 and had served in Vietnam since Jan. 1.

He was killed when a land mine exploded.

Price was born Dec. 13, 1947 in New York, N.Y., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Price.

On Aug. 15, 1963, he married Linda Lee Retinas of Jackson an the couple moved to Morley.

Survivors are his wife, his parents, and two children, Barry Price Jr., 3, and Sandra Price, 1.

Three sisters, Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. Robert Cross and Miss Lorraine Price, and a half brother, Robert Roussel, all of New York, also survive.

The body is being returned to the Earl J. Smith Funeral Home of Oran.

William Cope Dies

William Cope, 82, 514 Smith, died at 11 p.m. Friday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He was born Jan. 29, 1885.

The body is at Jackson Funeral Home.

Willis C. Cope, Miller, Dies

Willis C. Cope, 83, retired miller, died Friday at 11:05 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

He was born at Blodgett, Jan. 29, 1885, son of Willis and Susan Cope. He was employed at the Scott County Milling company 28 years and lived at 521 Smith St.

He attended the Community Church of God. His first wife preceded him in death. He married Verbal Turley in 1945.

Other survivors are two sons, Paul Cope, St. Louis, and Henry Cope, Rockford, Ill.; two stepsons, Louis Turley, East Prairie, and L. T. Turley, Sikeston; one daughter, Mrs. Ethel Battles, Rockford, Ill.; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Lola Greer and Mrs. Loren Williams both of Sikeston and Mrs. Lila Tate, St. Charles; one brother, Frank Cope, Denver, Colo.; one sister, May Berry, Denver, Colo.; 37 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Services will be Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Jackson Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Robert Jones officiating.

Hog Market Rallies Late To Recover Decline

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, ILL., - With live stock receipts totaling the largest of the year to date, markets for hogs and feed cattle were under buyer pressure during most of the week, according to St. Louis Producers Live Stock Marketing Association. Steady rates, on the other hand, applied to feeder cattle and sheep-house supplies.

Salable cattle, calves, hogs and sheep of slightly more than 56,000 head were up substantially from week ago and year ago arrivals of 47,063 and 46,178 head, respectively.

The midweek hog top of $18.10 cwt. represented the lowest level in nearly two years. A late rally, however, influenced by smaller receipts, put closing values for barrows and gilts nearly in line with those of a week ago. Friday's hog top of $18.85 compared with peaks of $19.00 a week ago and $24.-25 a year ago. Sows closed the period steady to 75¢ lower with sales late downward from $16.25.

Reversing the trend of the previous week, slaughter steer and heifer cattle came under considerable pressure from buyers. Steers lost 50 to 75¢ except for a limited supply of Standard and low Good kinds which were 25 to 50¢ reduced. Heifers dropped 25 to 50¢ on Choice and 50¢ on Choice and 50¢ to $1 on Good. Those grading Standard were weak to 50¢ down. Cows finished about steady after losing early strength and there was no change in bulls.

A few small lots of high Choice 850 to 1000 lb. steers registered $24.25 to $24.50, followed by a few high Choice and Prime stronger weights, 1125 to 1250 lbs. at $24.15 to $24.25 and a load of mixed Choice and Prime 1125 lbs. Monday at $24.75, the top. Choice steers, 950 to 1250 lbs. $23.25 to $24.-25, with midweek sales largely $23.25 to $23.75, a few to $24. Mixed Good and Choice 1000 to 1200 lbs. $23 to $23.-75, late $23 to $23.25. Good steers $22 to $23.50, late $22 to $23.

Scattered lots average and high Choice 875 to 975 lb. heifers $23.10 to $23.50, the latter price paid early in the week. Veal calves closed $1 to $2 lower, late top $35. Sheephouse sales included spring slaughter lambs up to $24.50 and wool skins to $22.50. Wool slaughter ewes were $5 to $8.50.

John King Rites Tuesday

CHARLESTON -- Services for John Odis King, 72, of Flint, Michigan, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Nunnelee Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. James Hackney officiating.

King died Friday in the St. Joseph hospital in Flint. He was born Sept. 25, 1894 in Birdseye, Ind. He was a former resident of Mississippi county.

His body will arrive at the funeral home Monday.

Surviving are three sons; George and C. W. King of Taylor Michigan and the Rev. Keith King of Flint.

Burial will be in the Odd Fellows cemetery.



ATTRACTIVE Vietnamese child holds a stuffed animal given her by Marines of the 7th Regiment, 1st Marine Division. Candy and toys were donated by United States citizens and distributed through the Marine Civic Action program.

Love Is a Gamble

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) - When Belinda Love was married to Robert Gamble, friends wrote on the back of their car: "Love is a gamble."

Reverance for Irreverance Among Actors Irks Heston

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The president of the Screen Actors Guild sat down to lunch: three bites of a diet bar and a glass of skim milk.

"It is unfortunate but true," sighed Charlton Heston, "that if you are in the business of selling your face and figure on the movie screen, you must diet."

Heston is among the most disciplined of stars. He maintains a flat stomach in order to command fat salaries. He also conducts his personal and professional life in a most salutary way.

"What worries me," he said concernedly, "is that young actors have a reverence for some of the performers in our business who are the most erratic and unreliable. They idolize the ones who have been guilty of unprofessional behavior, and I fear that they will believe that is the way to behave."

Heston wore the attire of his latest costume epic; this time he is a Western gunslinger in "Will Penny." In buckskin or loincloth he is a commanding presence. The casual visitor is able to understand how he was able to part the Red Sea and paint the Sistine Chapel ceiling in "The Ten Commandments" and "The Agony and The Ecstacy."

He is a man who is concerned about his profession, whether the issue is economics or professional behavior. On the latter subject, he told of the Guild's fining of a name actor $1,500 for his failure to perform a television script according to his contract.

The Guild president discussed other matters that concern actors.

One of these is the studio tour. Some actors have been fretful about the hordes of paying customers who are now pouring through studios. Should actors have more privacy at their work? Or should they be paid extra for being viewed like animals in a zoo? These matters are being discussed with producers.

"But the most important matter is wages," said Heston. "While I don't want to prejudge the feeling of our members, I feel that we should again retain the same minimums for movie work, as we did in the last contract.

"But I also feel we should fight for higher minimums in television when the contract comes due in late summer, and I believe this could be a strike issue. The producers claim they do not make enough money to earn a profit from the first run of series; that's their fault for making bad deals with the network. They networks are making healthier profits than ever before, and the actors should be getting their share."

#1

Cont. from page 1

"I am against all cigarette smoking. The healthful and wise thing is to give up cigarettes entirely. But, if you must smoke, you should be able to choose a cigarette low in tar and nicotine content.

More Responsibility

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - During a conference on the role of state legislatures, the speaker of the Florida House, Rep. Ralph Turlington said that recent Supreme Court decisions requiring more equal apportionment of legislatures will mean a resurgence of responsibility in these bodies.

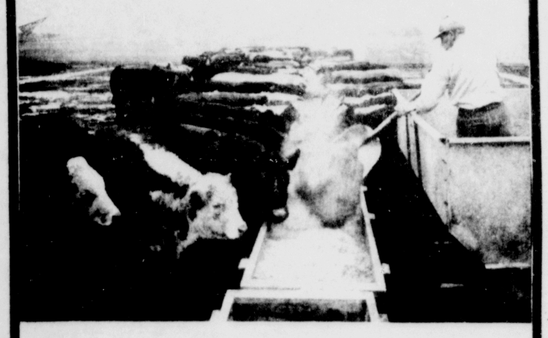
A WISE man reflects before he speaks. A fool speaks and then reflects on what he has uttered.
French Proverb.

Bishop Has Point

BOSTON (AP) - Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of Rochester, N.Y., told a meeting of the New England Conference the Catholic Hospital Association should be asking questions about "having the vow of poverty and charging a patient $25 or $30 a day" "We are not different in cost. We ought to be, somehow," he said.

AUCTION
Tuesday, April 4, 1967
Time 9:00 P.M.
300 TRACTORS
ALL KINDS OF IMPLEMENTS
Consign your tractors and implements with us now. We have a good demand and a lot of action from buyers from many states.
BREWER IMPLEMENT AUCTION
Sikeston, Mo.
Beck & McCord Auctioneers

WAYNE
PROFIT-PLANNED
Cattle Programs
Make Feed Lots Pay!



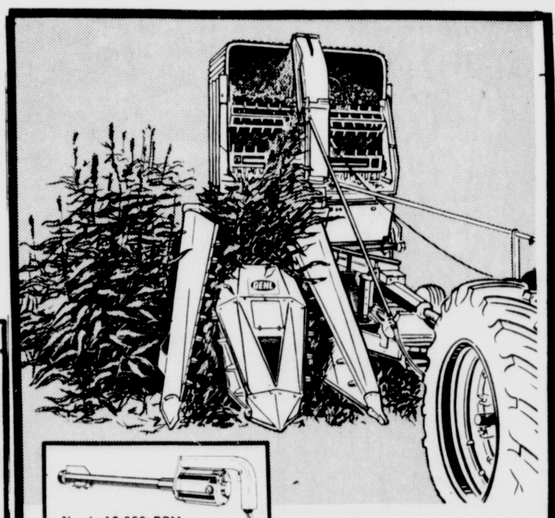
.1150 POUNDS AFTER 108 DAYS IN LOT
.DAILY GAIN PER HEAD 3.2 POUNDS
. FEED CONVERSION 7 TO 1
.COST PER POUND OF GAIN 23.5¢
This is the record made by a trailer load of cattle marked recently from the M&M GRAIN COMPANY feed lot near Sikeston.
Come in and let us show you how WAYNE BEEF BALANCER and our service facilities can help you make records like this with your own cattle!
WAYNE FEEDS
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WAYNE ANIMAL HEALTH AIDS

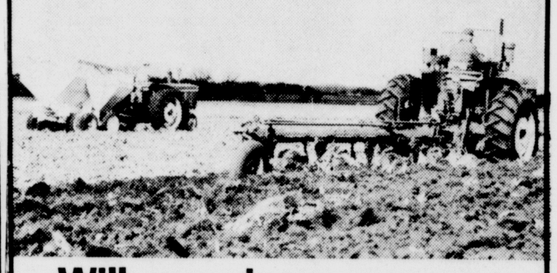
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Complete BODY AND FENDER WORK
out
Like New
Our complete body and fender service can make your car look like new again. We can handle any job from a dented fender to complete body alignment. You'll like our work and our prices are right. Next time try us first.
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Phone GR 1-3217

From Purina's Horse Research Center..
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"TEAMMATES"



BREEDING HORSE CHOW is a highly-fortified, high-energy ration built to help condition mares for most favorable conception rate, foal development and milk flow. And Breeding Horse Chow helps keep stallions in peak condition before, during and after the breeding season.
PURINA BIG 'UN has already proved that it grows colts big and fast from foaling time right through that important first year and a half.
Come in. Ask us about this fine team of Purina horse products built to fill a real need in your feeding program.
BABER FEED & SEED CO.
PURINA CHOWS


New! 10,000 RPM Portable Knife Sharpener® ... electric or gas models
Gehl Chop-All gets it all in narrow row corn
This year, you'll increase your profits in narrow row corn with the Gehl Chop-All. Narrow row (2-row) corn head attachment lets you chop silage faster . . . saves you valuable time and labor. You'll get up to 28% more silage in your silo with the Gehl Chop-All. Reason: Gehl Chop-All gives you a shorter, finer cut than any other make. (Field tests at the Farm Progress Show proved it!) And Gehl's chrome-edged knives stay sharp longer — chop more tons of fine-cut forage faster. *When quick touch-ups are needed . . .* Gehl offers a new lightweight 10,000 RPM portable knife sharpener with adjustable guide to insure proper beveling of knife cutting edges, right on the machine. Come in today for a look at the new Gehl Chop-All.
Financing available.
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Make us Prove it with a Demonstration!
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FEED MAKING & HANDLING EQUIPMENT
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Will you give your crops the green light to get growing?
You'll be dollars ahead at harvest time when you feed your crops a steady diet of plant food starting with a fertilizer application ahead of planting. There's no better way to put down a strong fertility base your crops can build on all season long. And the time to do it is right now.
Come see us the first chance you get. Let us help you plan your fertilizer program for top profits. We can tailor recommendations to fit your soils and your yield goals.



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"Don't just fertilize...be Gulf wise!"
Gulf
Wayside Gin Co.
NO7-2191
MOREHOUSE, MISSOURI

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®







STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Take	31 And	61 Work	
2 You're	32 Likely	62 Enjoy	
3 A	33 Get	63 Alter	
4 Settle	34 Accented	64 To	
5 Strange	35 New	65 Some	
6 Down	36 Take	66 Picture	
7 Marriage	37 To	67 Develop	
8 Lucky	38 Too	68 Of	
9 Money	39 The	69 Bumps?	
10 You	40 Journey	70 Base	
11 Are	41 In	71 Important	
12 And	42 All	72 Of	
13 You	43 Change	73 Most	
14 Don't	44 To	74 Activities	
15 Experiences	45 Watch	75 A	
16 A	46 Take	76 It	
17 You'll	47 Problems	77 Should	
18 Succeed	48 Care	78 Matters	
19 And	49 For	79 Is	
20 New	50 You'll	80 Serious	
21 Activities	51 Of	81 Your	
22 May	52 Next	82 Difficult	
23 Occur	53 Development	83 Be	
24 Partnerships	54 In	84 Indicated	
25 Prepared	55 Your	85 Good	
26 Wander	56 May	86 Plans	
27 Even	57 Money	87 Situations	
28 In	58 Some	88 Thing	
29 Short	59 From	89 Successful	
30 Efforts	60 Home	90 Matters	

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 7-12-24-34 45-57-78
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 30-41-42-71 74-77-83-89
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 5-15-23-35 47-56-67
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 3-8-9-53 54-55-66
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 17-18-27-28 39-73-82-87
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 2-32-44-63 65-72-81-86
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 4-6-19-36 48-68-80-90
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 10-22-33-52 64-75-85-88
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 11-13-25-37 46-58-69
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 1-16-29-40 50-62-76
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 14-26-38-49 59-60-70
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 20-21-31-43 51-61-79-84

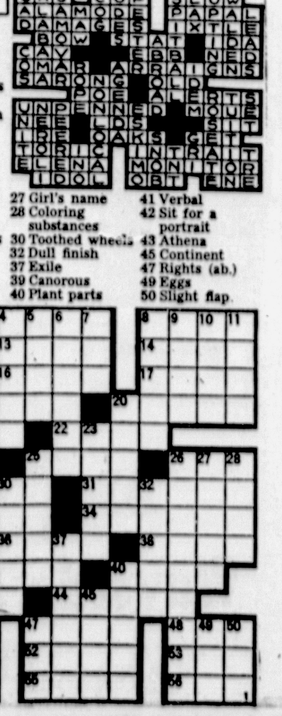
Good · Adverse · Neutral 4/2

This and That

ACROSS
1 Related by blood
4 Garden plats
8 Rodents
12 Hawaiian pepper
13 Medicinal plant
14 Cry of bacchanals
15 Girl (dial.)
16 Irritate (coll.)
17 Mend, as socks
18 Lawful
20 Lease anew
21 Rant
22 Class of vertebrates
24 System of signals
25 Dry
26 Crimson
29 Vindicate
31 Videlicet
33 Saucier
34 Make possible
35 Bitter vetch
36 Helps
38 Pedal digits
39 Algonquian Indian
40 Stupefy
41 Gems of a sort
44 Communion plate
46 Drama part
47 Flower
48 Period.
51 On the ocean
52 Decorate
53 Feminine name
54 Shakespearean king
55 Depots (ab.)
56 Flatfish

DOWN
1 Droop
2 Yellow bugle plant
3 Writers of ballads
4 Flat-bottomed boat
5 Charles Lamb's pseudonym
6 U.S. silver coin
7 Observe
8 Interprets
9 Grandparental
10 Ripped
11 Dispatched
19 Occurrence
20 Fortification
21 Wanderer
23 Climbing plants
24 Sleeveless garment
25 Eagle's nest
26 Recoiled
27 Girl's name
28 Coloring substances
30 Toothed wheels
32 Dull finish
37 Exile
39 Canorous
40 Plant parts
41 Verbal
42 Sit for a portrait
43 Athena
45 Continent
47 Rights (ab.)
49 Eggs
50 Slight flap

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Today In U. S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, April 1 April Fool's day, the 91st day of 1967. There are 274 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1865, the Union Army under Gen. Philip Sheridan defeated Confederate veterans in the Battle of Five Forks, which is called by some the most important engagement of the Civil War.

On this date:

In 1853, the first paid fire department in the United States was established in Cincinnati, Ohio.

In 1914, a civilian government was installed in the Panama Canal Zone.

In 1939, the United States officially recognized the Franco nationalist regime in Spain.

In 1942, the first meeting of the Pacific War Council was held in Washington.

Ten years ago — The State Department lifted restrictions on travel by U.S. citizens to Egypt, Israel, Jordan and Syria.

Five years ago — Swiss voters went to the polls and decided against amending their federal constitution to include a total ban on the manufacture, importation, transit storage and use of nuclear arms.

One year ago — Communist terrorists attacked a U.S. billet in Saigon, killing 6 and wounding nearly 100 other persons.

FEMININE intuition is a fiction and a fraud. It is nonsensical, illogical, emotional, ridiculous -- and practically foolproof.

Harry Haenigsen.

Today's Favorite

PRINTED PATTERN

by Anne Adams

The two-part dress is marvelous in every, important new fabric under the sun. From pulsating print nylon knits to tweedy cottons to shantung to clingy crepe.

Printed Pattern 4588: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 takes 2½ yds. 45-in.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of

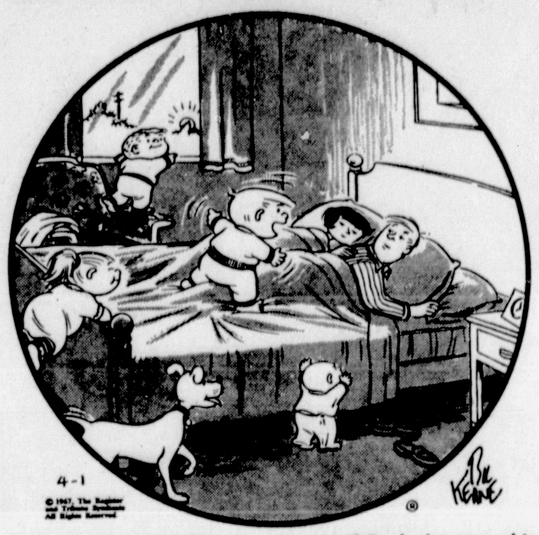
458

The Daily Standard

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

Spring's Fashions are a JOY FOR ALL SIZES! See 115 styles, 2 free hat patterns, fabrics, accessories in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Gift Coupon for free pattern in Catalog. **Send 50¢**

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

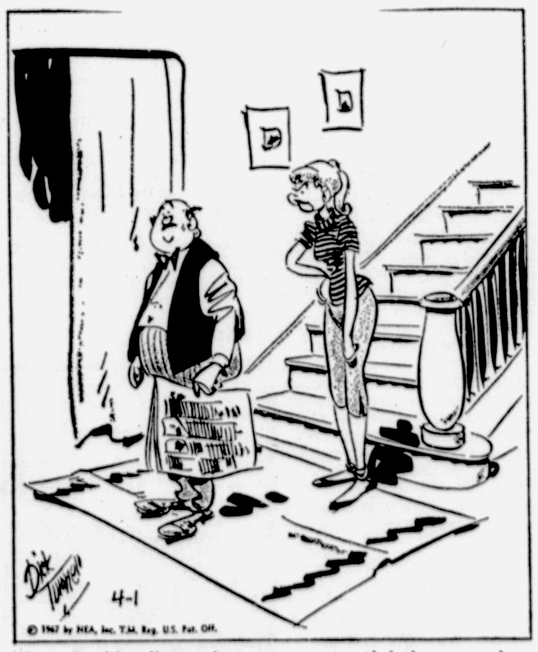


"Mommy! Daddy! There's a big April Fool—I mean a big elephant on the lawn!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Two days before I get my allowance? Of course I'll baby sit tonight, Mrs. Boyd!"

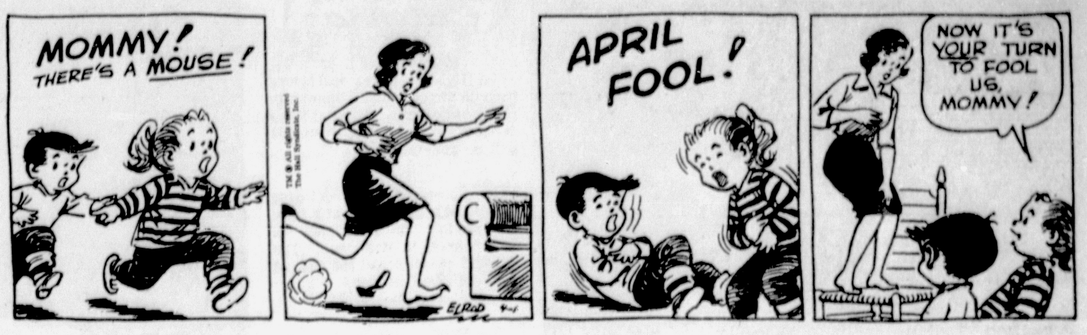


"But, Daddy, Jimmy has more potential than any boy I know. Already he has ulcer symptoms!"



"I don't ordinarily do this. It's part of a plan my wife cooked up called preparing for retirement!"

THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schuiltz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker





GIRL SCOUT COOKIES are floating all over Sikeston. Here are two Brownies, Cynthia Cook, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Cook, and Layna Gilbertson, daughter of Mrs. Ruedell Gilbertson, holding four of the 40 boxes they will distribute for troop 196. They are both eight.

Morley Marine Dies in Combat

MORLEY -- Mrs. Barry Price has received word that her husband, Lance Cpl. Barry Francis Price, 19, has been killed in action in Vietnam. He died Easter Sunday.

Corporal Price entered the Marine corps Dec. 8, 1965 and had served in Vietnam since Jan. 1.

He was killed when a land mine exploded.

Price was born Dec. 13, 1947 in New York, N.Y., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Price.

On Aug. 15, 1963, he married Linda Lee Retinas of Jackson an the couple moved to Morley.

Survivors are his wife, his parents, and two children, Barry Price Jr., 3, and Sandra Price, 1.

Three sisters, Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. Robert Cross and Miss Lorraine Price, and a half brother, Robert Roussel, all of New York, also survive.

The body is being returned to the Earl J. Smith Funeral Home of Oran.

William Cope Dies

William Cope, 82, 514 Smith, died at 11 p.m. Friday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He was born Jan. 29, 1885.

The body is at Jackson Funeral Home.

Willis C. Cope, Miller, Dies

Willis C. Cope, 83, retired miller, died Friday at 11:05 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

He was born at Blodgett, Jan. 29, 1885, son of Willis and Susan Cope. He was employed at the Scott County Milling company 28 years and lived at 521 Smith St.

He attended the Community Church of God. His first wife preceded him in death. He married Verbal Turley in 1945.

Other survivors are two sons, Paul Cope, St. Louis, and Henry Cope, Rockford, Ill.; two stepsons, Louis Turley, East Prairie, and L. T. Turley, Sikeston; one daughter, Mrs. Ethel Battles, Rockford, Ill.; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Lola Greer and Mrs. Loren Williams both of Sikeston and Mrs. Lila Tate, St. Charles; one brother, Frank Cope, Denver, Colo.; one sister, May Berry, Denver, Colo.; 37 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Services will be Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Jackson Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Robert Jones officiating.

Community Calendar

SATURDAY

The Highway Wives will have a potluck supper in the community room of Security National Bank at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Husbands will be guests.

SUNDAY

The Scott county singing convention will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Assembly of God church in Vanduser. The Tolbert Sisters and the Gospel Four will be featured.

MONDAY

The Rotary club's chili day will be Monday in the Rustic Rock Inn. Serving will be from 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY

The Kings Highway chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution meeting, originally scheduled for Monday, has been rescheduled for Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Mid - Towner restaurant.

MONDAY

The Southwest school Parent - Teacher association executive committee will meet at 7 p.m. Monday with Bud Clayton, 1020 Ruth St.

MONDAY

The Sikeston chapter of the Licensed Practical Nurses association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the dining room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital. Mrs. Virginia Bonner will speak.

MONDAY

The Meadow Lane Garden club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian church. The program will be on flower arranging.

Hog Market Rallies Late To Recover Decline

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, ILL., - With live stock receipts totaling the largest of the year to date, markets for hogs and feed cattle were under buyer pressure during most of the week, according to St. Louis Producers Live Stock Marketing Association. Steady rates, on the other hand, applied to feeder cattle and sheephouse supplies.

Salable cattle, calves, hogs and sheep of slightly more than 56,000 head were up substantially from week ago and year ago arrivals of 47,063 and 46,178 head, respectively.

The midweek hog top of $18.10 cwt. represented the lowest level in nearly two years. A late rally, however, influenced by smaller receipts, put closing values for barrows and gilts nearly in line with those of a week ago. Friday's hog top of $18.85 compared with peaks of $19.00 a week ago and $24.-25 a year ago. Sows closed the period steady to 75¢ lower with sales late downward from $16.25.

Reversing the trend of the previous week, slaughter steer and heifer cattle came under considerable pressure from buyers. Steers lost 50 to 75¢ except for a limited supply of Standard and low Good kinds which were 25 to 50¢ reduced. Heifers dropped 25 to 50¢ on Choice and 50¢ on Choice and 50¢ to $1 on Good. Those grading Standard were weak to 50¢ down. Cows finished about steady after losing early strength and there was no change in bulls.

A few small lots of high Choice 850 to 1000 lb. steers registered $24.25 to $24.50, followed by a few high Choice and Prime stronger weights, 1125 to 1250 lbs. at $24.15 to $24.25 and a load of mixed Choice and Prime 1125 lbs. Monday at $24.75, the top. Choice steers, 950 to 1250 lbs. $23.25 to $24.-25, with midweek sales largely $23.25 to $23.75, a few to $24. Mixed Good and Choice 1000 to 1200 lbs. $23 to $23.-75, late $23 to $23.25. Good steers $22 to $23.50, late $22 to $23.

Scattered lots average and high Choice 875 to 975 lb. heifers $23.10 to $23.50, the latter price paid early in the week. Veal calves closed $1 to $2 lower, late top $35. Sheephouse sales included spring slaughter lambs up to $24.50 and wool skins to $22.50. Wool slaughter ewes were $5 to $8.50.



LT. COL. THOMAS G. BLAIR, interim systems division, headquarters automatic data field systems command, receives the legion of merit award for distinguished service as army advisor in the Delta, South Vietnam, during 1966. Brig. Gen. Roger M. Lilly, ADFSC commanding general makes the award at Fort Belvoir, Va. Mrs. Blair looks on. Blair is a nephew of Mrs. James M. Pitman, 809 Vernon St.

John King Rites Tuesday

CHARLESTON -- Services for John Odis King, 72, of Flint, Michigan, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Nunnelee Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. James Hackney officiating.

King died Friday in the St. Joseph hospital in Flint. He was born Sept. 25, 1894 in Birdseye, Ind. He was a former resident of Mississippi county.

His body will arrive at the funeral home Monday.

Surviving are three sons; George and C. W. King of Taylor Michigan and the Rev. Keith King of Flint.

Burial will be in the Odd Fellows cemetery.



ATTRACTIVE Vietnamese child holds a stuffed animal given her by Marines of the 7th Regiment, 1st Marine Division. Candy and toys were donated by United States citizens and distributed through the Marine Civic Action program.

Love Is a Gamble

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) - When Belinda Love was married to Robert Gamble, friends wrote on the back of their car: "Love is a gamble."

Reverance for Irreverance Among Actors Irks Heston

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The president of the Screen Actors Guild sat down to lunch: three bites of a diet bar and a glass of skim milk.

"It is unfortunate but true," sighed Charlton Heston, "that if you are in the business of selling your face and figure on the movie screen, you must diet."

Heston is among the most disciplined of stars. He maintains a flat stomach in order to command fat salaries. He also conducts his personal and professional life in a most salutary way.

"What worries me," he said concernedly, "is that young actors have a reverence for some of the performers in our business who are the most erratic and unreliable. They idolize the ones who have been guilty of unprofessional behavior, and I fear that they will believe that is the way to behave."

Heston wore the attire of his latest costume epic; this time he is a Western gunslinger in "Will Penny." In buckskin or loincloth he is a commanding presence. The casual visitor is able to understand how he was able to part the Red Sea and paint the Sistine Chapel ceiling in "The Ten Commandments" and "The Agony and The Ecstacy."

He is a man who is concerned about his profession, whether the issue is economics or professional behavior. On the latter subject, he told of the Guild's fining of a name actor $1,500 for his failure to perform a television script according to his contract.

The Guild president discussed other matters that concern actors.

One of these is the studio tour. Some actors have been fretful about the hordes of paying customers who are now pouring through studios. Should actors have more privacy at their work? Or should they be paid extra for being viewed like animals in a zoo? These matters are being discussed with producers.

"But the most important matter is wages," said Heston. "While I don't want to prejudge the feeling of our members, I feel that we should again retain the same minimums for movie work, as we did in the last contract.

"But I also feel we should fight for higher minimums in television when the contract comes due in late summer, and I believe this could be a strike issue. The producers claim they do not make enough money to earn a profit from the first run of series; that's their fault for making bad deals with the network. They networks are making healthier profits than ever before, and the actors should be getting their share."

#1

Cont. from page 1

"I am against all cigarette smoking. The healthful and wise thing is to give up cigarettes entirely. But, if you must smoke, you should be able to choose a cigarette low in tar and nicotine content.

More Responsibility

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - During a conference on the role of state legislatures, the speaker of the Florida House, Rep. Ralph Turlington said that recent Supreme Court decisions requiring more equal apportionment of legislatures will mean a resurgence of responsibility in these bodies.

A WISE man reflects before he speaks. A fool speaks and then reflects on what he has uttered.
French Proverb.

Bishop Has Point

BOSTON (AP) - Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of Rochester, N.Y., told a meeting of the New England Conference the Catholic Hospital Association should be asking questions about "having the vow of poverty and charging a patient $25 or $30 a day" "We are not different in cost. We ought to be, somehow," he said.

Honor Roll

BENTON - Named to the third quarter honor roll at Thomas W. Kelly high school:

Seniors - Carla Beardslee, Carol Beggs, Sharon Dennis, Rita Duff, Cecelia Essner, Norman Glaus, Carolyn Hutson, Pamela Lambert, Timothy LeGrand, Connie Lovett, Joyce Lambert, Glenda Poyner, Karen Showmaker, Sally Sneed, Roy Ziegler and Luanne Lough.

Juniors - Patty Belk, Linda Blankenship, Susan Boston, Kay Dirnberger, Brenad Lawrence, Pamela Miller and Cynthia Slusher.

Sophomores -- Tom Arnold, John Blattel, Mary Halter, Dorothy Hennemann, Lana Holt, Paul Hutson, Bernadette LeGrand, Christy Merrick, Jane Michael, Brenda Scherer, Judy Stroup, Judy Wade, Robert Westrich, and John Ziegler.

Freshmen - Darlene Brucker, Linus Dirnberger, Patricia Glueck, Daniel Scherer, Gail Urhahn and Patricia Welter.

Eighth graders - Mary Church, Judy Glastetter, Scott Graham, Henry Holyfield, Philip Hubbert, Nancy Laster, Vickie Layne, Terry Lynn, Brian Summers, Sharon Walker and Janice Wright.

Seventh graders - Terry Edwards, Nancy Landis, Chris Nebel and Erin Summers.

To be named to the honor roll, students must have an S average (8.0) in their major subjects and have no grade below an M-.

School Menu

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Monday, April 3
Hamburger on bun
Cheese slice
Corn
Onions and pickles
Orange juice
Peach pie
1/2 pint milk

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
Monday, April 3
Cold cuts on buttered bread
Potatoe chips
Pork and beans
Stuffed celery
Frosted brownies
Milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, April 3
1/2 pint milk
Chicken and dumplets
Candied sweet potatoes
Green peas
Hot rolls and butter

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Monday, April 3
Ham and beans
Spinach
Raisins
Cornbread-butter-milk

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, April 3
Chili with beans
Cheese slices
Crackers
Peanut butter
Orange juice
1/2 pint milk
Apple cobbler

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, April 3
Hot dog on bun
Green beans
Sweet potatoes
1/2 pear
Butter
1/2 pint milk

— GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY —

Lower Interest Rate Resistance Relents

Business Mirror
By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The drop in interest rates grows broader and, as the year wears on, will become noticeable in lower charges for small loans.

The latest activity is the final acceptance in the banking community of a 5½ per cent prime interest rate after a two-month tug of war. Banks that held out for a higher rate have relented.

The pressure for lower rates is coming from several directions: as the avowed policy of the Johnson administration, as the obvious policy of the Federal Reserve, as a dictate of the slowing business expansion.

For a while some analysts believed that the balance of payments problem would keep domestic interest rates from sinking. Higher rates in Europe, they said, would drain dollars abroad.

Now rates are falling also in several foreign nations, and the United States, Britain, Italy, West Germany and France are pledged to work for easier borrowing costs. This threat to the balance of payments is lessening.

The greatest resistance to lower rates came from some commercial bankers.

Ordinarily when a rate is reduced by a large bank, as it was Jan. 26 by the Chase Manhattan, other banks quickly fall into line. A consensus did not develop this time. Instead, a heated dispute arose.

The split in rates amounted to only ¼ per cent, the difference between 5¾ per cent that most banks held to until this week and 5½ per cent, the rate fixed by Chase for its most creditworthy customers.

Small as this difference seemed to be it represented a basic dispute about the economy. Most banks felt the demand for loans dictated a 5¾ per cent or a 6 per cent interest charge.

Chastizing of Chase became commonplace. Whereas in most disputes bankers assume an icy but restrained disdain for opponents, the scorn here was heated and unreserved.

The main charge was that demand for loans did not call for a lowering of rates. Chase's move was premature, bankers said. It was politics, some others said—an attempt to court favor with the Johnson administration.

Gradually, however, the arguments against lowering the rate began to unravel. Business conditions continued to slow and the Fed pursued its easier money policy. More and more banks fell to 5½ per cent.

Last week Morgan Guaranty Trust dropped to the Chase level followed quickly by the Bank of America, the nation's largest commercial bank. There was no question now: 5½ per cent would prevail.

It was now First National City Bank's move and all bankers knew it. First City is Chase's main New York rival. It alternates with Chase as the nation's second or third largest bank. And it was one of the sources of resistance to a lower rate.

After holding out for two months, First City did not rush to get in line. Good Friday offered a respite. And the weekend permitted two more days of inactivity.

On Monday morning First City finally dropped its rate and most of the remaining banks that had politely withheld their moves now fell into line.

In dropping the prime rate to 5½ per cent some bankers still insist that Chase's move was premature. In the narrowest sense perhaps it was. In a broader sense it was a stunning victory.

AUCTION
Tuesday, April 4, 1967
Time 9:00 P.M.
300 TRACTORS
ALL KINDS OF IMPLEMENTS
Consign your tractors and implements with us now. We have a good demand and a lot of action from buyers from many states.
BREWER IMPLEMENT AUCTION
Sikeston, Mo.
Beck & McCord Auctioneers

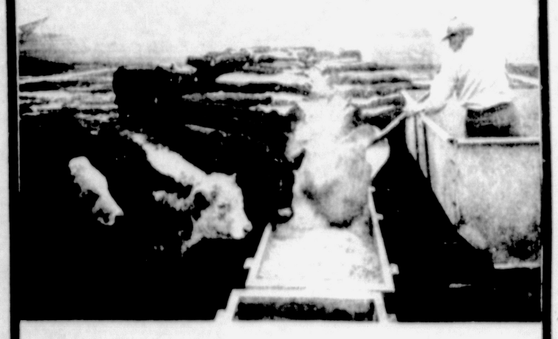


Will you give your crops the green light to get growing?
You'll be dollars ahead at harvest time when you feed your crops a steady diet of plant food starting with a fertilizer application ahead of planting. There's no better way to put down a strong fertility base your crops can build on all season long. And the time to do it is right now.
Come see us the first chance you get. Let us help you plan your fertilizer program for top profits. We can tailor recommendations to fit your soils and your yield goals.

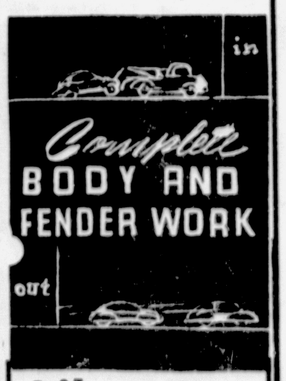


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Make Feed Lots Pay!



.1150 POUNDS AFTER 108 DAYS IN LOT
.DAILY GAIN PER HEAD 3.2 POUNDS
. FEED CONVERSION 7 TO 1
.COST PER POUND OF GAIN 23.5¢
This is the record made by a trailer load of cattle marked recently from the M&M GRAIN COMPANY feed lot near Sikeston.
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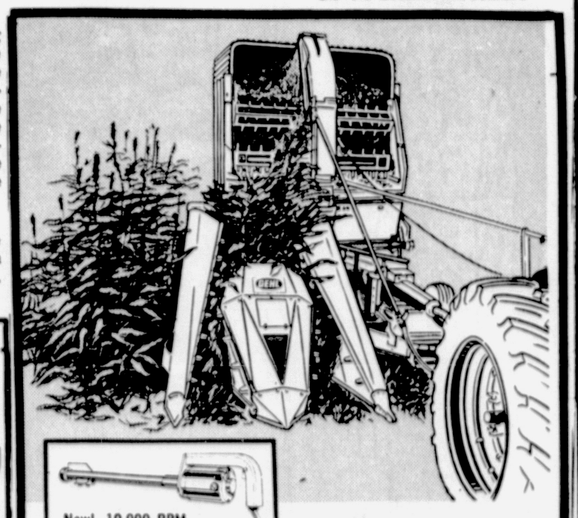


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